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While discussing their school day, Cindy Schatzel and John Lochner experience a view all their own as they overlook the school lobby.

A view all our own

of
Shaler Area
High School
381 Wible Run Road
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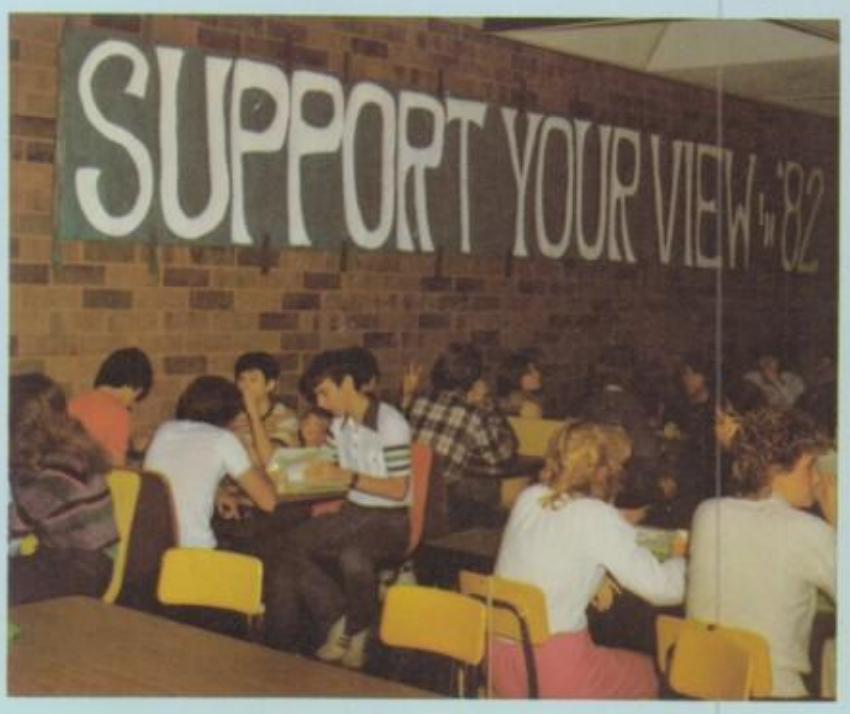
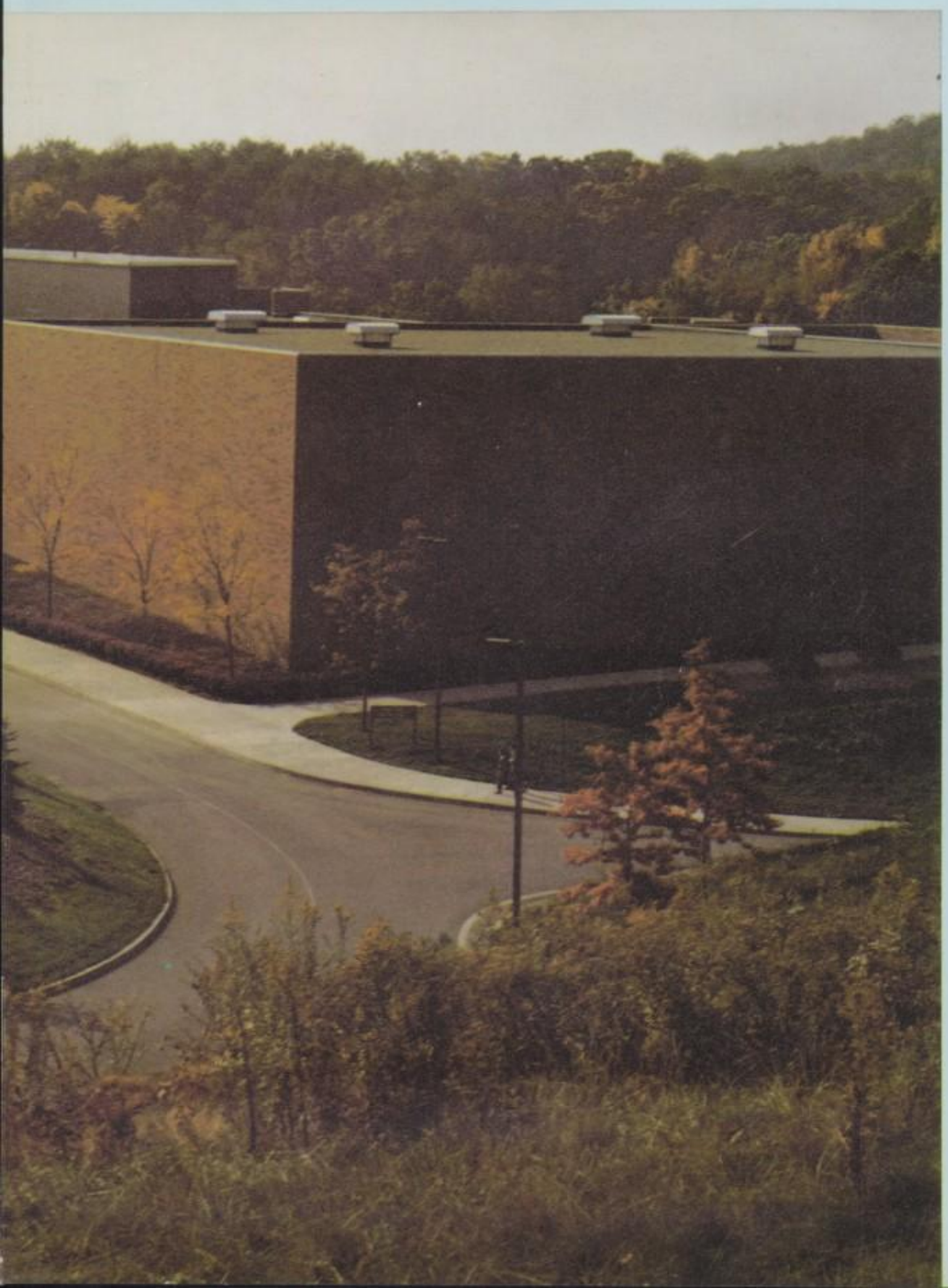
The area outside of the Activities Center is a popular meeting place to express a view about the schools programs.



The cafeteria is a place for students to get together and talk about the day's events. The senior ad drive slogan "support your view in 82' reminds students that their opinions are stated in the 1982 Spectrum.

A unique view of the high school building and its surroundings can be seen as one stands on top of a hill opposite the school. Students, who attend Beattie Technical School, rush to their buses that stand waiting.

Student representatives, Linda Napolitano and Mike Munson sit in on school board meetings.



Our Own View

Approaching the high school from Wible Run Road, one seemed to be entering his own little community away from it all. Standing on a hill opposite the high school, there was a unique view of the school building surrounded by grassy hills, sports facilities and a huge parking lot. However, upon entering the building, one realized it was not just these features that made the school special. "The building is beautiful, but it's the people that make it special."

Comments heard frequently included, "i like the new high school." "Going to school here isn't so bad, even though there aren't any windows in my classrooms." Air conditioning, what a great idea." How do I know what time it is, there aren't any clocks in this school."

Outside the school, some members of the community asked why tax money needed to be spent to build a new school while parents questioned why the school had not been built sooner. But it was time to know the opinion of the students who attended classes here. Many students asked, "Does anybody really care about our opinion?" Because of comments made early in the year by many students, an idea was originated. The idea was developed into an attitude and finally revised into a **theme.** This theme gave students an opportunity to express A View All Their Own about life at Shaler Area High School.

Different Views

It may have seemed that Shaler Area students had a very similar opinion on what occurred around school. However, as one took a closer look, it became clear that the student body was made up of individuals with different outlooks on life, activities, academics, and sports programs of the high school.

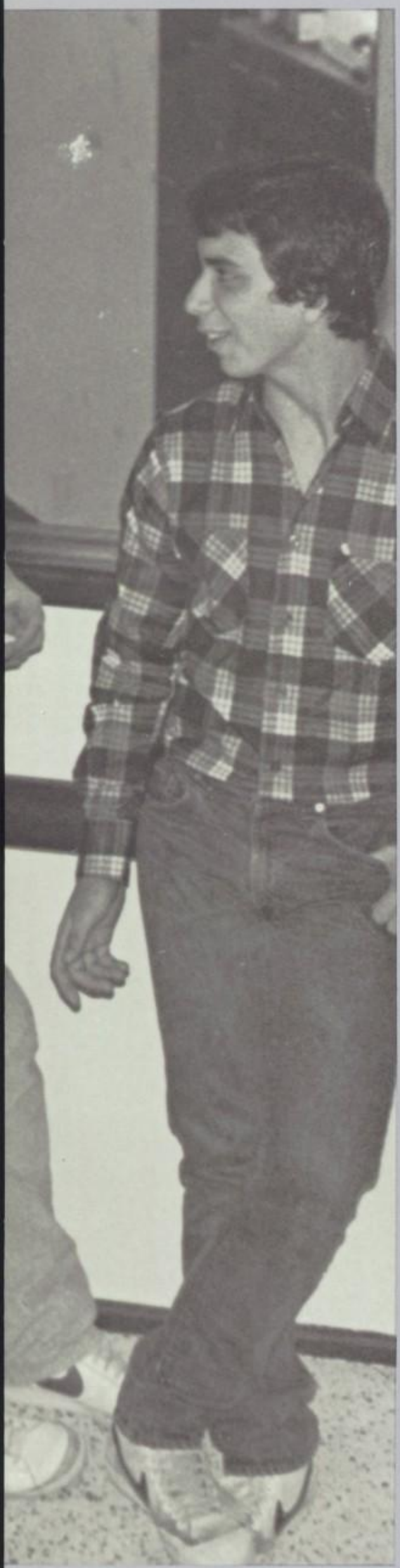
Many different views could be heard about life at Shaler. "Why aren't sports more important here?", Is that all anybody thinks about around here is sports?" I really didn't want to do this term paper, but I'll have to learn how for college." "Term papers, who needs them anyway." School wouldn't be as nice if we didn't have that smoking area." "What would I do, if I couldn't buy a snickers bar for a lunch snack in the Titan Shop."

Every student, faculty member, administrator, and guest was able to learn a little more about the school and himself by listening to the opinion of others.

Discussing the day's activities before school begins are Bob Rebel, Jeff Nauer, Dave Braun and Nick Panza.

Before Kim Harold and Jill Kohler go to lunch they exchange a few amusing words in the hall.

Overlooking the front of the building, students patiently wait for a ride home.



Putting off their class work until later, Rick Peluso and Sue Trgovic decide to have a little chat.

Reactions differed as Mr. Cochrane announced the first parents night in three years.

Students can be found talking behind the school, whether it is a sunny, or rainy day.

Parent and student groups manned booths for fund raising to make the Homecoming picnic a success.

During a football game at the Junior High School, the crowd comes together to cheer their team on to victory.

On Homecoming day the Titan Band and marching units display their school spirit as they work together to perform during halftime Show.

The Homecoming parade is made a success because of the tireless efforts of the Homecoming committee members.

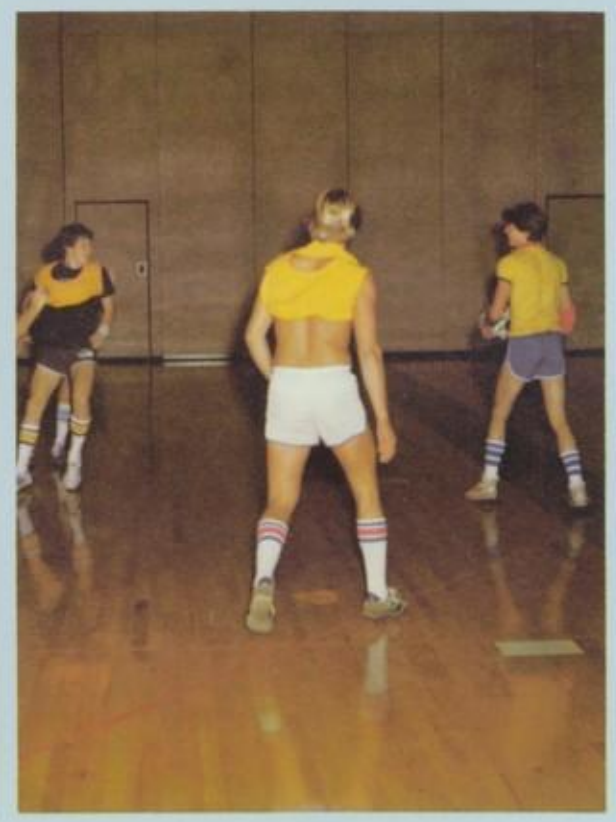
Patiently waiting for their chance to play, many members of the football team cheer their teammates on.

Merged Views

Individual opinions and ways of doing things were important to any project in the high school, be it Homecoming, plays, sports or classroom activities.

Often it was necessary to blend one's own ideas with others in order to produce a more successful project. "I think we should use blue flowers for the skirts, but if everyone else wants white, we'll use white." "I wanted to play another position, but if I'm needed somewhere else I'll do my best at my new position." "So what if I don't get to march in the front. I'm still a part of the team" "You mean there's not a senior play alone this year. Well, that's O.K. we'll work together with the juniors to create an even better school play."

Students pulled together many of their ideas and efforts in order to make school projects successful. Both the girls' volleyball and tennis teams won their section, as the girls worked together to end up with a winning season. Homecoming, was also a big success, as members of the committee strived to bring enjoyment to the whole community. For the first time in the history of Shaler Area High School, the juniors and seniors had combined their efforts to produce not two school plays but an all school play. With this starting of a second decade of the Shaler Area merger, students are still coming together to express, **"A View All Their Own."**



Three individual members of a physical education class, Dave Griffith, Ray Spraw, and Ed Carney work as a team to set up strategies to score points in handball.

At an all-night float meeting Theresa Price, Debbie Wagner, and other seniors work together to finish their homecoming float.

Although these students have different expressions, they are all a part of one class moving towards a more complete knowledge of Economics.

In this area on various pages in this section will be student opinions about Student Life

Life

Pix 1: Life at Shaler Area begins each morning as students exit their buses or walk to school. Pix 2: After school for Amy Rost means the beginning of another type of life as a bagger at the Thorofare on Mt. Royal. Pix 3: Meetings for routines is a daily occurence during football season for drill team members like Kristi Dalrymple, Janet Lynch, Lynne Marsonek and Maureen Killeen. Pix 4: Even at night the life of Shaler Area continued as students like Mike Halich and John Rihn worked on the Pirate Parrot for the band.

A view all our own

What Part Does School Play in Your Life? A big part in my life — being with my friends. . . Jill Loaney.

It gets in the way of my sleeping. . . . Joe Westcott

It takes up half of the day — but teaches me many things. . . Arlene Winters.

Large part-in addition to class I'm involved in several activities. . . Doug Dickinson

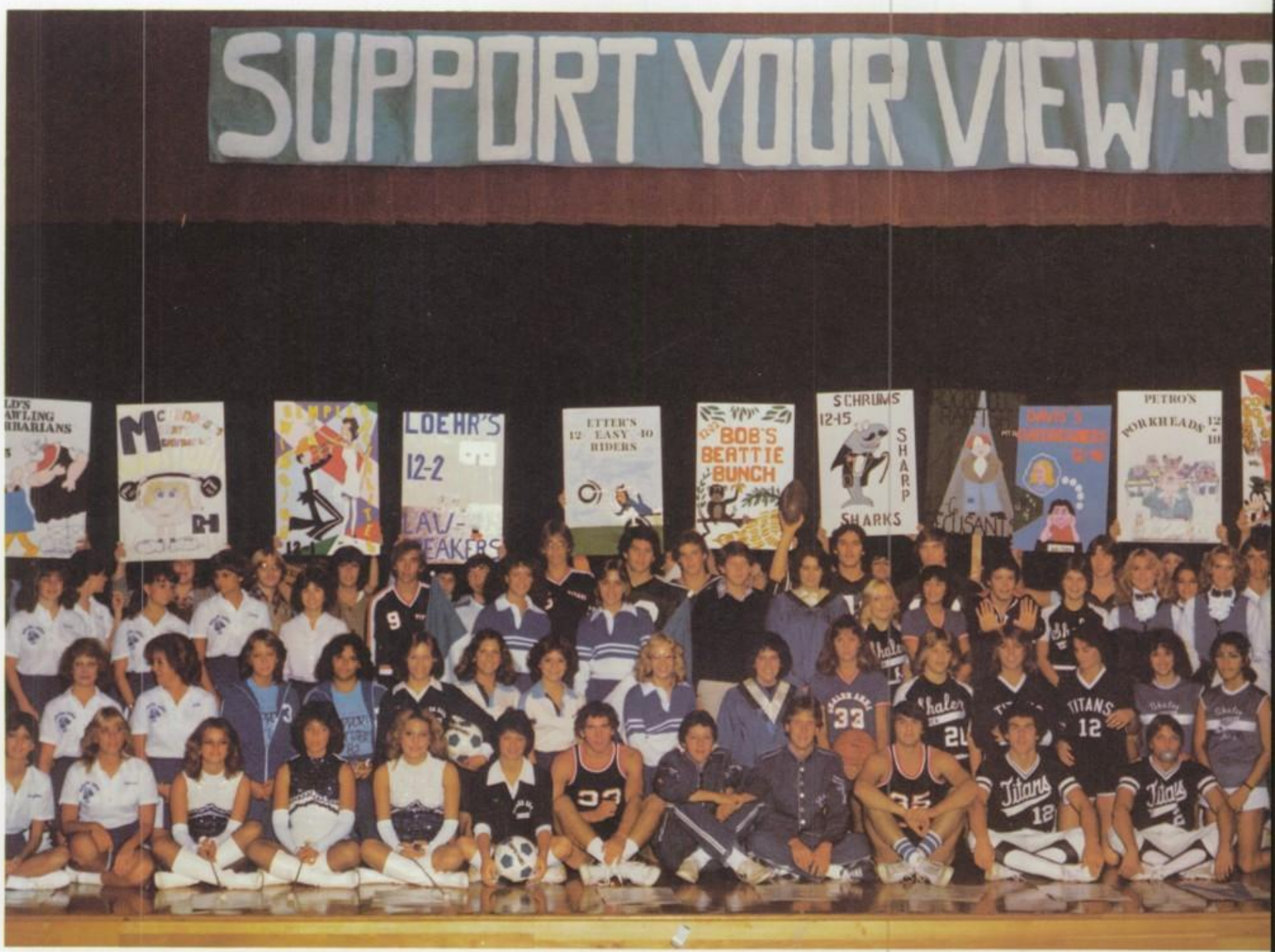
It gives me a chance to know a lot more about what's going on. . . David Lamanna

I get involved where and when there is a need of support for example; yearbook ad drive and pep rallies and many other things that I can help with. . . . Anna Iorio

Very little. Some of it I don't like but mostly lack of transportation. . . Tony Iannuzzi

A lot. When you're in a lot of school activities, the part you play usually isn't acknowledged, but its fun. . . Chris Clark.

A lot. I'm only going to go through high school once. I might as well get involved and have fun. . . . Becky Grau



School Support

We've Found Our Own Way

What do knocking on doors, painting signs, and making rainbows have in common? They are all ways in which students helped support activities in school. Hours were spent after school to bring more to education than reading, writing and arithmetic.

Instead of taking a back seat to Homecoming events twenty-five people became actively involved on the committee. As a result of their involvement everyone looked forward to Homecoming.

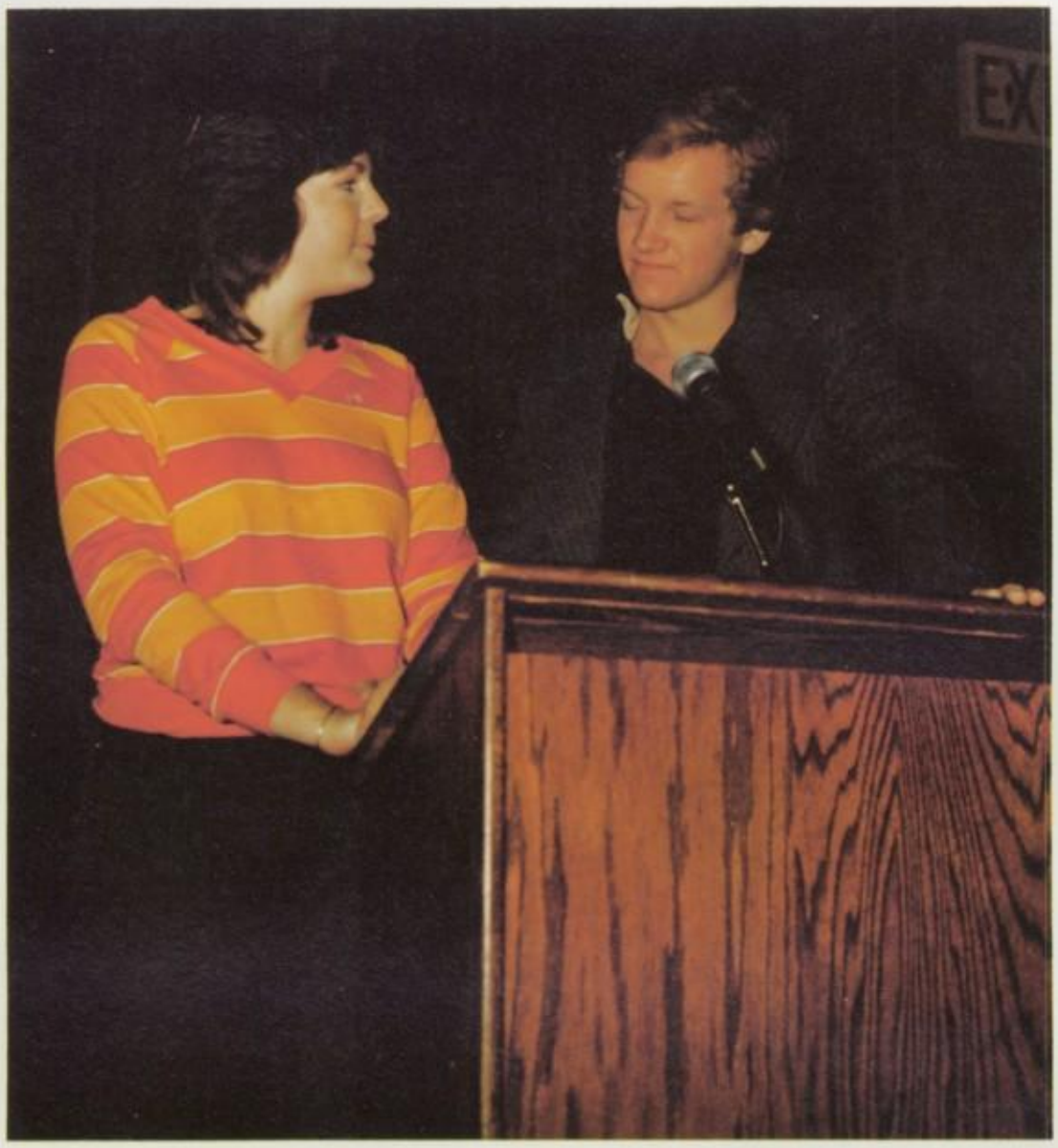
As some people worked on Homecoming, lights were burned in the Activities Center as others prepared to kick off the yearbook ad drive. To help the class of '82 show that they were the best, yearbook staff members created the lively slogan; "Support your View in '82", and designed displays relative to that slogan. On September 18, the ad drive was kicked off with an informative yet entertaining senior assembly.

In the comedy skits, who could forget Rick Peluso and Rob Corry, dressed as Miss America, or Linda Turner greeting guests with a cheer?

The juniors had their chance on October 22 when the magazine drive took off. Eager students sold over $4,000 worth of subscriptions the first weekend in hopes of winning many prizes. Without the support and involvement for "the other half of education" school would be nothing more than a place to study.

A variety of activities are represented by seniors in the Spectrum senior assembly.

JoAlyce Kopinski and Ron Carter introduce a skit at the drive assembly. Ron and JoAlyce are involved in functions including the stage, live senior, all school play and musical.



The Titan Shop is a place where students can stop in and buy a snack during the day. Tina Gianfrancesco and Karen Slean give up one of their study halls to work at the store.

A football game would not be complete without popcorn and coke and Shaler's concessions stand provides these necessities for Titan fans.

A picnic in front of Shaler Jr. High School is one of the events enjoyed by Shaler students and residents during Homecoming '81.

The winning homeroom in ads members are Shawn Crobsy, Anna Dashner, Chris Clark, Veronica Cunningham, Jeanne Conrad, Debbie Dibucci, Gary Cooper, Bill Coates, Peggy Claus, Chris Cubelic, Brian Crane, and Mr. Knaebel.

The junior class broke all records by selling over $15,000 in their ad drive and their magazine captains pose here with the drive's prizes.

Morning
Of a New Day

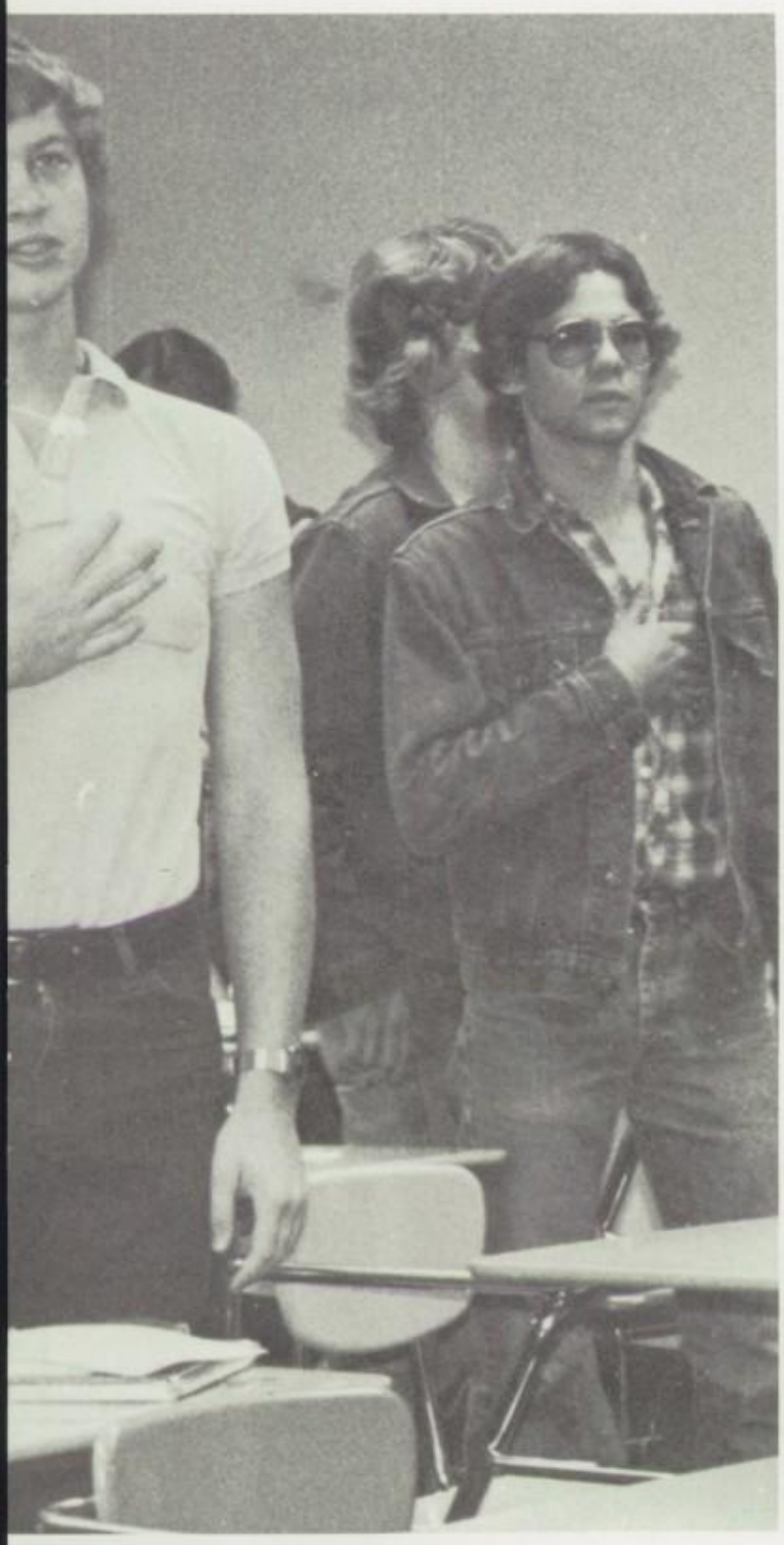
Morning. A word that many students dreaded. It meant getting up at an ungodly hour, gobbling down breakfast, and racing out the door.

After a quick snooze on a smoke filled bus, students, from as far away as Burchfield, and as near as Wible Run Road, arrived at school anywhere from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Clicks from combination locks were heard as everyone rushed to meet friends. The Titan Shop was always jumping with students wanting doughnuts, Snickers, gum, and crackers, and the activities center always was a hub of activity.

For some students though, the atmosphere wasn't quite what they would have liked it to be. Many were seen rushing about trying to finish a physics lab write up, or a last minute reading of **Canterbury Tales.** "It seems like every morning I have homework that didn't get done last night," said Heidi Schonauer. And then there was always Mr. Jack Banks' breakfasts for anyone needing help.

All in all the morning was fun time of the day which went too fast for too many students. Soon the bell rang, and everyone started moving toward their homerooms, trying not to think about a day filled with funsheets, **The Crucible,** or an economic lecture.

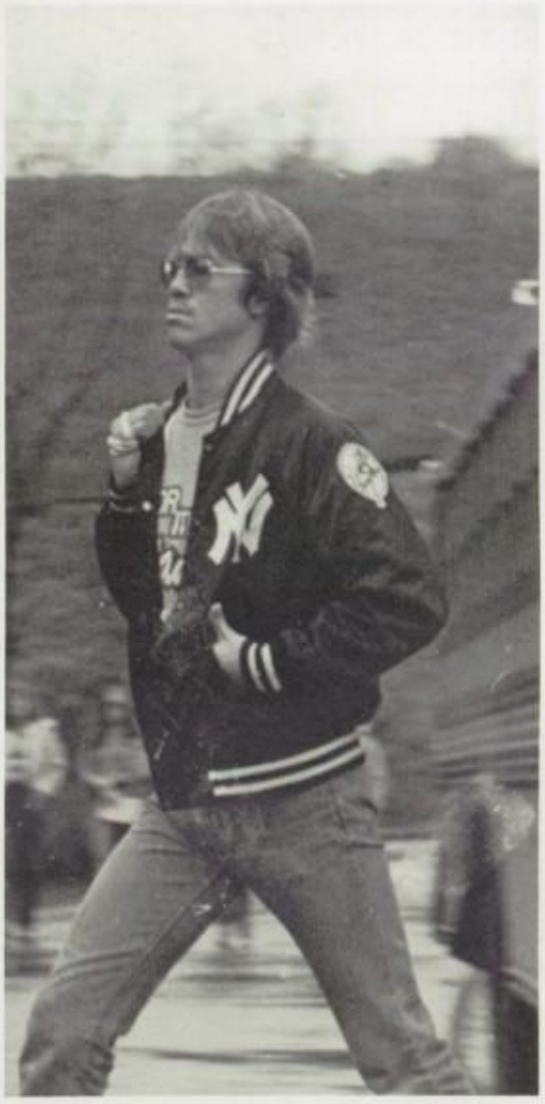
What do you do immediately after school? Watch soap operas. . . Barb Beiter — Go straight to work. . . Raelene Stevwing



Before the beginning of school students rise for the pledge of allegiance.

Chris Clark's voice is clearly heard over the P.A. system during the morning announcements. Up-dated information is read every morning and afternoon.

On a dreary morning Jerry Allen steps off his school bus to start another day of school.



Just hanging around Amy Rost, Barb Schofield, Chris Solema, and Cindy Wirth enjoy a moment of free time in the halls before homeroom, as many students do.

Bob Rebel, Maryann Walsh, and Linda Kuntz get together to share laughs while waiting for the bus

Often various clubs and organizations hold meetings in the auditorium before the 8:00 a.m. bell rings for class to start.

Drive down to swim practice. . .Shaun Fitzgerald — Mad rush out the doors. . .Jeanne Fornadley — Do my homework. . .Diane Sheridan

Special Places

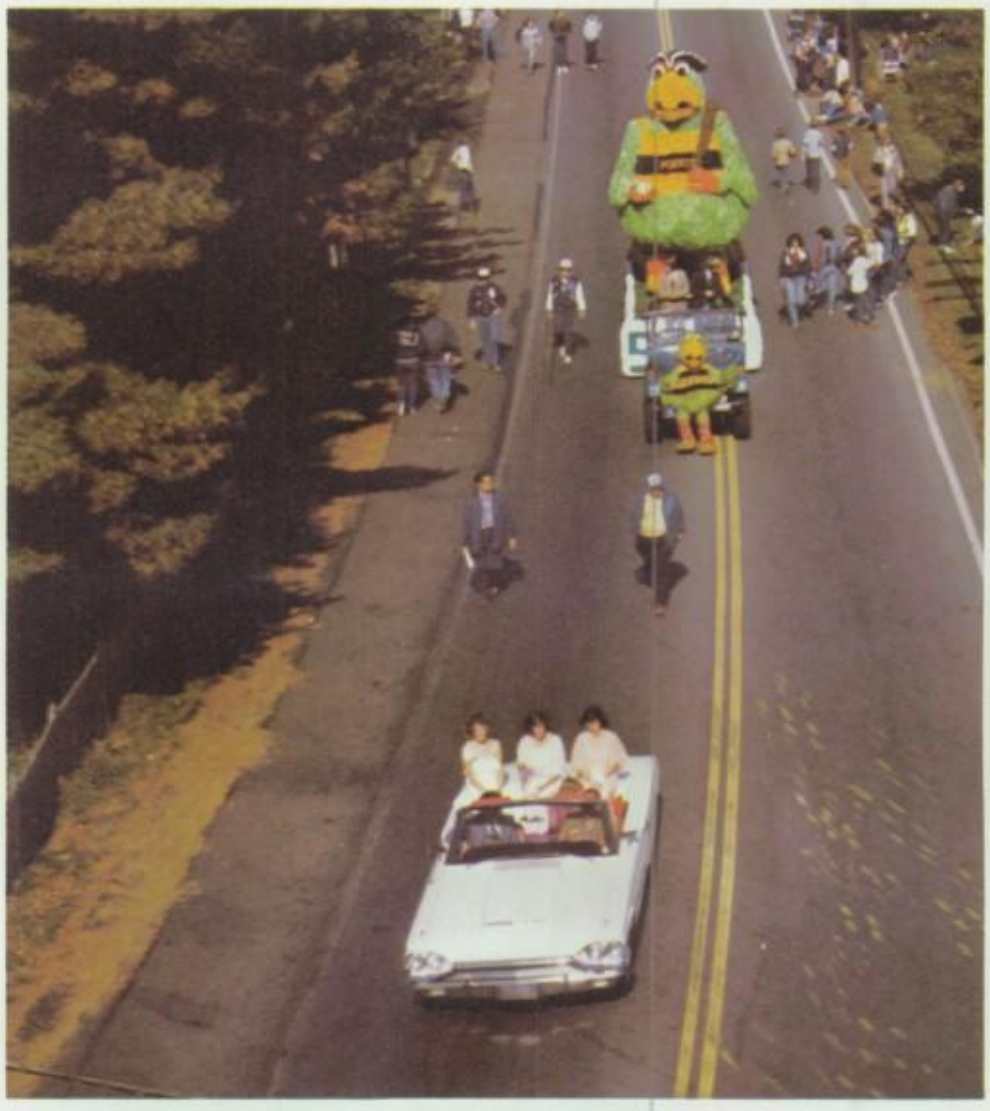
Pittsburgh and Shaler Area

"Mommy, Mommy, look at the big bird!" "Do you think we won?" "Wow, that float is really super." Children screamed, bands played and balloons sailed away. These were the sights and sounds at St. Bonaventure's parking lot at the start of the Homecoming celebration; while, for the first time in four years, the sun shined.

The cheerleader's pom poms sparkled, and the trumpets glared in the sunlight as everyone stepped in tune to "Washington Post." With the 1980 Homecoming queen, Tammy Dolby, leading the long line of floats, four wheel drive trucks replaced the almost extinct convertibles. Excited grade school children proudly displayed their banners before the North Hill Marching Band ended the parade at the junior high school, and the floats passed before the judges' stand.

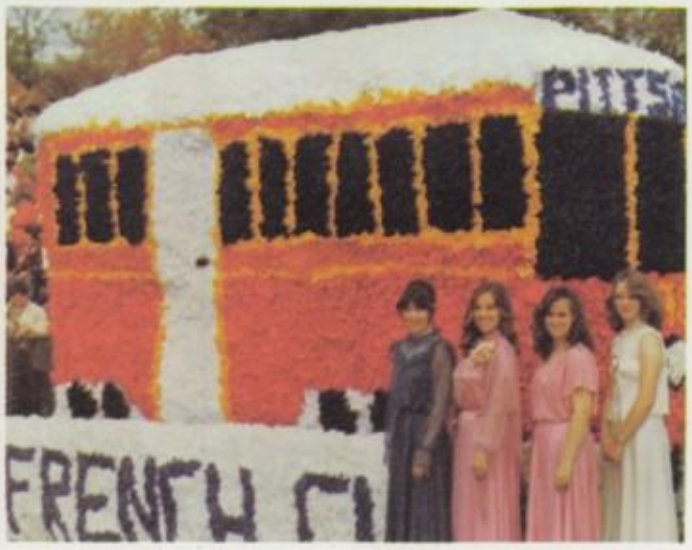
Even the Pirate Parrot made it after one of his eyes had fallen into the palm of his hand; and a detour was taken to get him under the telephone wires.

People can get awfully hungry at a parade. Especially those who participated; so there wasn't a better time for a picnic. Parent groups and school clubs offered everything from tacos to baked goods. The yearbook staff even sold maps of the North Hills area. If a lost boyfriend needed to be found, or just a break from all the activity needed to be taken, this was the chance. The Homecoming committee dressed up as clowns and sold programs for the game. Titan hats, pom poms, and Homecoming buttons could all be bought for 50¢ or $1.00. The success of the picnic and all the other sights and sounds of that unforgettable Saturday in October helped make Homecoming a memorable festival of "Pittsburgh: Some Place Special."



Mt. Royal Boulevard is the setting of Shaler Area's 11th annual Homecoming Day Parade.

Placed in the middle of the parade are banners created by elementary school children. Leading the parade is the Homecoming Committee with a banner displaying the theme.



1. **Choir:** Iron City Beer; Beth Wilhelm, Jane Fingal and Chris Blanyer. 2. **Senior Class:** Pittsburgh Zoo; Debbie DiBucci, Kim Shord and Sandy Carr. 3. **Band:** Pirate Parrot; Joan Baker, LeAnn Staub, Denise McFadden and Julie Hoke. **4. Junior Class:** Incline; Lori Alo, Vicki Dittrich and Joellen Nickel. 5. **Sophomore Class:** Heinz 57 Products; Amy Mackeness, Heather Powers and Ellen Peck. 6. **Freshman Class:** Kennywood Kangaroo; Sue Werth, Carol Dowling and Sue Kraus. 7. **Beattie:** Terrible Fan; Debbie Clothier, Lynn Britting and Kathi Kreischmaier. 8. **French Club:** Trolley Club; Tina Greiner, Renee Dimtroff, Tina Sutermaster and Karen Yates.

The judges watch and score the floats as they come down Mt. Royal Blvd. They are chosen for their background in art and their impartiality.

At the Senior all night float meeting Lisa Greco, Sandy Letterie, Sandy Carr, and Debbie Franks work to finish their float.

Whose smiling faces appear over these homecoming T-shirts? The Homecoming Committee is responsible for organizing events and making them run smoothly.

While reviewing some details with Mr. Shutter, Molly McGinley, homecoming committee chairman, helps complete the decorations for the dance in the cafeteria.

Last minute touches are applied to the clowns and banners at Saint Bonaventure's parking lot, where floats gather before the parade.

What do you do immediately after school? Eat and watch TV. . .Beth Seeno — Meet all my friends. . .Marvin Shoop

The People
That Make It Special

What if we run out of red crepe paper? What if there aren't enough blue flowers for the skirt? What if the "Pittsburgh: Someplace Special" buttons don't turn out? Although nobody liked to think about these things the doubts were there at one time or another during the preparation for Homecoming. And preparing was no easy task.

Choosing the theme "Pittsburgh: Someplace Special," the Homecoming committee began plans as early as July 15th. As soon as Molly McGinley was chosen as the chairperson, homecoming buttons were designed and ten posters were painted for the first day of school.

"This year we had twenty-five active members and there was a lot of unity among everyone," said Molly.

Homework came last for the members of nine clubs and organizations who worked on floats. With the theme "The Pittsburgh Zoo," the senior class came together at Debbie DiBucci's house to fluff endless blue and white napkins for the skirt. The Beattie Float even thad the "Terrible Fan" himself march in the parade. The Band's "Pirate Parrot" was just a mesh of chicken wire until patches of green, black, and white showed up at 12:30 AM; from then on it was an all out effort to be ready at 10:00 AM the next morning at the St. Bonaventure parking lot.

And ready everyone was! It looked like the parade would start on time for once. But the judges still had to be greeted, the order of the floats arranged, and the boards stapled on the backs of all the grade school banners. Signs for all the booths at the picnic needed to be checked and programs counted for the game. But eventually the clock struck 11:00 AM and the parade pulled out to begin the festivities — ready or not.

Beth Romac searches intently for a flower that hasn't been attached. Winning the prize for the most colorful float rewarded the French club float workers.

The Homecoming picnic provided a chance for many organizations to raise money. Shown here, the Wrestling parents sell hot dogs to hungry customers.

Go to band practice . . . Kathi Cubrowski — I rest . . . Chris Blanyer — Deliver newspapers . . . Doug Brick — Watch Texas . . . Debbie DiBucci

As the crown is placed on her head by 1980 Homecoming Queen Tammy Dolby, LeAnne Staub accepts roses from chairperson Molly McGinley. LeAnne represented the band's Pirate Parrot.

The cheerleaders deliver a rousing cheer to help the Titans score against the Indians during the homecoming game.

What do you do immediately after school? Rifle Practice . . . Gary Cooper — Drill Team Practice . . . Kris Dalrymple

A Day Of Memories
From 11 to 11

Full bleachers, blue skies, and enthusiasm galore provided an optimistic atmosphere for the homecoming game. The terrible fan added spirit and life to the sidelines; kissing the cheerleaders and float queens. The Pirate Parrot also kept the crowds' enthusiasm high, by dancing to the music of the marching bands on the sidelines.

The football team did its best to hold the North Hills line back, but after the second quarter the scoreboard displayed Home 0 Visitors 14.

During halftime festivities roses were presented to the queens of the top floats: Band, Chorus, and Senior Class. The winning grade school banner from Rodger's was given a trophy, and Molly McGinley was honored for her fine job on the Homecoming preparations.

Then it was into the 2nd half and a strong Titan team was eager to take on the Indians. But the first place Titans were unable to score against first place North Hills. So, the final score stood 0-28.

That evening girls flocked into the high school cafeteria, for the dance with their favorite guy on their arm...and dancing began to the sounds of "Northbound."

But everyone was quiet when it came time to crown the queen. Mr. David Shutter announced the Band as the winning float. A small shriek was heard from the crowd, as LeAnn Staub rushed up to be crowned. The traditional queen's dance began before the lights were dimmed and everybody joined in.

October 10th will be remembered as a special day for everyone attending the parade, picnic, game, or dance as "Pittsburgh: Some Place Special" was celebrated by Shaler: Some Place Special.

Before the start of the game, Mr. Shutter pauses for a brief moment to chat with the Pirate Parrot and Terrible Fan.

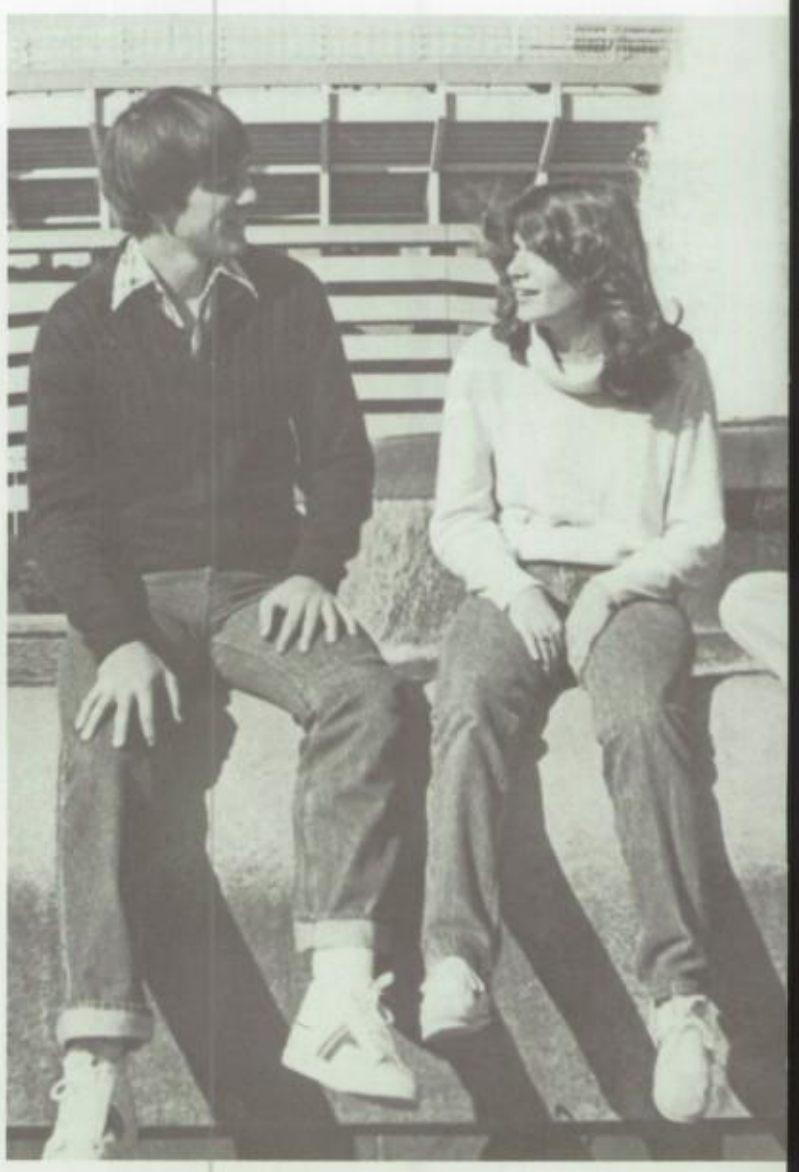
As the band plays "A Pretty Girl" the queens of the nine floats stand in recognition for a job well done.

The drill team uses colored umbrellas to represent the colors of the rainbow during the halftime performance.

The co-host of "Pittsburgh 2-Day", John Wade, presents roses to Jane Fingal, queen of the Chorus float. Roses were given to the queens of the top three floats during the half-time show.

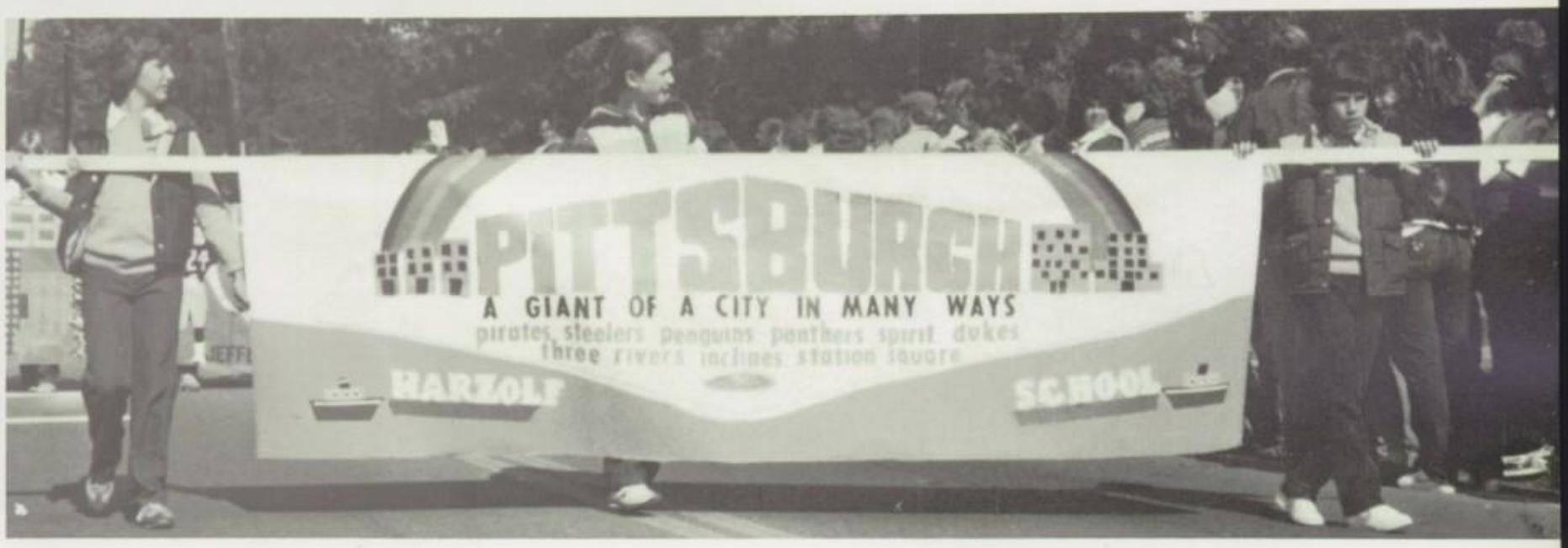
Sitting on the edge of the fountain at Point State Park and enjoying a beautiful afternoon, are Rusty Roach, Melanie Mejasic, and Diane Weigand.

Pausing to view Three Rivers Stadium from the look out point on Mt. Washington are Kim Fuss and Tracy Geyer.



Silhouetted by the city are students: Tracy Geyer, Dave Clutter, Steve Lloyd, Kim Fuss, Jeff Behr, Melanie Mejasic, Rusty Roach, Doug Dickinson, Diane Weigand and Hiedi Schonauer.

The Marzolf Elementary School banner in the Homecoming parade illustrates that Shaler is truly part of Pittsburgh.



Pittsburghers

We Attend School Not Far Away

The Pirate Parrot and Terrible Fan, symbols of Pittsburgh sports, show off for fans at Homecoming.

Looking over the railing of an observation deck on Mt. Washington, these students watch the activity in the city below.

The school day began and ended at 381 Wible Run Road in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We lived in Shaler Area and yet we were still Pittsburghers in many ways, too.

As students in this area, only seven short miles outside of a large metropolitan area, it was evident that Pittsburgh proveded many opportunities to live it up in the big city. There was always something going on. Whether it was a Steeler or Pirate game at Three Rivers Stadium, an appearance by "STYX" or "REO Speedwagon" at the Civic Arena, or a traveling Broadway company at Heinz Hall, this entertainment capital called to all students to come "downtown."

At Christmas, or some other special gift-giving time of the year, Kaufmann's, Gimbles, Hornes, Sears or one of the many other national retail outlets, beckoned eager buyers to come and find that right item for that special friend or relative.

After or before the Prom, or some other special night out, there was no limit to the number of fine restaurants that students could choose for an impressive evening. And then a trip to Mt. Washington for a view of the city or a ride on the famous Duquesne Incline. What a perfect way to end an evening of fun and relaxation!

To those who grew up and attended school near the city so filled with entertainment opportunities, Pittsburgh really was someplace special.

The coming of tryouts brings Val Roessler and Jim Robick to Kiwanis Park to practice their basketball skills.

Summer proves to be no time for relaxing as Mr. Gene Biles discusses some points of soccer with Jim Greenen.

It's Summer

Enjoy it While You Can

During the eleven free weeks away from cafeteria food, English class, and homework, summer meant more than swimming or basking on a hot day. Far removed from term paper deadlines and chemistry labs, time had no restrictions.

"I relaxed all summer while swimming and camping," remarked Jean Vanasdale.

While some spent money at places like Ocean City, others made money.

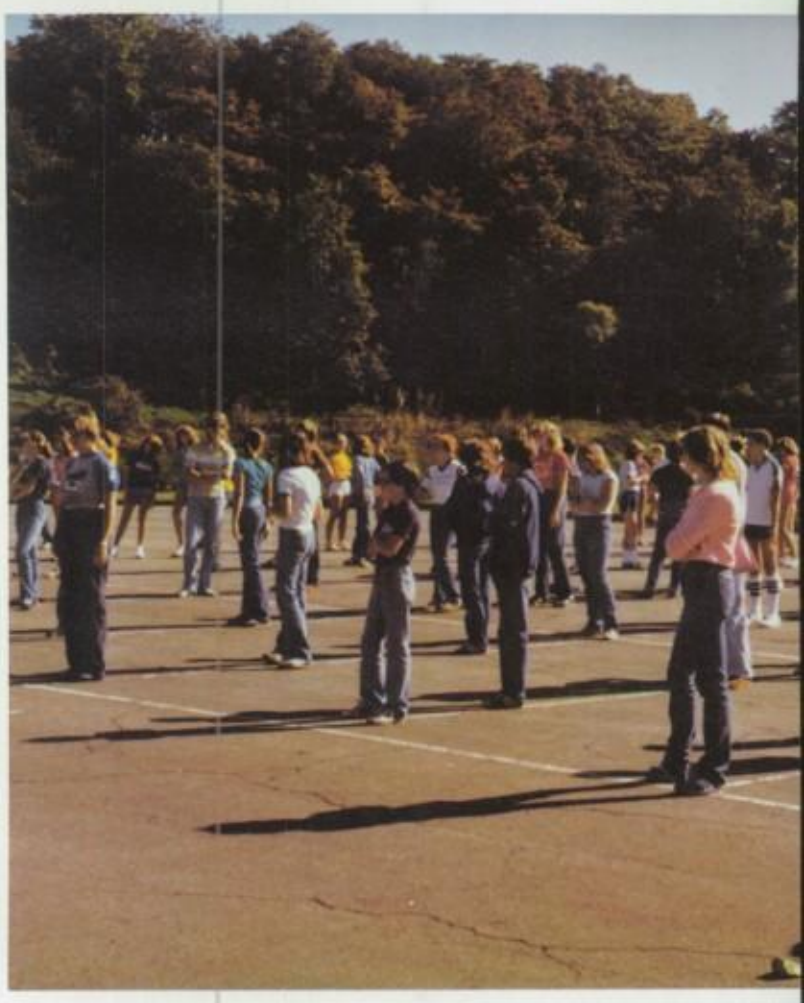
"I worked fifteen to twenty hours each week all summer," said JoAlyce Kopinski.

Lifeguarding at Aspinwall Marina provided Nancy Storoz, Heidi Schonauer, Kathy Sawyer and Debbie Moraca with a few extra dollars for the fall.

Sweat, aching arms and ruined feet became painful realities during the summer break for some. As Danette DiMarco, a tennis player, put it, "It was tough." Sometimes working in ninety degree weather, the football, soccer, and cross country teams also practiced daily.

Members of the band, drill team, majorettes, flag team and cheerleaders ended their summer two weeks early with the start of band camp, while members of the yearbook staff prepared materials for their yearly projects.

No matter how the summer was spent: relaxing, working or practicing, it was a chance to forget schoolwork and live it up for awhile.



What is your favorite leisure time activity? Playing guitar. . . Tom Anzelone — Talking on the telephone. . . Francie Alvin

Two weeks before school, starts the beginning of band camp; under the scorching sun, members await directions.

During a break on a photography assignment, Laurie Brantley soaks up some sun while watching her friends.

It isn't all fun and games as Sue Basi and Jane Miller show by tediously cutting and arranging all the senior pictures.

Working on cars . . . Bob Belles — Going outside . . . Leslie Crache — Hunting, fishing, music and motorcycles . . . John Barczak

During the Senior Night football game against Butler, Matt Stennett tosses a pass to one of his teammates.

Performing with the band, Senior members of the drill team and flag teams dance on their night of recognition.

Members of the volleyball team Cindy Schatzel, Val Roessler, and Lynn Schreiber accompany their coach Miss Martin onto the track.

Senior Stars of '82

All Dressed in White And Blue

Tears, flowers, pride and accomplishment. These four words summed up Senior Night for students participating in fall sports and activities. Although their senior year was just two months old, a part of it was coming to an end. After spending hours of hard work for the past few years, the seniors' night of recognition was finally here.

At 6:30 everybody assembled in the junior high school cafeteria with their parents. Cheerleaders handed out mums as Mr. Paul Schweiger praised the class of '82 and their fine ad drive.

"It was the first time I realized I was truly a senior and this was the last time for everything," said Linda Etter. Although there was much more to come, it was the last time for football games, halftime dances, late night bus rides home from games and tennis practices.

Following the game everybody moved to the Junior High School gym to dance to T.B. Sound. The bleachers were packed when Mr. David Shutter announced Lynn Schrieber and Matt Stennett as king and queen of fall sports and activities. Wearing their crowns and robes Lynn and Matt enjoyed a slow dance for a few moments before the gym floor filled with other couples.

For the 86 seniors recognized on Senior Night, October 26 would always bring a tear, as they recalled all the good times they enjoyed while participating in High School.

What is your favorite liesure time activity? Sewing. . . Laurie Eck — Hockey. . . Jim Leibert — Movies. . . Karen Mares

Happiness shows on the faces of Matt Stennett and Lynn Schreiber, the newly crowned King and Queen of Fall Sports.

Excited after the 14-14 tie, these students show spirit as they wait for word of the King and Queen of Fall Sports.

Listening to Mr. Schweiger speak and awaiting the chance to be escorted onto the field by their children are the Senior's Parents.

Proud parents of Chris and Carol Dorn are excorted along the track on Senior Night. The girls were recognized for their years of participation on drill team.

Playing pool. . . Carol Valentine — Reading. . . Karen Morris — Dancing. . . Kathy Boehler — Drawing. . . Bart Cercone

Students gather outside the school to socialize after another long day of studies and fighting the crowded halls.

In between classes students observe the ongoing activities in the lobby from the balcony, as the classes are changing.

Places To Meet Often

We Find Our Friends Here, Too

"We come down here to relax, catch a smoke, and maybe frostbite. We're all trying to avoid the same things," said junior Tony Franz as he shivered in the concrete-cold sparseness of the smoking area. People milled about, talked during lunch, and met at any other free moment.

One of the favorite gathering places for groups of friends, the smoking area, was set in a secluded area away from well-traveled halls and classrooms.

This was not the case for those who met on the second or third floors. Lines of students mingled along stair and balcony railings, occasionally blocking traffic or shouting greetings to passing friend. Why these particular places? Because they provided a good vantage point to just watch others go about their daily business. Frequently those others glanced up and were concerned by the crowd above them. Do they try to make people nervous? — "Sure do!" asserted Pete Brown.

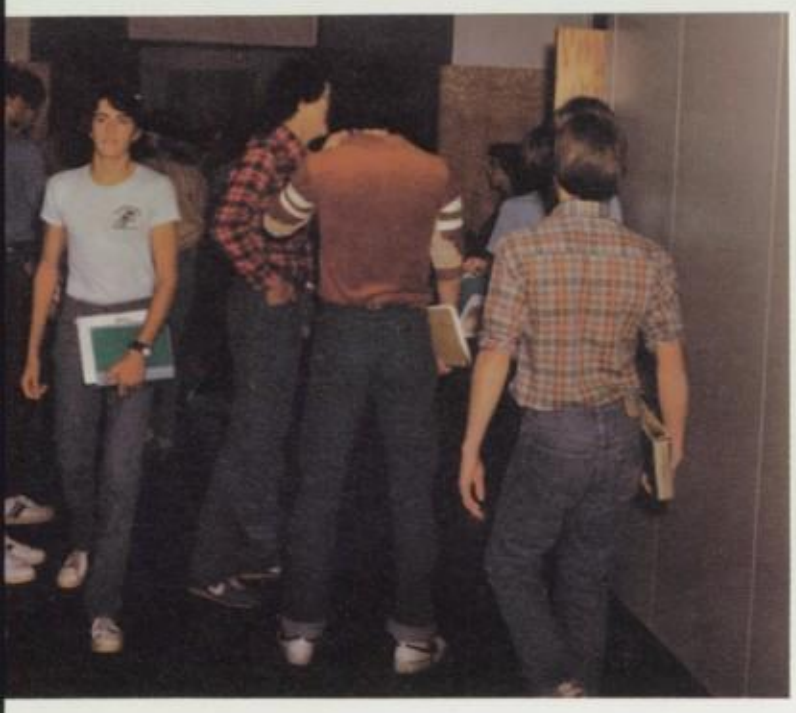
One of the most popular meeting places for those students involved in extra-curricular school activities was the Student Activities Center. This was the place to go to make payments on yearbooks or caps and gowns, buy a newspaper, or just make plans for the next club meeting. Daily, students from many projects and clubs were called to the center to prepare upcoming events.

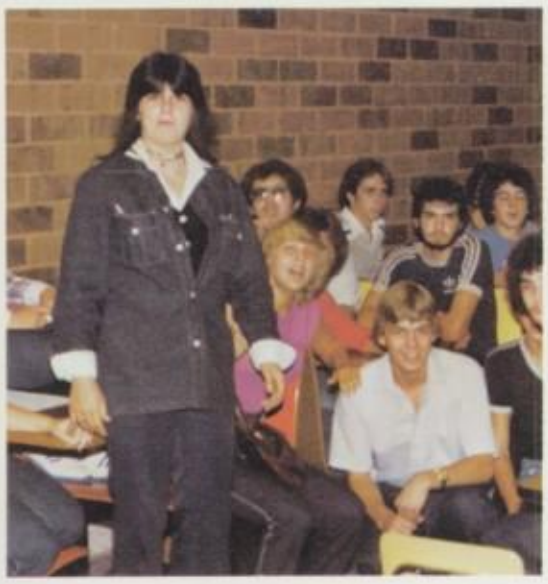
One of the more casual meeting places was the large group instruction room better known as the LGI, the benches in front of the school, a friend's homeroom door, or the busy intersection leading to the social studies or english wings of the building. Any available space was a potential meeting spot for friends to just stand and talk. As Dave Braun put it, "We just like standing here."

What is your favorite leisure time activity? Watching TV . . . Leslie Trout — Sleeping . . . Ray Scully

Catching a smoke in the back of the school, students are caught off guard for a picture.

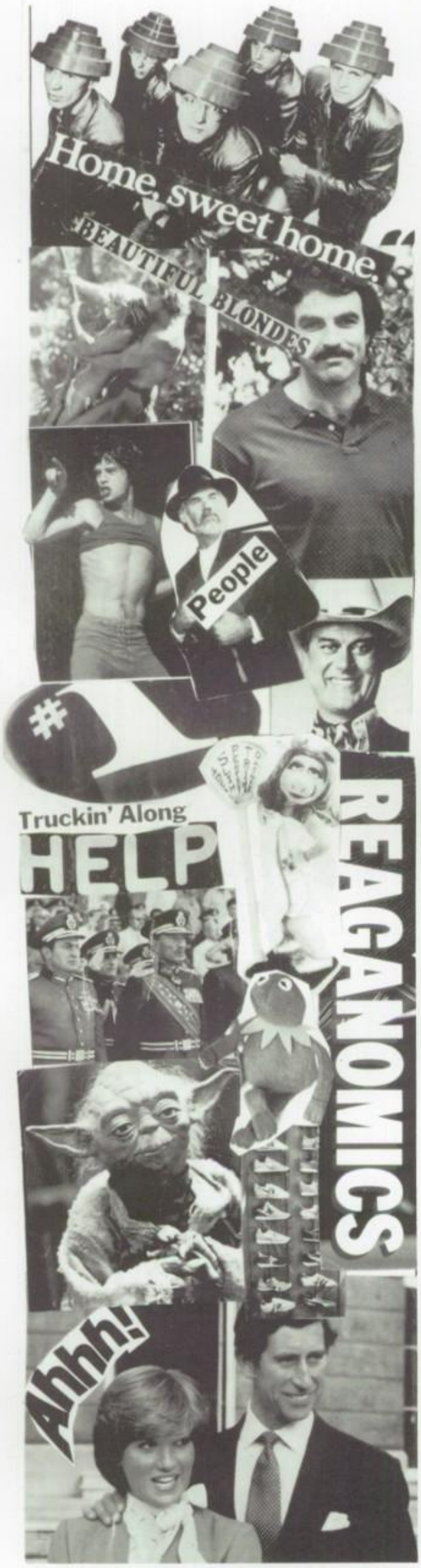
Linda Konzler, Jill Kohler, and Dave Tappe, share a few laughs at their lockers before rushing to their next class.





As students prepare for their next class, they meet and talk with their friends, in the third floor English hall.

Afternoon Beattie students gather in the cafeteria to wait for homeroom to begin.



World Scene

It Effects Us All

Current Events: Homecoming, Senior Night, parties, dates, ad campaign, school play and musical. But what about: The prime interest rate change, the Royal Wedding, the funeral of Sadat, Awacs or the price of gasoline?

When students get so involved in the programs and activities at school, they often forget about the larger world around them. But it is difficult to forget for long when radios and TV's remind them of the outside world. It becomes even more apparent as they read daily newspapers such as the Pittsburgh Press and Post Gazette or weekly magazines like "Time", "People" and "Newsweek".

Students activated by the media took a closer look at the world scene by taking Current Events class with Mr. Wesley Semple.

These current events included everything from the price of gasoline to favorite rock groups.

Returning from a Pittsburgh Concert of the favorite group "journey" are Karen Lyle, Lynne Spychalski and Gail Yerkins. Journey's album, "Escape" was listed near the top of the album chart during September and October.

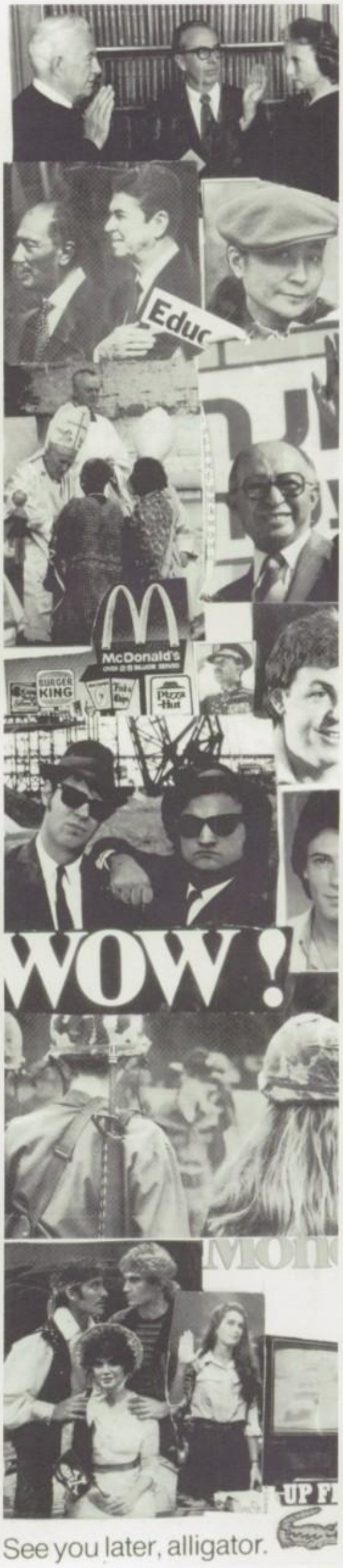
"But the comics are a part of the newspaper, too!" exclaims Kevin Klinvex and Bob Ochsenhirt. They find difficulty convincing Mr. Wesley Semple that Dennis the Menance and Andy Capp teach current events. He suggests Doonesbury.

The price of gasoline is a definite factor in the work day of Jeff Nauer.

What is your favorite leisure time activity? Shoot Basketball. . . Rusty Roach — Make different things. . . Debby Dratfinsky

"Time" magazine gives Bonnie Cavanaugh and Cathy Duffy an opportunity to catch up on the news of the week.

"Is organized crime a factor in society?" The current events bulletin board might have an answer for Jeff Gierl.



See you later, alligator.

Go out with my girlfriend . . . Mike Dolegowski — School activities . . . Kathy Sawyer

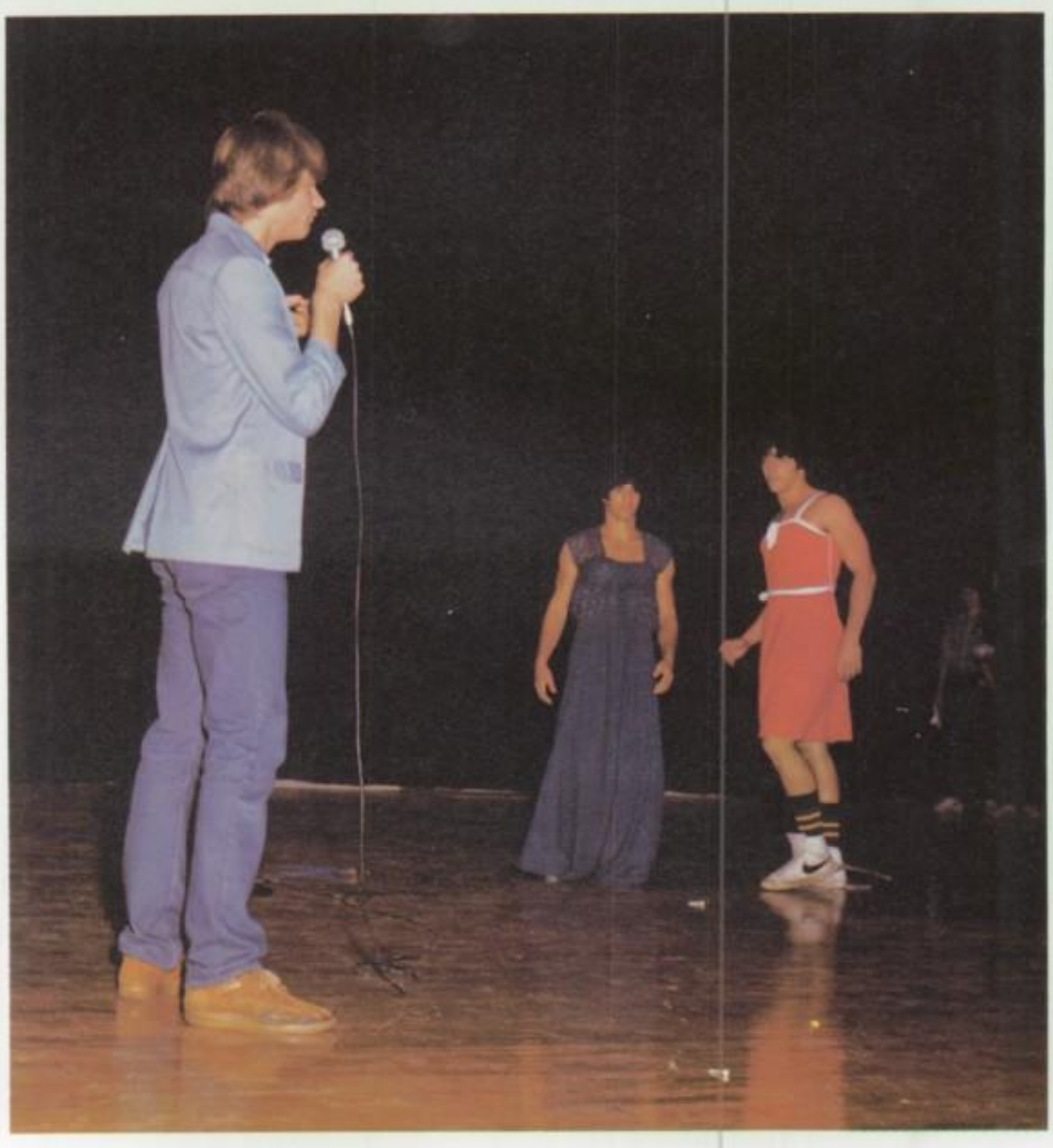
As part of the Homecoming festivities Michele Troff, Chris Novosel, and Beth Bennett dress as clowns to amuse the crowds.

Part of the Senior Assembly, is the skit showing how not to sell ads. Also included in the assembly are skits showing the proper way to sell them.

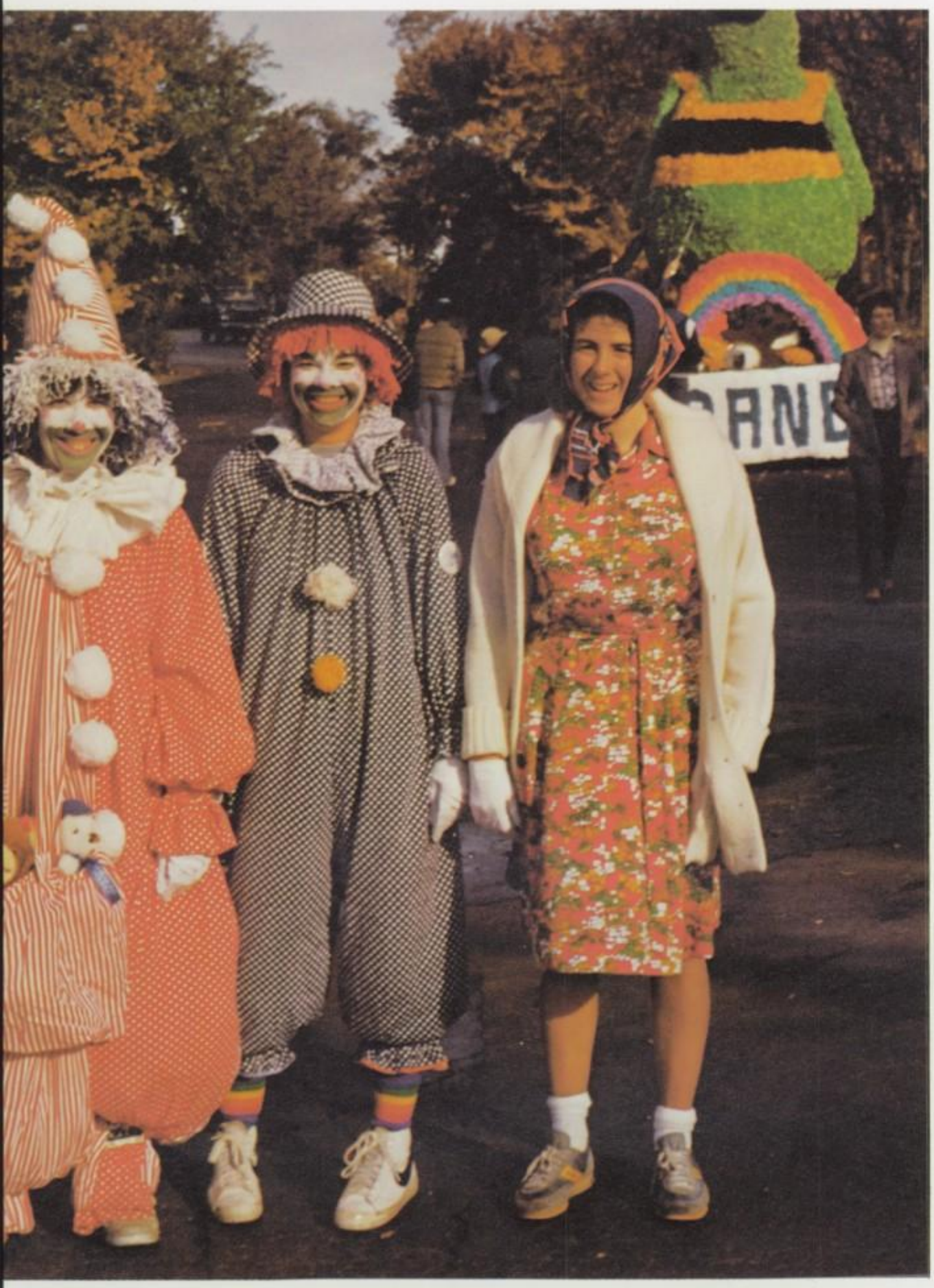
During the summer Sharon White and Mary Beth Weaver, members of the cheerleading squad, perfect routines which they will use during the year.

The halftime show for Homecoming was a delight to many. Members of the band get into a formation to add the finishing touches.

In the Spectrum senior assembly, Rick Peluso and Rob Corry dress up as future Miss America contestants while M.C., Al Secen, sings the theme song.



What is your favorite leisure time activity? I like to go out with my friends. . . Alicia Yakupkovich

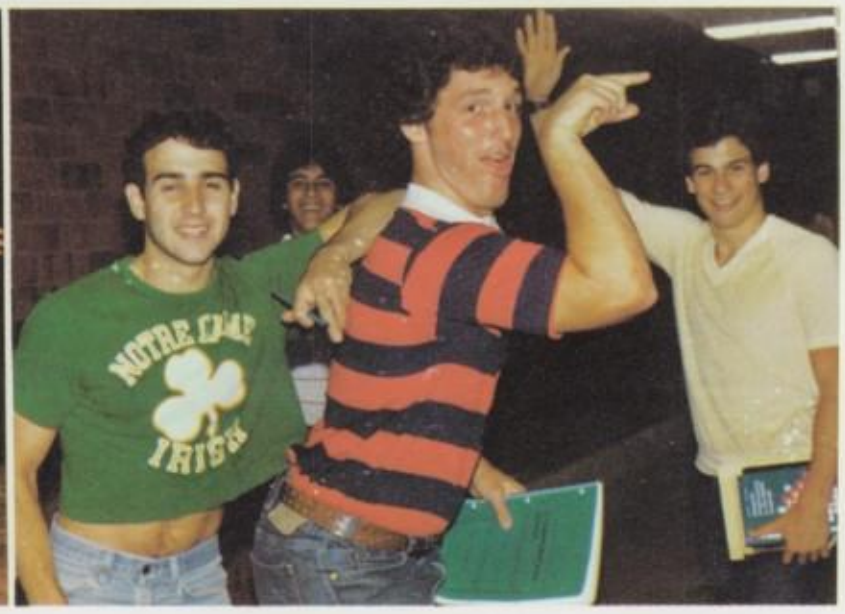


A Time To Be Crazy

Escaping Routine

Attending classes from 8:00 a.m. until 2:25 p.m. sometimes made us want to go crazy. Girls dressed as guys, guys dressed as girls, and everyone dressed as clowns.

The Homecoming parade, assembly skits, football games and parties gave us the opportunity to do things that normally wouldn't fit into the formal classroom. But this was just as much a part of school life. It reminded us that being ourselves was equally important.



Taking a break from leading cheers, Rusty Roach pauses to watch the game. In another senior assembly skit Rob Corry, Matt Arend and Ron Carter watch as others perform. Between class Kevin Klinvex, Mike Tysarczyk, Bill McNamara and Bill Zinsser release a little tension.

In this area on various pages in this section will be student opinions about Academics

ACADEMICS

A view all our own

Pix 1: Video screen as Beattie Technical School give students an opportunity to study the field of Computer Science. Pix 2: Band director, Mr. Robert Woodring leads the band in "Beer Barrel Polka" Pix 3: Measuring the wood for a project is sometimes easier when two work together in the way that they do like Joe Broderick and Terry Bildhaver. Pix 4: Chemistry lectures by MR. Sam Baum are important to the understanding of what is to be done in class the next day.

What Is . . .

Chemistry?

A little hard, not one of my favorite classes . . . Louis Ferraro.

Economics?

Money matters . . . Mary Beth Zurcher.

Political Science? Love it! Shutter makes it fun . . . Chris Cubelic

Gym Classes?

Fun, breaksup the monotony of the day . . . Debbie Franks.

Algebra , Trigonometry?

Mr. Banks and his Bankster funsheets . . . Vicki Dittrich

Languages

Some of it is hard, but then its interesting to learn a different language . . . Francie Perri

Practical Arts? (Shops)

Shops are fun and also good learning experiences for anyone . . . Bob Novak

Fine Arts

Fun, easy, but good if you want to go into some art field . . . Dianne Schmitt

Beattie — Dental Assistant?

Great, because it gives you a head start on what you would like to do . . . Colleen McNally

Library?

Great place, I use it all the time when I need to study . . . Charmaine King

Music (Band)?

Enjoyable — long hours of practice but I still enjoy it . . . Will Drosendahl

Business? Business Law

Learn alot about the way the Law works in daily life . . . John Michel

Psychology?

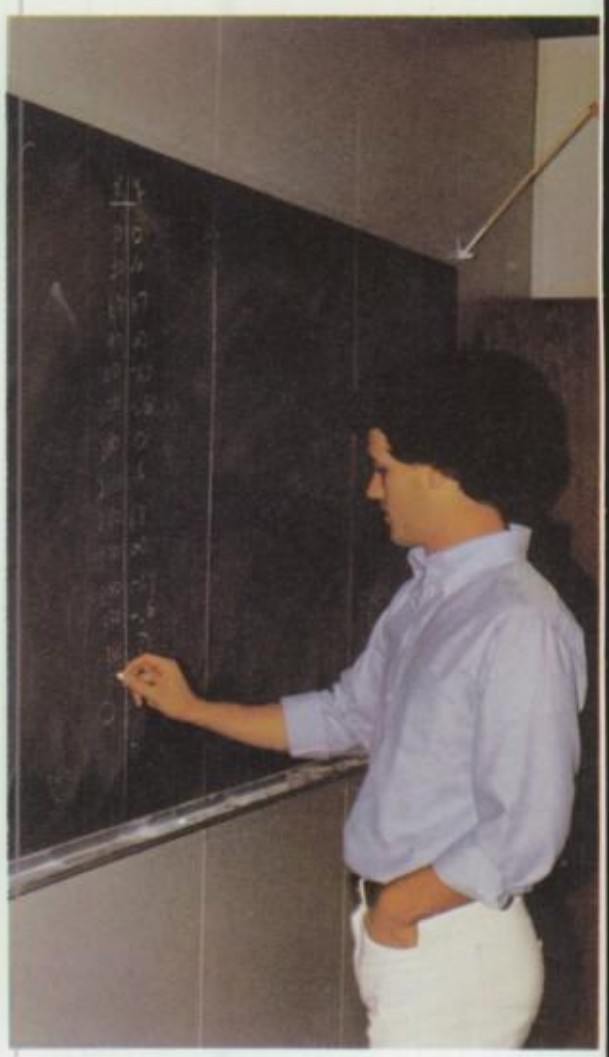
A really good class to learn about how to deal with others . . . Dan Neimetz

Giving individual attention to students in a large class is difficult, but Mrs. Kathy Coco finds time to explain a problem to Bill Rieger.

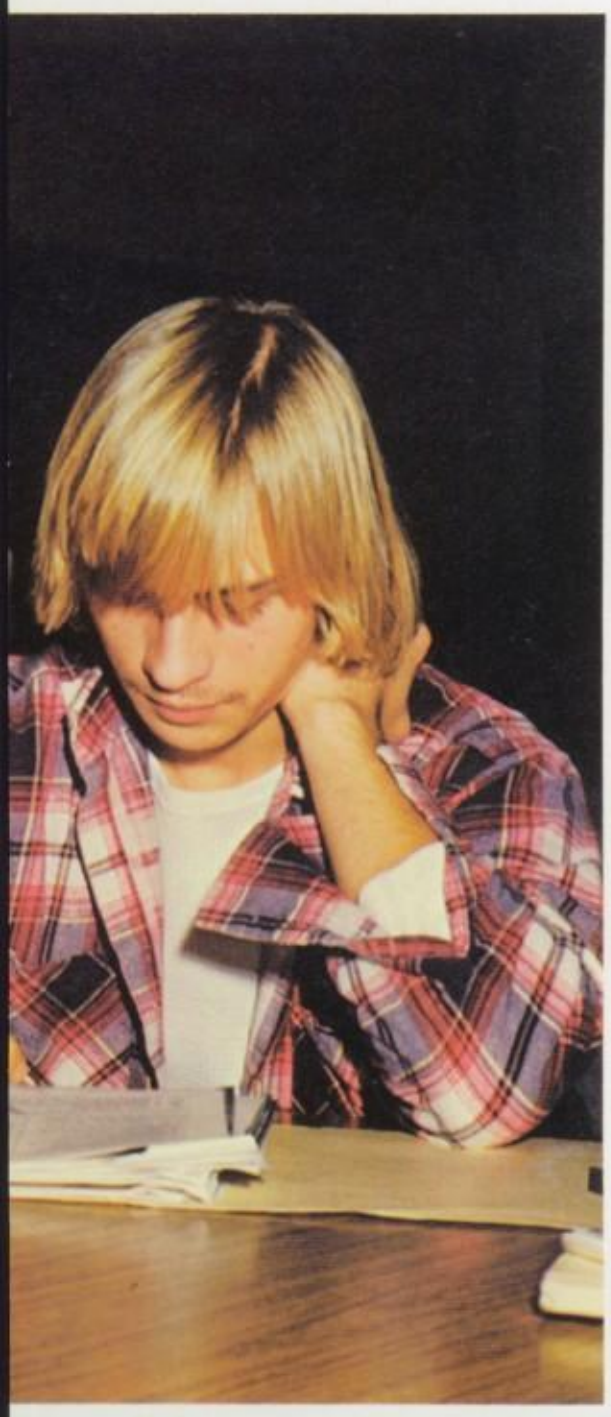
In aerobics class, Senior girls learn how to exercise to music and have fun at the same time.

Perfection of styling and appearance is what Kelly DeRoss is aiming for as she practices giving a perm to a model.

Solving the x and y values for a graph on the front blackboard in Mr. Chuck Mura's Trigonometry class is Mike Bredl.



Trigonometry — So, so hard . . . Chris Novosel — Medical Assistant — It's fast moving . . . Diane Offen —



We Have It All

A yearbook is supposed to cover one's high school years, which are in many ways considered to be the best years of life, and include everything from the first football game to the end of the year Senior Prom. But in order for a yearbook to be complete, the reason for coming to school in the first place cannot be ignored. And that is to learn. Whether it's to read the latest novel, to memorize a sine function chart or to analyze the parts of an engine, it's all the same thing — "academics."

Normally when the word "academics" is heard students think of being stuck in a class which they didn't even sign up for. This was not the case at Shaler. A student could practically make his own schedule. Even the required courses provided students with adequate choices.

If English Literature wasn't preferred, then Business English could be taken. And mini courses offered something for everyone. Physical Education had choices ranging from aerobics (Dancing) to street hockey.

With not as much emphasis placed upon channeling students into specific programs of study, there was a greater freedom to choose classes according to a need or interest. This gave rise to a good deal of mixing of schedules with classes in business, college preparatory and technical areas. In addition there were numerous elective class offerings like speed reading, chorus and advertising.

As Mona Stauber put it"I think I want to go to college, but I may end up going to a business school."

"I want to major in accounting in college, so I took Accounting II as well as Calculus this year," said Laurie Kozlowski.

Although activities and athletics were thought of most, "academics" was not so bad after all. Many times attending classes was fun, especially if that special guy or girl sat in the next row.

A Variety of Courses

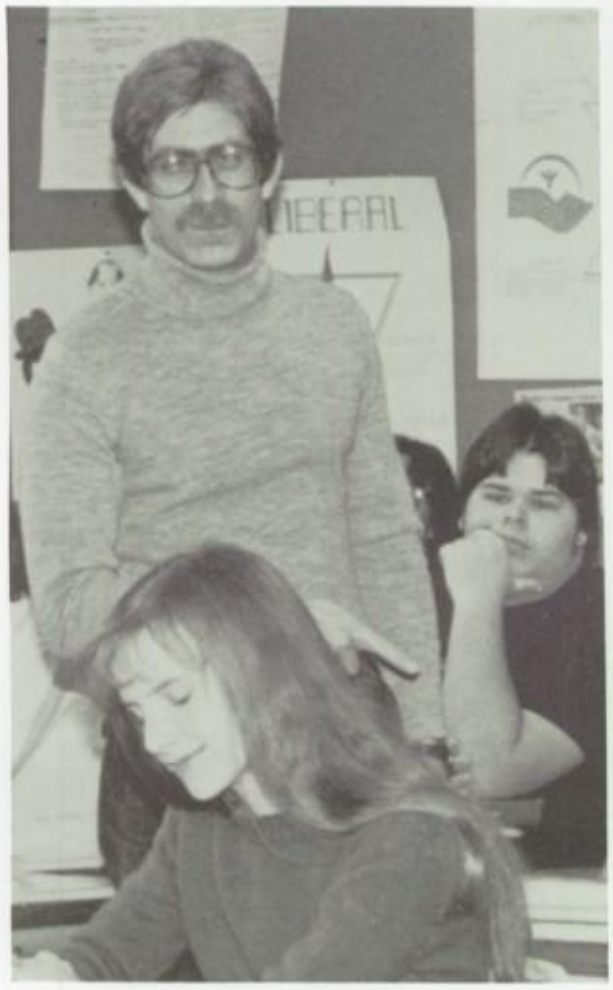
Mechanical drawing is one of the electives offered to students. In this class Paul Orr practices drawing geometrical shapes.

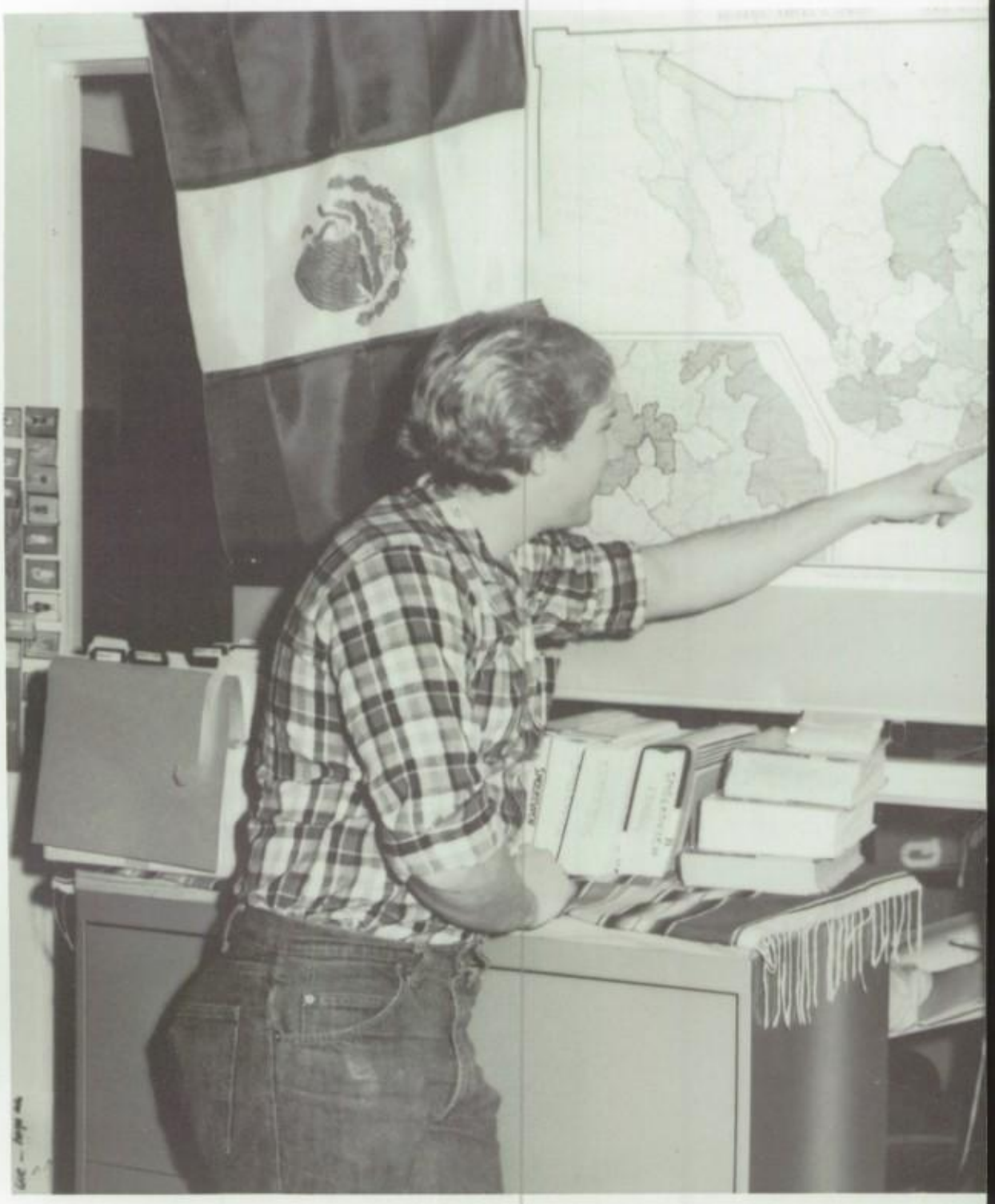
Students work diligently to complete their assignments in Mrs. Janet Heberle's seventh period typing class.

Crafts — Very enjoyable . . . Deanna Funderlich — Shorthand — Good learning experience . . . Donna Szazynski

In Spanish 4 class students not only learn how to speak Spanish but also about Spanish speaking countries. John Wagner points out a specific location on the map to Kelly Yaggi.

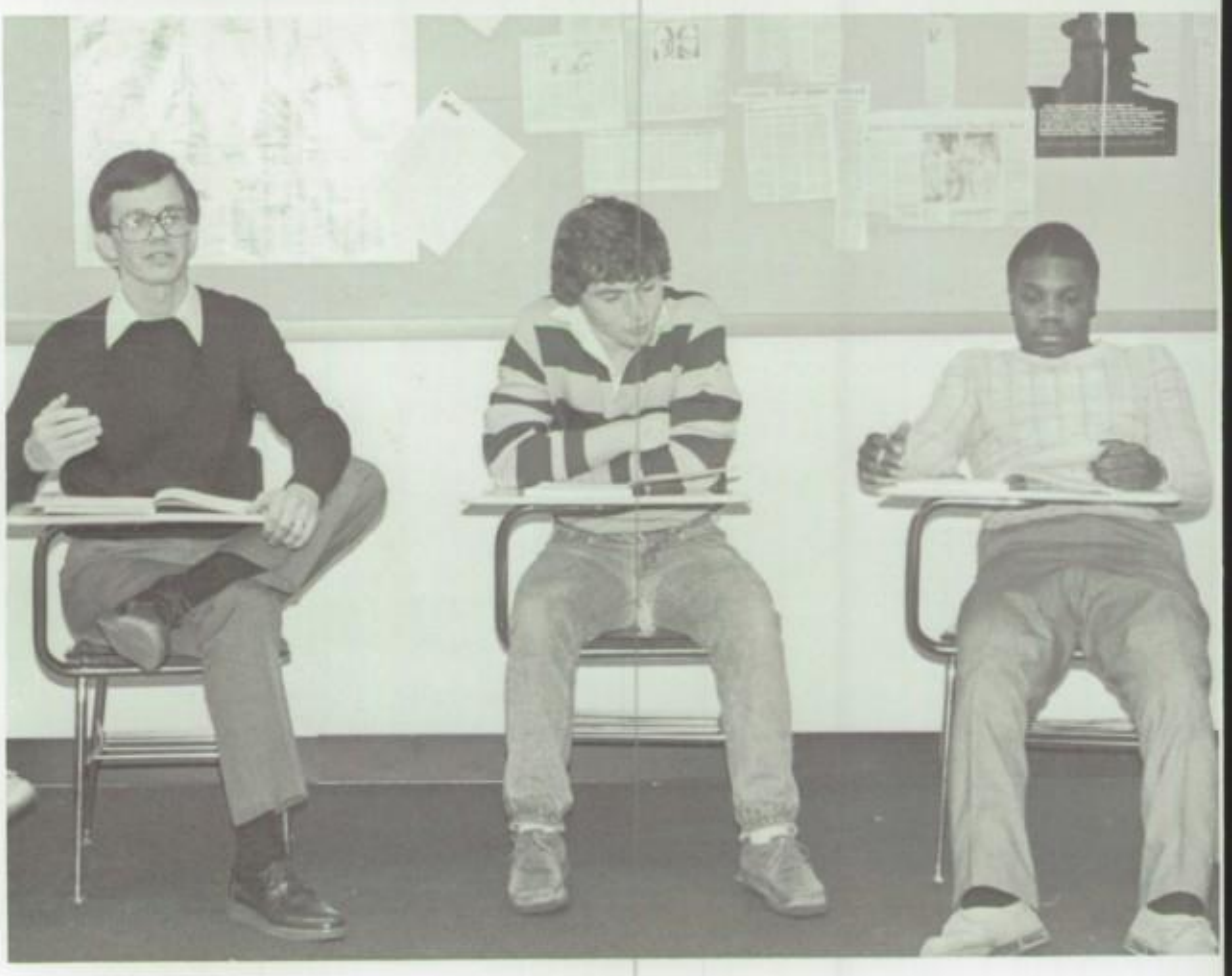
Democrats and conservatives are the topic of discussion in Mr. Karl Knaebel's 6th period Political Science class.





Learning about foreign countires in Mr. Al Heinricher's 6th period Western Cultures class is Jill Kohler and Joan Prince.

Sitting in a circle, Mr. Chuck Rockwell leads his class in discussion as Bob Grimes and Bridal Pearson join in the conversation.



Current Events — Talk about news around the world . . . Zera Karic — American Law — Interesting class . . . Terri Hill

About The World

Let's take a tour of the world through the eyes of Shaler. This expedition covers many areas, but hopefully it won't be too confusing.

Now we are traveling through the countries of the Western Hemisphere while examining their people and histories. Interestingly, little is known of places so near as Venezuela and Brazil. "I didn't realize what the people were like and that they had such problems."

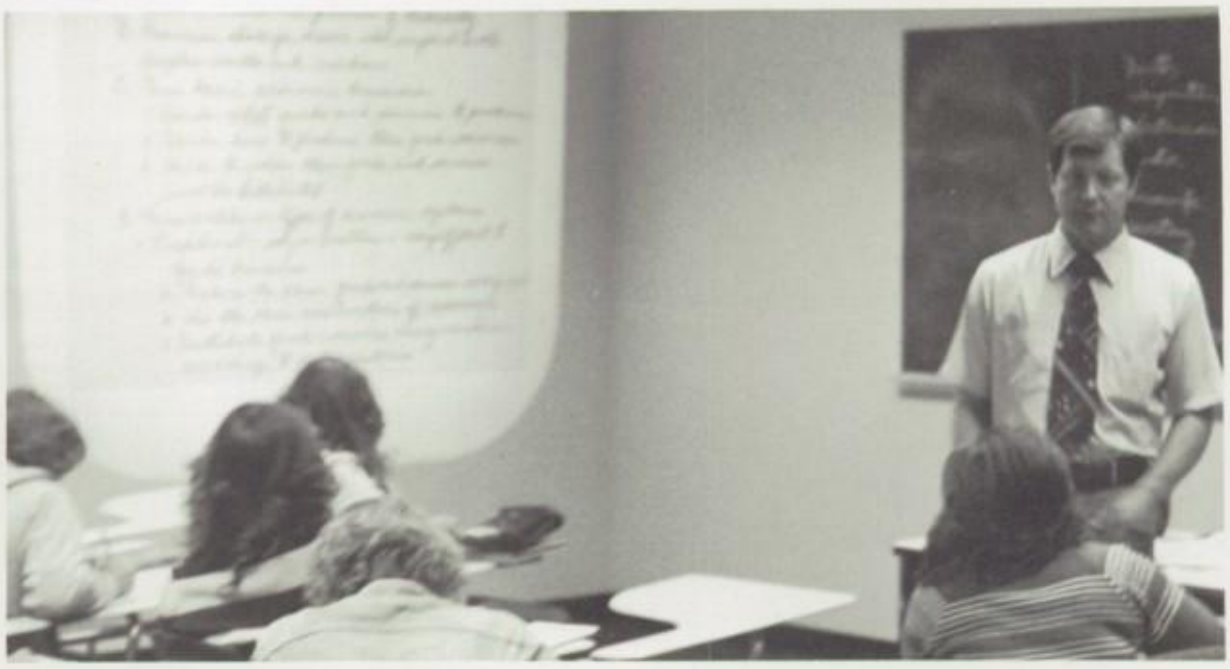
Before we go on we had better get a sense of direction as to where we are. Here's the place. Let's stop in for a visit in Mr. Semple's geography class — countries, mountains, rivers. Hopefully they are all intact in our minds and we can find our way through this confusing world.

To our left, is Current Events class keeping our tour up to date on the latest news. Coming up just past current events is Political Science where we learn how a political system is run.

Because of the current Reagan Government much concern has risen in the next section you are about to see. Here we are, Economics. Intense study of the financial workings of the system can be seen as people daily report to this area.

Well this ends the tour of Shaler's view of the world so stick around or come back again sometime.

From a Classroom View



The overhead is a very effective device for helping students to take notes in Mr. William Etter's class in Western Cultures.

Pointing out to Bob Kagle articles in the newspaper related to the current topic in class on San Francisco is Mr. Wesley Semple.

Psychology — Tests are pretty hard . . . Kelly Gentile — Political Science — Hard . . . Joe Popovich

Molding a ball of clay into a bowl takes a lot of skill and patience as Bernie Stopera works on his class project.

Getting it all together means more than just drilling on the field for the marching band as they practice their parts in school.

Take A Break

No homework, no tests, no studying — sounds like a good class, right? That's what art, gym and music classes are like. Any student, academic, business, technical or general, could take these courses.

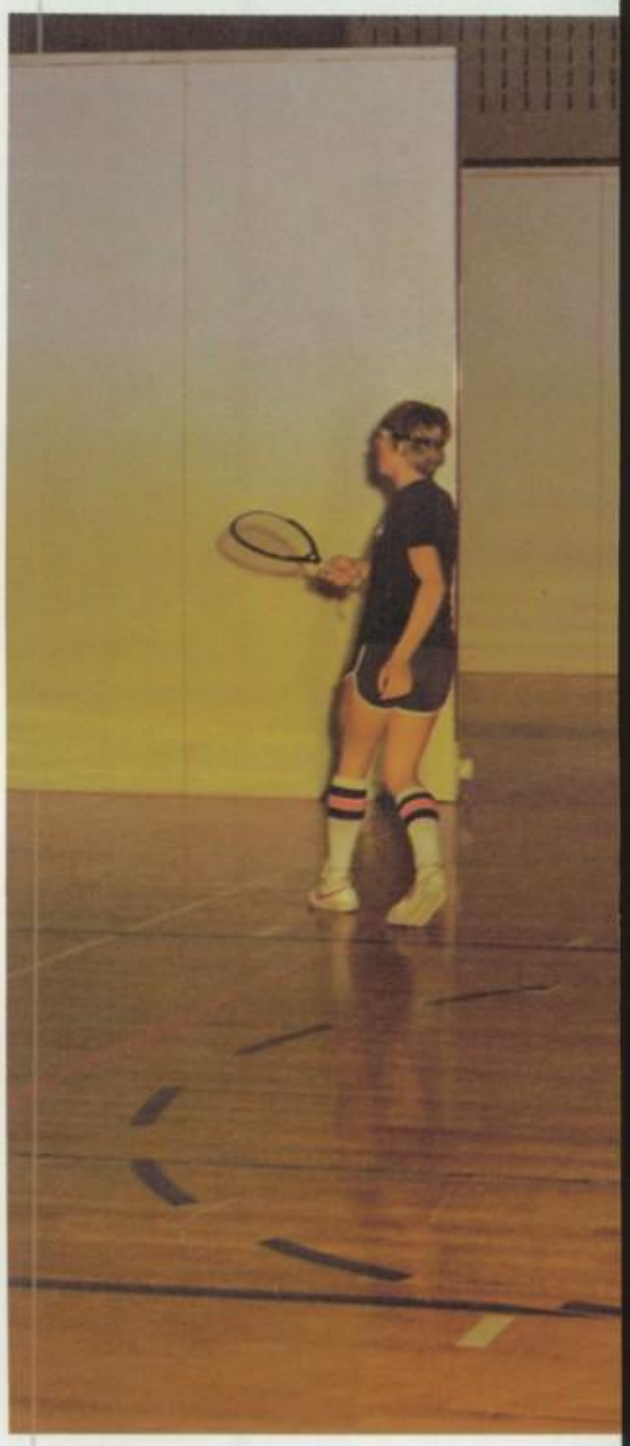
While some students felt that "art and music are for people who want to go into careers in those fields," others felt exactly the opposite. "I can't draw but I took art because I wanted a class I didn't have to study for." "I took crafts because I like to make things." "I took Band because I wanted to march, and it give me a break from books."

Other students wished they had more room in their schedule for art or music. "If we had an eight-period day I would've taken art." "If I had room I'd take another art course."

The gym program offers a lot of choices — racquetball, aerobics, conditioning, volleyball, and gymnastics to name a few. Some students think there are not enough choices; others say there is a good selection. And some students view gym as leisure time, but many agree that it's too much to ask some to move more than a few feet at a time.

Opinions of the gym classes vary as much as the students themselves: "Gym's fun." "Gym's boring." "Gym is too tiring." "It gives me a chance to do something besides sit in a chair all day." "I'm not very athletic — I can't stand gym!" "I like gym, especially when we do gymnastics." "It has good sports programs." "It's all right when you do something good." "It's the best class of my day."

Whether students liked art, music and gym or whether they disliked them, they all seemed to agree that those classes were ones that didn't require homework or studying. And everyone likes that!

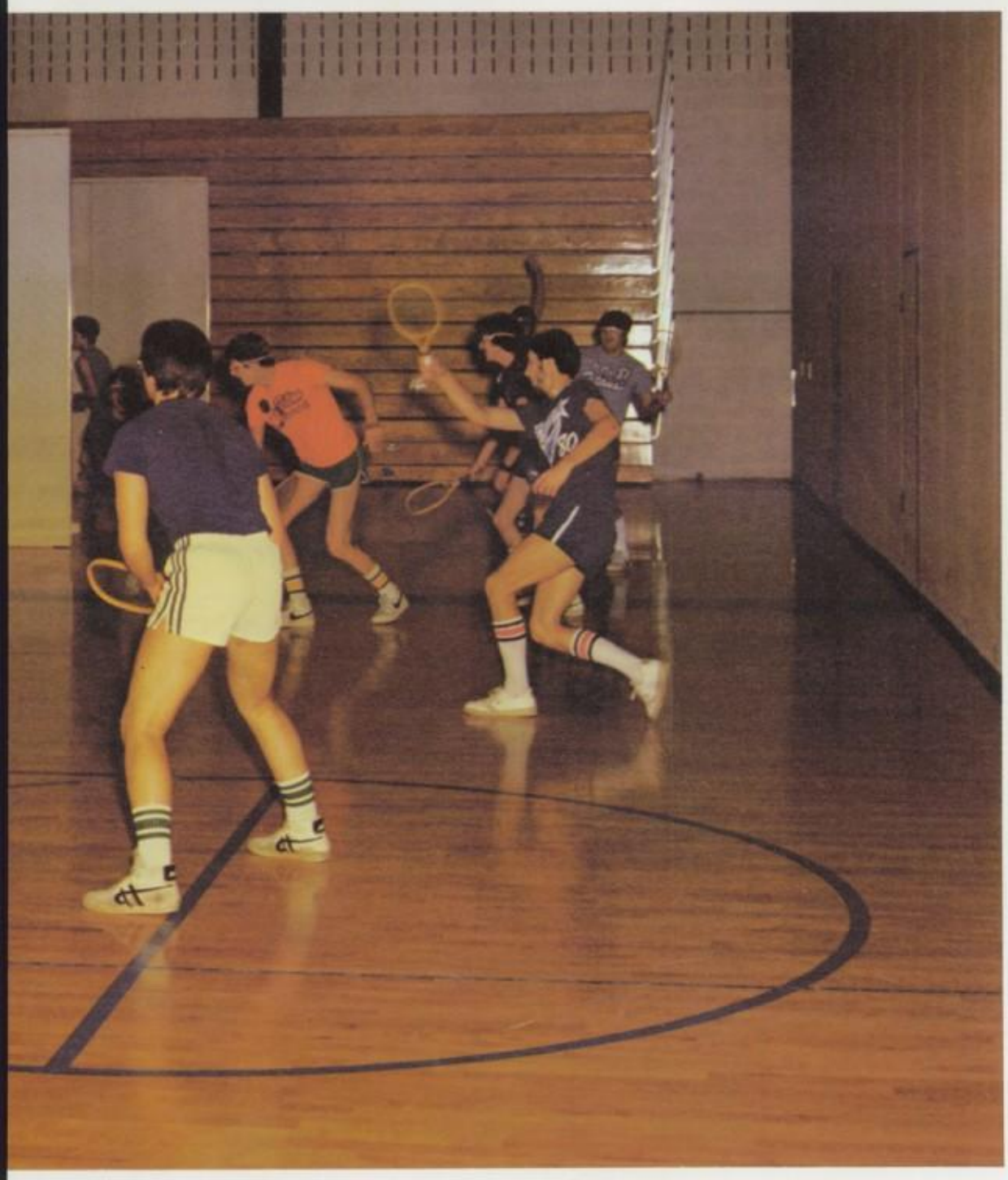


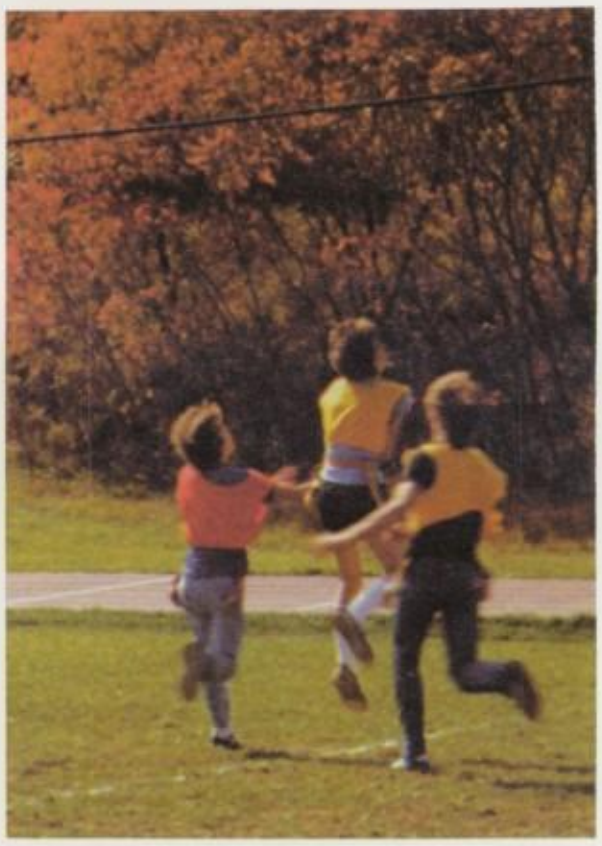
Learn To Enjoy Leisure

Chorus — Good change of pace . . . Ron Carter — Gym — Fun but not in the a.m. . . . Mary Wagner

To make her ring smooth Linda Bisch uses a sanding machine in Mr. Frank Schmunk's sixth period jewelry class.

Sopranos and altos harmonize together in class in preparation for their upcoming Christmas concert.





A game of flag football in gym class gives students an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors while escaping the normal class routine.

Speed and agility are necessary skills needed to succeed in racquetball. Mr. Steve Park's seventh period gym class gets in shape working on these skills.

Art — Gives you a chance to express your talents . . . Laurie Nagy — Jewelry — Easy . . . Steve Gendron

Communicating

The English department with a series of mini-courses offered at Shaler Area High School has occasionally come under criticism from those in and out of the school. Below is a simulated conversation between an outsider and a high school student.

Q: Did you see any advantages in the half-year courses?

A: Yes, I did. Teachers were able to maintain interest at a higher level than in a year-long class. Also, the mini-courses that followed provided more variety.

Q: What about the language department?

A: Not many schools had five-year programs like ours in Spanish and French. And, on top of that, we have a three-year program in German.

Q: And what was your overall opinion of the teachers in these departments?

A: The teachers impressed me as really knowing their materials. With such a variety of courses offered, that was a big surprise for me.

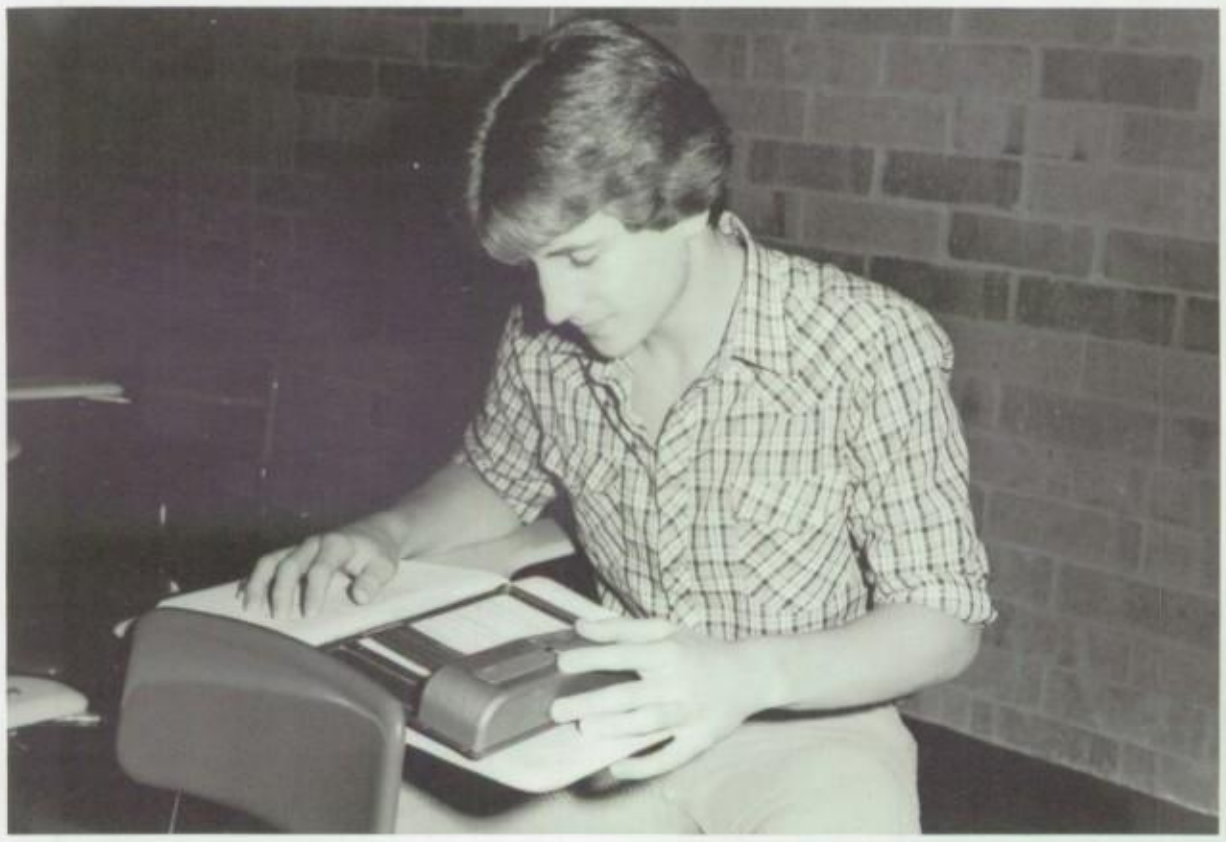
Q: Did your opinion of our English and language programs change during your visit?

A: Yes, I was pleased to see that Shaler had a strong commitment to make these departments work for their students.

Q: Would this program have interested you when you attended school?

A: At least I would never have been bored!

And Stating It Properly



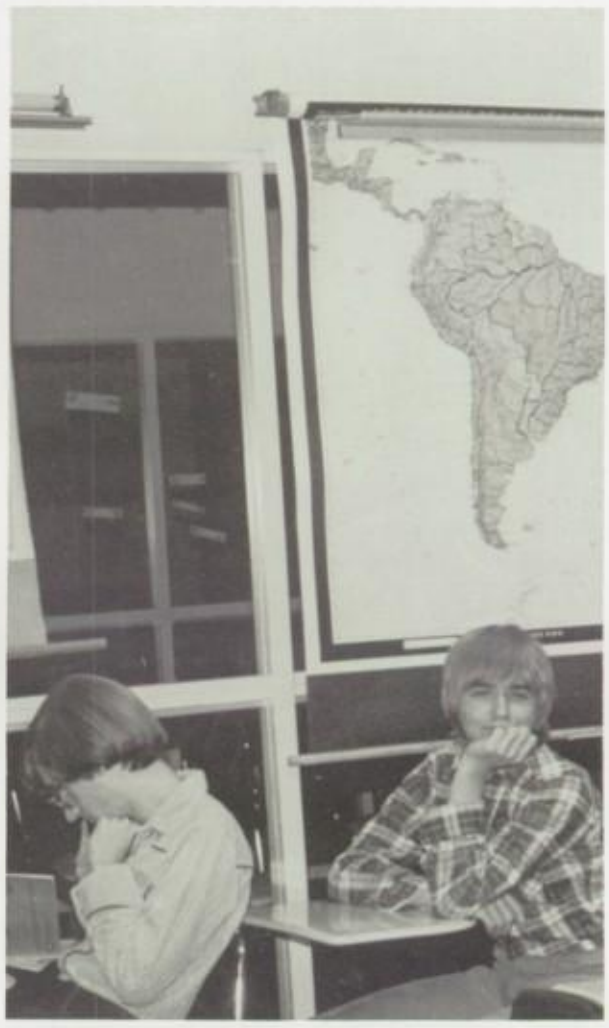
Speed reading can be difficult, but the pacer exercise helps Jim Robick to acquire better reading ability.

In order to write an effective article for his journalism class, Terry Klink enlists the aid of his teacher, Mr. John Petro.

Spanish — A step toward a better future . . . Sandy Wittig — French — There was no French III! . . . Dennis Baler

A celebration of Saint Catherine's Day is a special occasion in a French 4 class. The students made their own hats and prizes were given for the best ones.

Study hall provides an opportunity for Craig McGarrah to study and Harry Weihrauch just to relax and take it easy.



Concentration on what Miss Alice Smolkovich has to say is shown on the face of Debbie Hudak as she participates in a committee meeting of the Spanish Honor Society.

In her Business English class, Mrs. Elizabeth Segina, explains a certain principle to Sandy Loncaric.

English — Should get books with more interesting stories in it . . . Lisa Tarasi — Spanish — Bueno . . . Tony Swierkosz

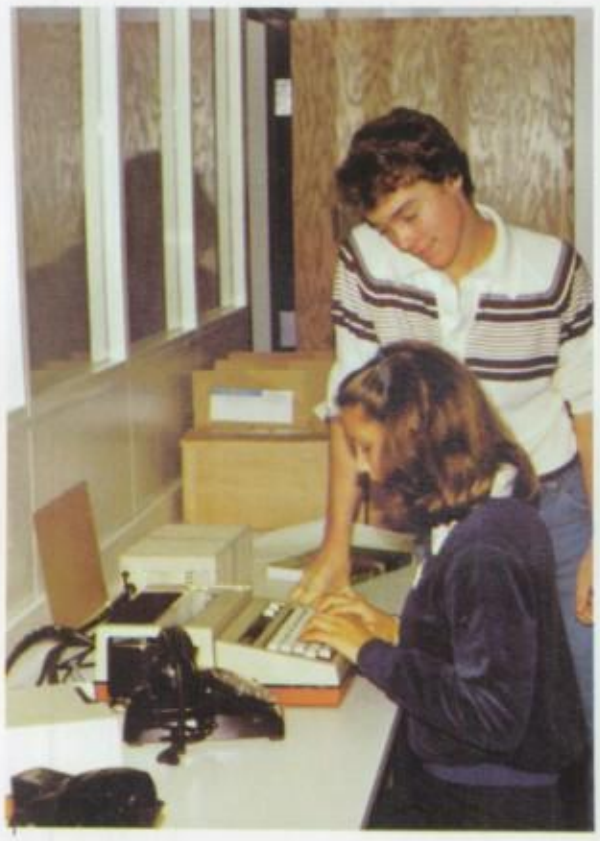
Using a Bunsen Burner, Mike Varley heats a test tube to make sure it is dry. Al. Secen, Dave Wagner and Craig Weber also work in the lab on the chemistry experiment.

Physics class requires a lot of concentration as Bill Meier, Bruce Wallace and Dan Knorr work on their experiment in lab.

Find Results

Purpose:
The faculty set out to present the basics of various levels of math and science. (For some students it was an opportunity to enjoy a double period nap.)
Procedure:
The departments used five periods per week plus two lab periods for some classes, gave plenty of long difficult homework assignments, and quizes. (Some exciting movies that mom may have seen.)
Results:
The math and science department offered such classes as biology, chemistry, physics, nuclear science, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and computer science. All of these classes taught students the basics necessary to prepare them for further education. (Some exercise was gained on dashes to Titan Shop during the double period break.)
Conclusion:
All the labs, homework and quizzes seemed tedious, but they forced students to learn not only facts and figures but how to think. (Even the unending pile of funsheets or lab write ups were worth it.)

By Calculating The Difference

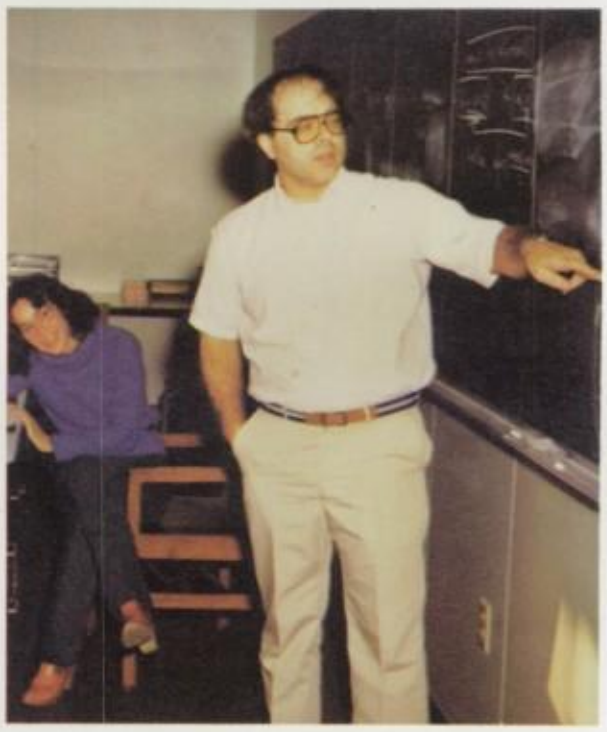


The concentration of Beth Sabat is evident as she types in a program during her computer science class. Scott Jackson provides encouragement and assistance to her.

Working with a microscope are Dave Markoff and Darlene McMarlin in their 1st period Biology class. Pat Burke and John Kuzemchak work on their own assignments.

Chemistry — If chemistry makes the world go around is that why my head is in a constant spin? . . . Carolyn Ralicki

Student medical assitants study the human skeleton in their Beattie class. Kelly Christian and Aimee Duerstein are required to wear white smocks for the class.



Demonstrating how to do a computer program on balancing is Mr. John Banks. He gives Sharon Kania a little extra help during his 1st period class.

A notebook, pencil and a book are necessary materials for Alegbra II. Making use of these materials is Ron Nowack.

An adding machine can be a useful device as Chris Kaib finds out as she is instructed to add a column of numbers in business class.

Putting the skills she has learned in her Beattie hair cutting class to the test on a real customer is Lori Cherry.

The large kitchen at Beattie enable many students to practice their cooking at one time. Jim Holland cooks on one of the stoves at the technical school.

Labor Scene

It's a tough, competitive world out there, and that fact was almost enough to make one afraid to enter the working world. But the business courses offered at Beattie and Shaler provided the necessary education and confidence.

Some of the courses included Typing, Business English, Accounting, Data Processing and Cosmetology. These classes were designed to prepare students for job entry level.

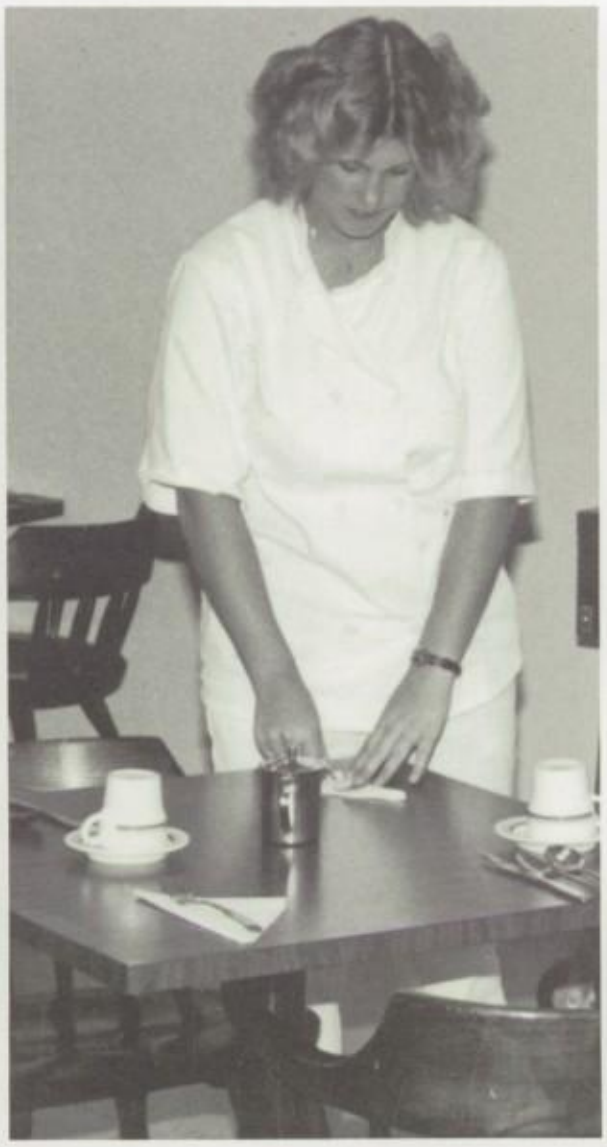
"It's more than just reading out of a book; it's participating in all types of jobs in the field," commented Amy Hall, an accounting student at Beattie Tech. These classes gave a kind of "on the job training" and supplied useful training.

Students gained valuable experience that became useful when filling out a job application. Those in data processing operated various computers and cosmetology students actually worked on customer's hair. In clerical classes, such as typing and shorthand, students were able to concentrate on increasing speed and efficiency. "Skills really impress employers," noted Sandy Bernardi," "and they show you have ability and sensitivity."

These programs laid strong foundations for enterprising, young adults to build a successful future.

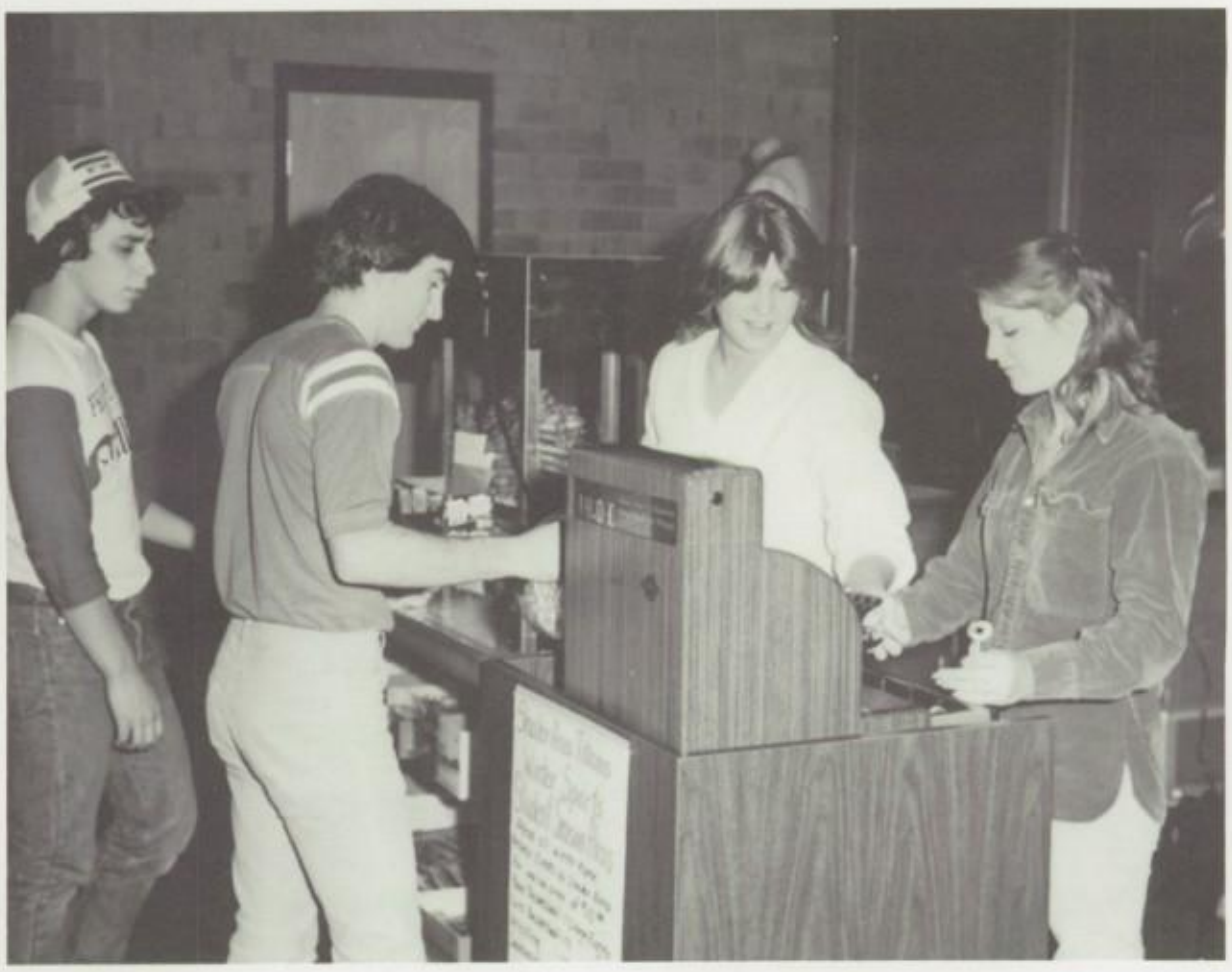
We Are Ready For The Job

Accounting — Space cadets . . . Cecilia Casey — Typing — Really helps you after you graduate . . . Lori McElroy



"Food Service" is one of the courses offered at Beattie and Patti Dougherty sets tables as one of the requirements.

In Word Processing class Miss Lynn Mnex instructs her student on how to use a new office machine.



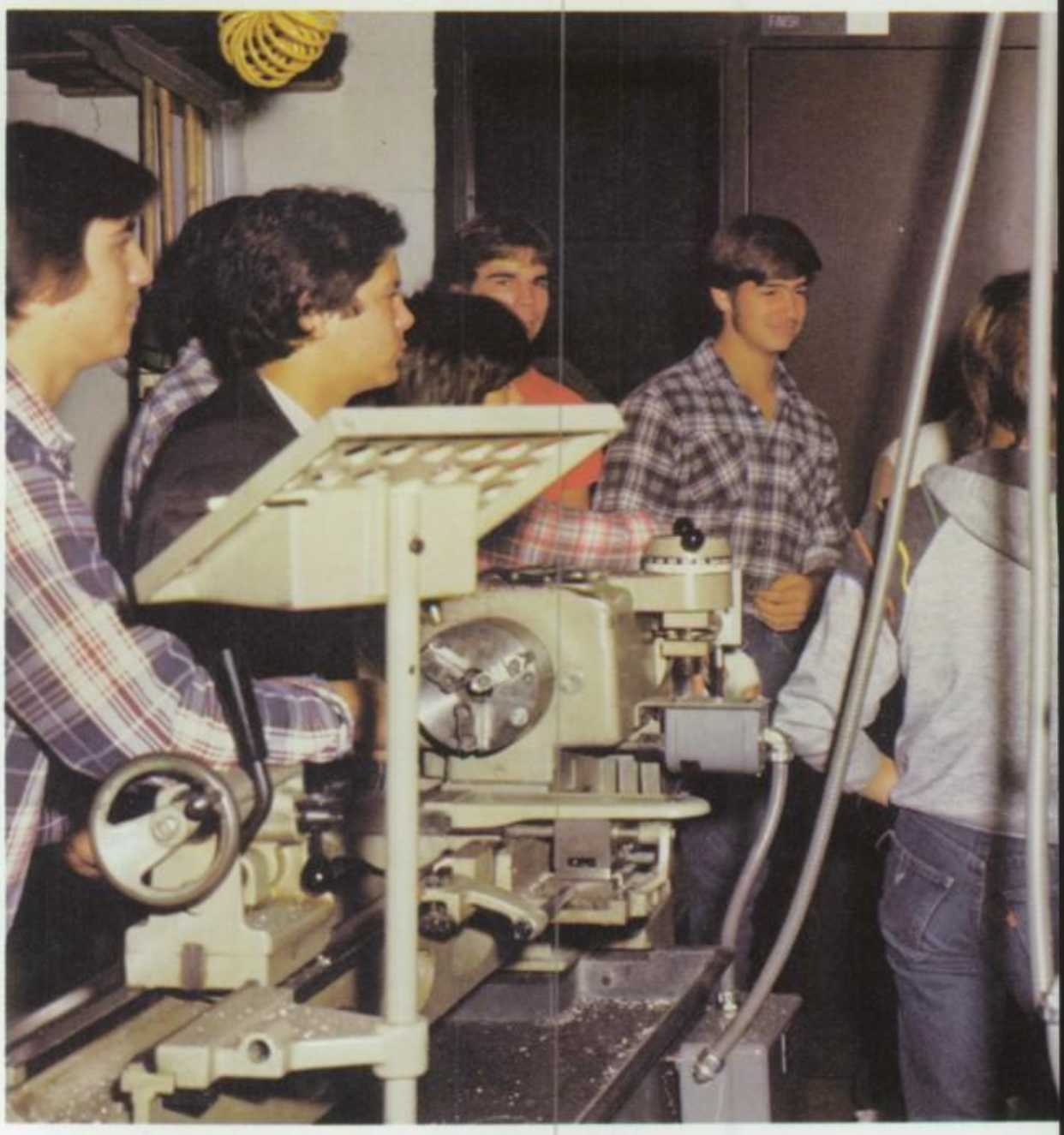
Satisfying their hunger by buying a candy bar at the Titan Shop is John Lochner and Nick Panza, while Donna Calderone and Chris Cubelic wait on them.

The learning process is not an easy road as Bob Kulbacki and Jeff Field learn when they work together on the complicated insides of a television.

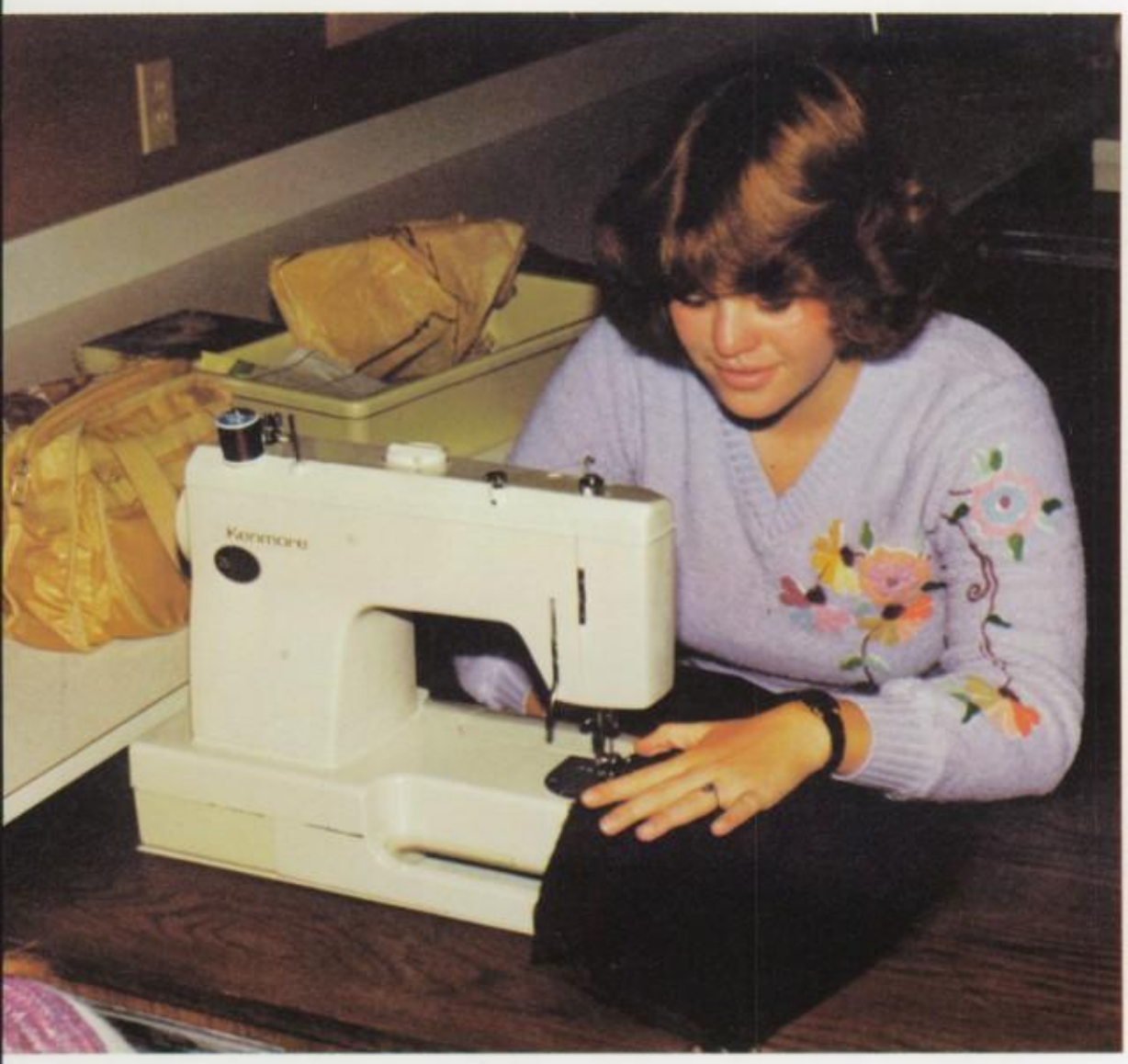
At Beattie, Jim Wagner learns how to fix a stove from his instructor Mr. Nicholas Mastandrea in his Appliance Repair class. The class learned and practiced how to fix all major appliances.

With a look of determination Shirl Saunders works on her project in her Wood Shop class.

A Metal Shop 2 class learns the technique of sharpening bits from Mr. Donald Gindelsberger during first period.



Cosmotology — I love it because it's something I enjoy to do . . . Lynn Berry — Shops — Great . . . Larry Gizzi



Making her project for Home Economics brings a smile to the face of Debbie Hoffman. Sewing was offered as an elective course to interested students, who were able to choose their own patterns.

Gaining experience in child care is valuable to those who take child care development and nursery lab. Parents leave their toddlers at the school everyday to provide this opportunity.

Be Practical

"Making your own saves money and you get the right size and fit," said Lynn Esswein, a clothing student. Bob Wimer, a woodshop student quipped, "In woodshop you have the opportunity to make things that you couldn't get otherwise." These comments were a result of students learning to be practical.

Courses offered at Shaler Area High School and Beattie Technical School encouraged students to get involved in what they could do themselves. These courses included foods, clothing, woodshop, and car maintenance. These gave students techniques and ideas that they could use in their own lives.

While fees for services rendered soared, students who had taken some practical courses at school found they did not have to pay quite as much. Their courses gave them the ability to get something done themselves. Instead of paying hard-earned money to get a car fixed, students saved their money, and did the job themselves.

Valuable knowledge for todays world

Shop — I like the shop classes except having to pay for the materials . . . Keith Gruenken

Aids To Ed

Who needed supplementary education? We did! Supplementary education included everybody from the guidance department to the nurse. Counselors helped us to choose colleges, to elect courses and to make intelligent decisions.

The library, another part of supplementary education, provided us with technical information, or free reading materials.

Mr. Deets, in charge of the audio-visual room did research of a different sort, in lending out instructional media materials and the equipment to utilize these materials.

Special classes were offered to students with learning disabilities or who needed additional help with reading skills under the supervision of teachers with specialized training and a great deal of understanding.

Medical care through the nurse's office was also necessary. If a student became ill, he or she went to see Mrs. Wilma Sedlak, hoping to be sent home. She always managed to make us feel better.

All of the administrators really participated in the supplemental education process. Teachers were always helpful if we had questions. They often stayed after school to help students in need of extra time.

We Really Do Need Them

Taking time out to hand out lunch tickets to students like Bonnie Peindl is Mr. Edward Cochrane.

In order to aid Rich Sees develop his vocabulary Mr. Edward Stotsky introduces him to the electronic word scrabble board.

Late slips are necessary to get into class. Mrs. Wilma Sedlak writes a late slip for Joyce McCusker to prove she was in the nurse's office.

Guidance — I think it's great that we have the GIS in the guidance office . . . Mary Kapetanovich

As a guest speaker in a business law class, Mr. Condeluci, discusses the laws of attendance in reference to minors.

Research work can sometimes be difficult, but Greg Schmitt finds Mrs. Dorothy Baker very helpful.

Aiding students like Debbie Wagner in finding colleges appropriate for their interests is the GIS operated by Mrs. Barbara Folino.

The system of fines for text books and library materials is explained to Dean Mackey by Mr. Robert Stotsky.

Library — Not open enough . . . Mark D. McDermott — A lot nicer than the intermediate . . . Kim Kenetz

In this area on various pages in this section will be student opinions about Activities

ACTIVITIES

Pix 1: The hub of student involvement is the Student Activities Center aptly referred to as — "the other half of education. **Pix 2:** Raggedy Ann and Andy provide a background for Valentine Dance decorations. The preparations for this event was directed by Pat Varisco with aid by staff members like Sandy Porter. **Pix 3:** Getting their talent show act together are cheerleaders Dana Grossman and Sheri Fricano. **Pix 4:** Saturday morning was a time to gather recycled materials for ASCENT club and Kelly Yaggi helps out.

A view all our own

What is your opinion of . . .

Ski Club?

The Ski Club is good fun and its cheaper to ski, too . . . Terry Klink

Titan Shop?

The workers do an excellent job . . . Ed Krummert

Talent Show?

A good chance for kids to work together and have a lot of fun times . . . Jay DiNucci

ASCENT ?

Good, because it helps kids get more involved . . . Rich Kopala

Cheerleading?

Did a very good job this year and they are very important in helping to boost the team's morale . . . Gary Bolin

Homecoming?

This is one of the nicest events because the majority of people can get involved in it . . . Patricia Adamcik

Majorettes?

I think we have a very good squad of majorettes . . . Janet Kearney

Service Clubs?

Papers and other things get distributed a lot quicker when they are around and they're important . . . Renee Linn

Oracle?

The Oracle does a great job of keeping people informed on events that happen around the school . . . Michele Linn.

Valentine's Dance?

The best dance of the year! A great time . . . Beth Sabat

A Snow "Ball"
for the Christmas Season

With Christmas just around the corner, what could get someone into the Christmas spirit better than a Christmas dance? For the first time ever, the winter event was not a Junior-Senior Prom. Instead, it was an evening of fun and dancing enjoyed by both singles and couples in their own high school cafeteria. For girls the dress ranged from long gowns to knickers, while most guys wore sports jackets or suits.

With a blanket of snow and ice surrounding the school, entering the building may not have been easy, yet it was certainly worth the effort.

With a variety of songs one could fast dance to the sounds of the high school group "Dynasty."

"It really got me into the Christmas spirit with all the decorations and window paintings," said Sue Plant. The dance committee, headed by Bonnie Santucci and Vickie Dittrich, spent numerous hours after school making plans and preparing for the upcoming event until the final decorations were hung Friday before the dance. All the work was worth the effort when the memorable moment came and senior Linda Etter was crowned as Queen, and her escort, Tom McConnell, a guest from North Catholic High School, became King.

Although term papers and assignments may have been on the minds of many when they came to the dance, this evening's excitement made all who attended forget for a while things that needed to be done and think only of Christmas and good friends.

Christmas Dance Committee: Front row: Kris Dalrymple, Michele Howe, Vicki Dittrich, Pam Flanders Row 2: Dannette DiMarco, Connie O'Brien, Julie Segina, Bonnie Santucci.

Smiles of happiness and surprise are shown on the faces of Linda Etter and her date Tom McConnell as Linda is crowned queen.

Taking a time out from dancing are Michele Slatkosky and her date.

What is your opinion of the Christmas Dance? It should have ended with a slow dance. . .Dave Lee

Greeting Doug Blum, Janyne Noe, Chris Jenkins, and Alan Gerber as they enter the dance are Kris Dalrymple, Pam Flanders, and Vicki Dittrich.

The group Dynasty, whose members are Mark McDermott, Rich Peluso, Hank DiPasquale, Bob Rebel, and Glenn Thornley, provides great music for the dancers.

Many couples enjoy dancing to the slow songs played by Dynasty. Everyone enjoyed dancing to fast songs also.

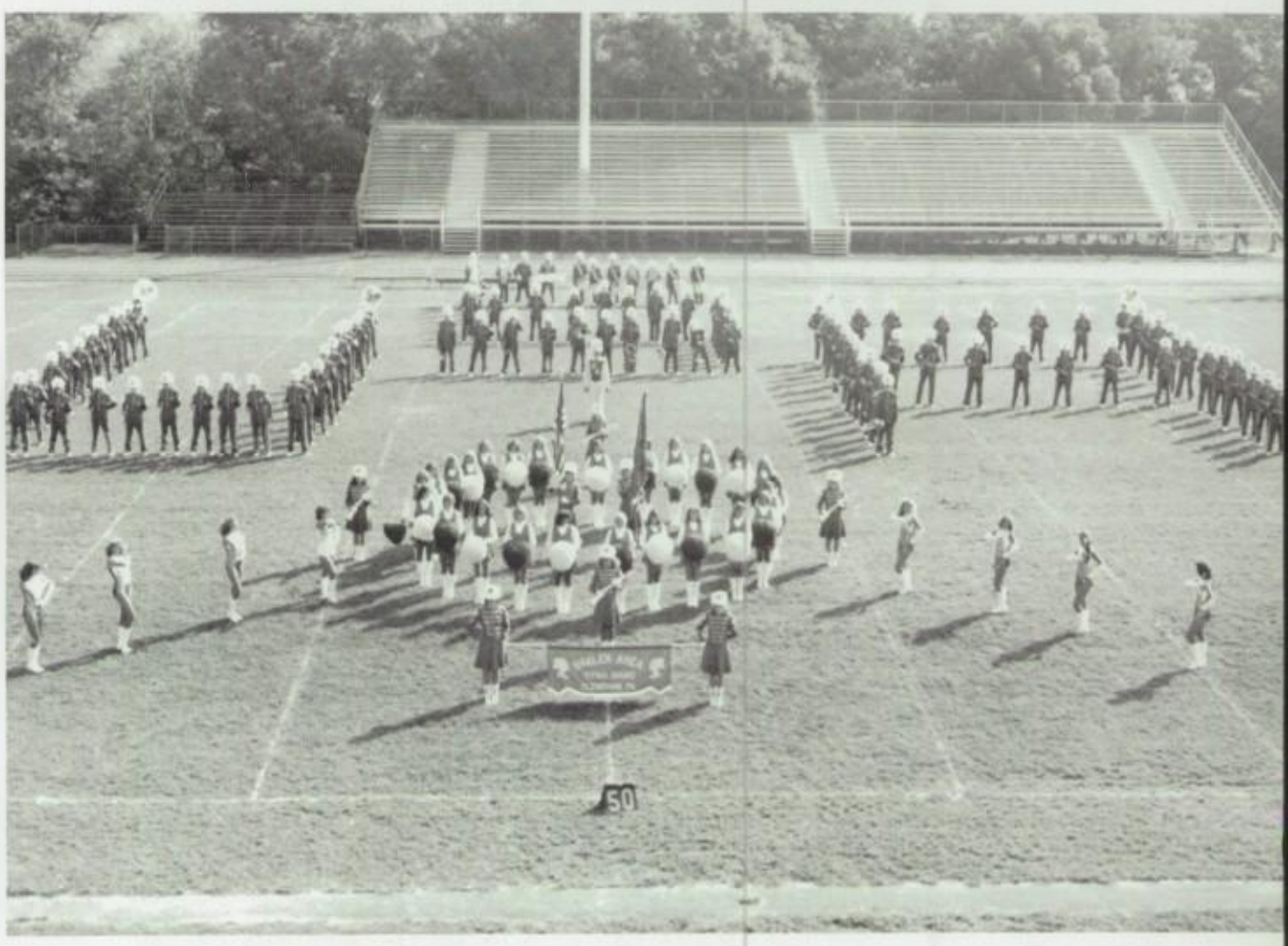
Make it a couples or singles dance, but not both. . .Laurie Brantley

Performing in half-time shows is one of the responsibilities of band members like Jeanine Johnson and George Dorow

Drum major Gary Mancuso adds a touch of class to the band halftime show with his military conducting.

The band plays the Star Spangle Banner in the U.S.A. formation during their pre-game performance.

It's a beautiful day for a parade, as the marching band show off their skills while marching down Mt. Royal Blvd.



March To A Beat

They Provide

Just what is a band? According to the dictionary, it is a musical assemblage that employs brass, percussion and woodwind instruments. Now, what is a Titan band? It is a group of talented, fun-loving musicians with one common interest — making music.

The band was an essential part of many school activities. For instance, no football game was complete without the marching band to add to the fun and excitement of the whole Evening. During halftime, such memorable performances as "The New York Hat Dance" and the "We Are Family" routines delighted and entertained the spectators.

There was not only the marching band, but also the concert stage ensemble and the symphony band. All were conducted by Mr. Woodring, who was in his first full year of teaching at the high school.

Attending band practice wasn't all that a responsible band member was obligated to do; selling was also one of the member's tasks. The students sold candy bars and hoagies to finance a trip to Ocean City, Maryland. Although being a member of the band was an awful lot of involved hard work, each student was rewarded with the special friendship and closeness that results from being part of a group.

What do you think of the band? Pep assemblies would not be the same without the band playing the fight song. . .Jane Zilc

To be queen for a day is every girl's dream and Lee Ann Staub, representing the Band Float was given this opportunity along with her attendants, Joan Baker, Denise McFadden, and Julie Hoak.

A blast of brass livens up the half-time show as members of the marching Band entertain the crowd.

"The band that played during the basketball games really inspired us." Gary Moser

Marching Band Front Row: Mr. Jeff Chambers, Gary Mancuso, Mr. Robert Woodring. Row 2: John Rihn, Mark Snyder, Eric Stenetti, Barb McLaughlin, John Szafranski, Rich Koch, Mark Mackey, Phil Kelley. Row 3: Frank Drubrawski, George Dorow, Jeanine Johnson, Mike McIntyre, Mary Blaha, Jeff Brown, Julie, Hoke, Alean McGoun. Row 4: Larry Wuenschel, Dave Mizgorski, Judy Phrucker, John Bigley, Kris Hendrickson, John Pink, Linda Smith, Steve Kraus. Row 5: Bob Ochsenhirt, Dean Walters, Paul West, Amy Graswick, Ashley Thompson, Rich Ulrick, Dave Thens, Rich Ulrick, Dave Thens, Rich Gibert. Row 6: Wayne Trout, Brian Bezila, Dan Jasniki, Martin Christoffel, Jim Hanrahan, Jean Tuttle, Mark Butler, Doug Brick. Row 7: Mike Halich, John Steinmiller, Dave Butler, Chris Moriarily, Lisa Kocharzhook, Debbie Cooper, Bill Kruffer, George Allman. Row 8: Glenn Thorniley, Shawn Leya, Carl Marrelli, Jay Matula, Brian Shinko, Ed Ussack, Kip Ruffle, Dave Griffith. Row 9: Joe Mizgorski, John Chapin, Nancy Dvorack, Leslie Trout, Steven Seel, Dean Mackey, Henry Dipasquale, Curt Johnson. Row 10: Sue Burkett, Colleen Ramage, Pam Gebert, Cindy Mroz, Sharon Ritenbaugh, Renee Gordon, Jill Brinjak, Ann Brodsky. Row 11: Tom Koehler, Chris Ramage, Dave Mroz, Garret Flaherty, Beth Jelectic, Carol Weber, Diane Dougherty, Jennifer Bright. Row 12: Karen Raynor, Alison Prytherich, Sue Naccarato, Debbie Daugherty, Will Drosendahl, Joan Baker, Rochelle Kram, Leslie Venturella. Row 13: Jeff Rock, Betty Ann McPeak, Katie Lloyd, Edith Indermauer, Jean Brinjak, Laura McLaughlin, Chris Kundrod, Denise McFadden. Row 14: Le Ann Staub, Laura Ochsenhirt, Barbie Jaksic, Marcia Octavi, Maria Ridley, Tara Ryan, Cecilia Molnar, Linda Kruth. Row 15: Joy Simkins, Sherry Mack, John Barczak, Rose Lubich, Kathy Dubrawski, Sue Parker, Jill Krieling Edie Bishop.

What would a Christmas concert be without the entire chorus combined in Mendel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

With voices raised in song, the girl members of the swing choir sing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Swing Choir Front Row: Debbie Zellmer, Kelly Yaggi, Amy Rodgers, Linda Etter, Sue Tragovic, Jackie Brockhoff, Amy Henry. Second Row: Chris Blanyer, Dana Grossman Danette DiMarco, Janet Zilch, Jane Fingal, Debbie Moraca, Jill Loaney, Connie O'Brien. Third Row: Ron Carter, Keith Martin, Rob Hinds, Bob Moore, Jeff Coco, Rick Peluso, Drew Martier, Ron Slanina.

Why do you like chorus? I've been in chorus for five years, because they're a great bunch of people. . .Jane Fingal

A combination song and dance routine bring life to the stage as Connie O'Brien and Linda Etter entertain.

To learn to play the piano is not an easy task. Niether is composing your own song, but Jackie Brockhoff accomplishes both and entertains her audience.

Sing
In Class

Not long ago, in a land not far from here, there existed students who belonged to a Chorus. They enjoyed it and had a good time while doing it.

The tinkling of a piano and the blending of voices in four-part harmony were heard daily. All of this, including the scheduling of performances, were part of the practices of this chorus.

Then one day, a new instructor, Miss Slowik arrived. Things seemed different and the members of the Chorus had to get used to her. Events though, carried on as usual. An Iron City Beermug was created as a float for Homecoming and plans were made for the second annual trip to New York City. Preparations also materialized for a Christmas show.

There were some small problems for a while, but things took a turn for the better and the show worked out fine. "Once we got the show together it turned out well," said Chorus member Drew Martier. And so these Chorus members realized that the program was different, but the fun that came from singing together still prevailed.

Four members of the swing choir, Ron Carter, Keith Martin, Jeff Coco, and Drew Martier demonstrate their singing talents while performing "Little St. Nick."

Mixed Choir Front Row: Patty Adamicik, Tracy Dolby, Colleen Miller, Lori Perry, Jackie Brockhoff, Janet Zilch, Sue Plant. Second Row: Renee Linn, Sharon Morrow, Laurie Stroup, Karen Donatelli, Chris Chiurozzi, Renee Noulet, Karyn Warner. Third Row: Debbie Olio, Siobhan Grady, Sharon Kowalewski, Barb Beiter, Miss Diane Slowik.

I really enjoy choir not only because I like to sing, but also because the people are really special . . . Linda Etter

Keeping score is an important part of bowling as Rich Glass and Jeff Smith take time to complete this job.

A look of concentration is shown on the face of Lisa Eicher as she begins her approach.

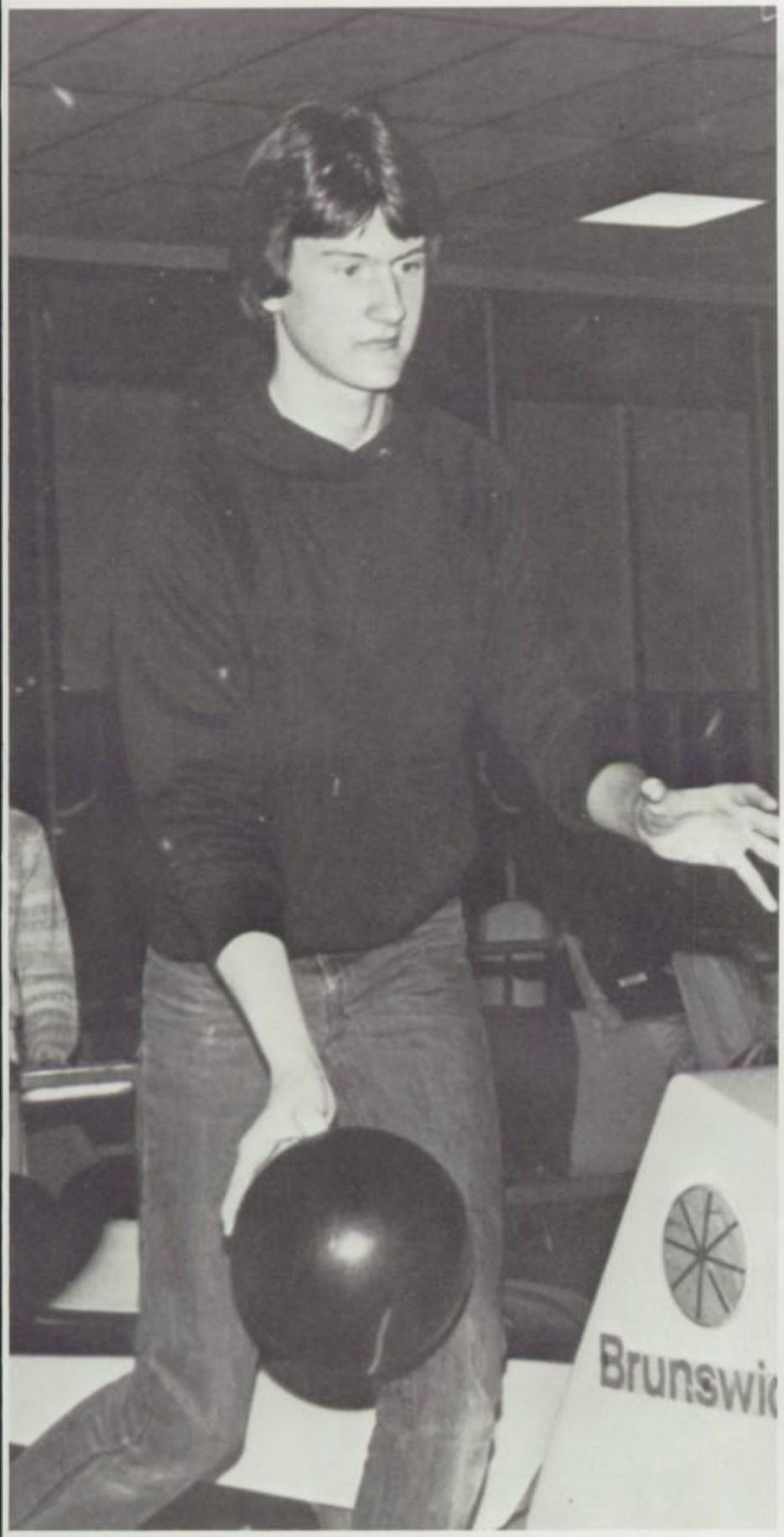
A Strike
We All Look Forward To

Fun, fun, and more fun. This was the main ingredient for the Bowling Club. Every Friday as soon as the bell rang at 2:25 approximately forty-one students crammed into their cars and headed for McKnight Lanes.

Reasons for joining the bowling club varied. "It's something to do every Friday," said Lisa Eicher. Andy Yates stated, "It gives me a chance to improve my bowling score."

Serious competition also entered into the minds of the bowlers. People competed for the spots of the highest score, the highest team, and the most improved player in the hope of receiving trophies at the end of the year. Though spirits may have been down the last day, May 11th; the banquet perked everyone up.

Why do you like the bowling club? — It's a great way to meet others and have a great time every week. . .Maureen Gorry



With good form, Larry Wuenschel is about to release the ball hoping to bowl a strike.

A smile of pleasure comes across the face of Kathy Maranowski as she seems pleased with her scores.

In the middle of her approach, Theresa Price shows great concen tration as she prepares to bowl a strike.

Front Row: Joy Simkins, Joe Wescott, Elaine Krause, Mary Jane Snee, Maureen Gorry, Chris Blaha, Theresa Price Row 2: Kathy Maranowski, Diane Flannigan, Diana Klinefelter, Lisa Eicher, Sharon Holtz Row 3: Larry Wuenshel, John Rihn, Rich Glass, Jeff Smith, Tom Koehler, Jeff Smith, Anne Brodsky.

I joined the bowling club to unwind after the week and to have a good time. . . Mary Jane Snee

Recovering from a fall, Tom Zippe attempts to get up.

George Matthews is attempting to carry an armful of papers to be recycled by Shaler's A.S.C.E.N.T. Club.

Members of the A.S.C.E.N.T. Club attempt to continue making the Saturday morning recycling a success.

A.S.C.E.N.T. Club. (Pix 2) Front Row: Kelly Yaggi, Tim Weaver, Sandy Wittig, Tina Rodgers, Amy Henry. **Row 2:** JoAlyce Kopinski, Chris Cahall, Tony Markowitz, Marvin Shoup, Carl Sutermaster. **Ski Club. (Pix 1) Front Row:** Chris Clark, Veronica Cunningham, Brian McGaughey, Amy Rost, Terri Rosenberger, Betsy Vidt, Reggie Kidd, Debbie Franks. **Row 2:** Greg Malone, Greg Mahana, Mike Franke, Bill Middleton, Paul Kennedy, Steve Lloyd, Sandy Carr, Sue Klir, Jim Bender. **Row 3:** Shawn Ryan, Dan Pearson, Keith Nicola, Jim Kluber, Tom Segina, Dave Watkins, Larry Chuderwicz, Jon Snider.

What do you think of A.S.C.E.N.T. Club? I think the A.S.C.E.N.T. Club helps the community as a whole . . . Sandy Wittig

Waiting in anticipation in the lobby before a Laurel Highlands ski trip is Sue Klir.

Hills
Of Snow And Trash

For students with a heavy academic load or a job demanding many hours, sometimes a sport of rigid organization was impossible. Clubs such as A.S.-C.E.N.T. or Ski Club gave this such student the opportunity to become involved.

"I'd drop anything to go skiing. It gets your mind off schoolwork," said Mona Stauber. The ski club planned trips Friday evenings to Seven Springs or Laurel Mountains. Anybody was able to go even if it was a first time experience. Prices were $12.00 with your own skies or $17.00 without.

Although the A.S.C.E.N.T. Club did not cost anything, members dedicated each Saturday morning ro recycling. Glass, newspapers, and tin or aluminum cans were brought by the community to the back of the junior high school to be recycled for use again.

"It's a lot of fun. After it is over you have the feeling that you've done something," said Amy Henry. It was clubs such as these that gave Shaler the reputation of offering a wide variety of activities for the majority of students to become involved.

Waiting to load the bottles and newspaper on the truck are the members of the A.S.C.E.N.T. club.

A variety of expressions ranging from anxiety to sheer happiness show on the faces of several drill team members as they march in the Homecoming parade.

Livening up the half-time show, drill team members not only make the show fun for spectators, but they have a good time themselves.

As she holds her umbrella steadily in place, Jacquie Pruskie deeply concentrates on her half-time routine.

Marching in front of the band, drill team members help to make the Homecoming parade a success.

A Routine Provides A Colorful Halftime

Give any drill team member a pair of pom poms, and she could dance up a storm. For the twenty-four girls who comprised the drill team, dancing was not only enjoyed on weekends, but also five days a week, from the start of band camp to the last football game.

As a key part of the marching band, the girls performed regularly at home and away football games, as well as parades such as the Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Pittsburgh.

"I really enjoyed it, and I especially liked seeing everyone get into the school spirit this year," said Jacquie Pruski. Aiding the efforts of Rusty Roach, blue and white pom poms never stopped shaking as they cheered on the football team to victory. This same spirit prevailed as each member sold hoagies and candy bars for the spring band trip.

"I really liked the way they did different dances with and without pom poms," commented observer Margarite Mossesso. Instead of just staying in one place, the drill team made formations ranging from a long line for a ripple, to a "V" shape behind the band, to a circle surrounding the American flag.

Some really exciting half-time shows . . . Gary Moser . . . I liked all the different formations they did . . . Harry Hein

Starting her routine off right, Terri Ballantine gives a radiant smile to the half-time crowd at the N.A. game.

Yeah! Yeah! Titans! The drill team and color guard members get into the action, by cheering for the home team.

While working together to put on a great homecoming half-time show, the band, color guard, and drill team reflect the true spirit and colors of our school!

But, when it all came to n end, and the drill team nembers stood nervously at ttention for the last half time now, the girls could remem- er standing at attention in ront of four judges with nemories of clean white ten- is shoes, and the smile that vould become an essential art of the uniform each time it vas worn.

DRILL TEAM Front Row: Mona Stauber, Sue Klir, Lynne Marsonek, Carol Dorn, Chris Dor, Jackie Pruskie, Alicia Yakuptovich, **Row 2:** Maureen Killeen, Linda Bisch, Terri Ballantine, Kris Dalyrmple, Pam Flanders, Janet Lynch, Rhonda Dalton, Donna Szazynski, Renee Bertch, Judy Klein, **Row 3:** Heidi Schonauer, Wendy Gerdes, Sue Richards, Beth Prinatz, Joan Prince, Maria Santini, Kim Fuss, Nancy Hacking

lways had a lot of fun, but we needed more organization for even more fun . . . Alicia Yakupovich

Each week a different pair of students do the announcements. Renee Linn takes her turn in this task.

Taking her turn operating the light board is Frances Kozlowski as Jeff Rock awaits his chance.

One of the many jobs of the A.V. crew is delivering equipment to where ever it is needed. Here Harry Ebertz and Greg Steinmetz are on their way to make a delivery.

School Aids
To Help All

"What's happening around?" "Is my name on that absence bulletin?" "Is the nurse in?" Questions like these asked daily by faculty and students were answered efficiently by those students involved in service clubs.

Each morning began with Mr. Dave Shutter leading the pledge of allegience then giving a few informative and entertaining comments followed by the voices of Al, Drew, Keith, Kelly, Teresa, or some other announcing staff member reading the sports and club news. Occasional misreadings or slight pauses for laughter helped wake up everyone before moving to first period.

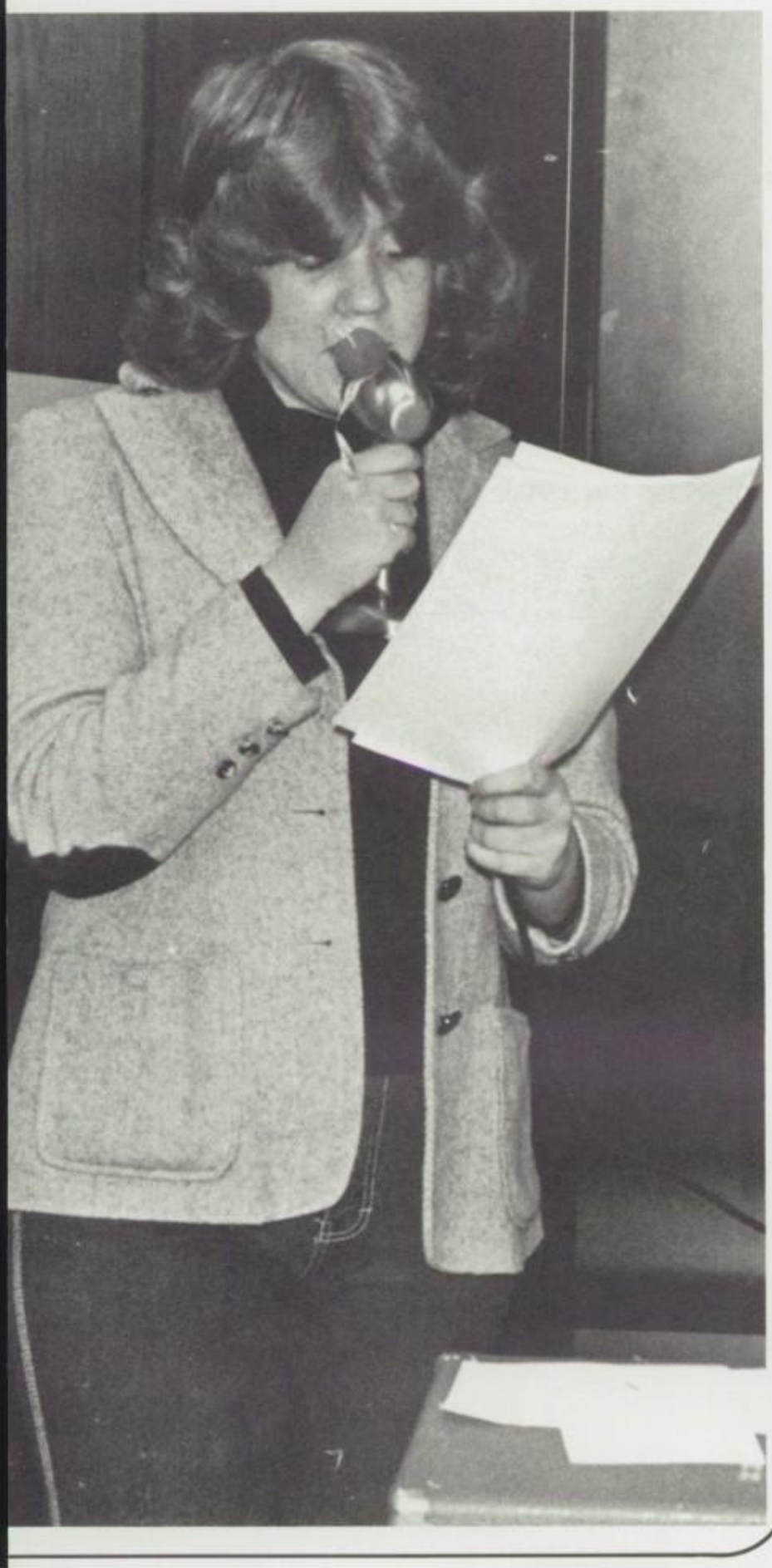
Later in the day the absence bulletin was typed by Mrs. Ruth O'Connor and quickly delivered to all classrooms by a crew of office aides.

While in the nurse's office one was greeted by a friendly smile, or reassured during the blood bank drive by a nurse's aide. AV crew members led people to proper equipment as well as kept inventory on slide machines, tape recorders, and film strips.

A performance on stag would not be nearly as we produced were it not for th stage crew controlling th lights or the stage craft crew seeing that the curtain wa opened on cue each perfo mance.

Although these clubs ma have not been noticed or rec ognized daily, without their ai Shaler High would not hav been run as organized as was.

What do you think about the Service Clubs? They are very helpful. . .Lynda Thei



1) Nurse's Aides: Michele Siatkosky, Ruth Uphoff, Joann Nilson, Lisa Belamarich, Peggy Groll. **2) Announcing Staff:** Front Row: Matt Arend, Chris Clark, Keith Martin, Kelly Ruber, Al Secen, Linda Etter, Row 2: Sandy Letterle, Rose Galioto, Ron Carter, Drew Martier, Theresa Price, Renee Linn. **3) Library Aides:** Jean Davis, Wendy Vidt, Jackie Brockhoff, Terri O'Brien, Joan Callaghan, Chris Patz, Kathy Radacoy, Michelle Siatkosky. **4) A.V. Crew:** Front Row: Harry Ebertz, Row 2: Mike Wokutch, Matt Arend, Greg Steinmetz. **5) Stage Crew:** Front Row: Tim Kuder, Pat Tassos, Matt Arend, Frances Kozlowski, Row 2: Tony Markowitz, Frank Dubrowski, Dave Lukitch, Shawn Conway, Jim Wagner. **6) Superwalk Committee:** Front Row: Rick Peluso, Sharon Kania, Margarite Mosseso, Row 2: Doug Dickinson, Mike Munson.

A.S.C.E.N.T. helps the kids get involved in the community. . .Sandy Wittig

Buying a treat may be more than expected as Colleen Gillespie jokes around with the perspective customers.

Soft pretzels, candy, and other goodies tempt students' tastebuds as groups gather in the Titan Shop.

Fans gather around the concession to quench their thirst and calm their roaring stomachs during a football game.

With time to kill, an employee stands by waiting for business while watching the crowd moving through the stadium.

Concession Stand: Mr. Mura, Mrs. Mura, Robbie Anderson, Ross Bondi, Nancy Heim, Bill Plant, Danette DiMarco, Karen Slean, Connie O'Brien, Drew Anderson. **Titan Shop:** Front Row: Kerry McCullough, Theresa Kredell, Colleen Gillespie, Sioban Grady, JoAnn Nilson, Pam Gillespie. Row 2: Greg Schmidt, Val Shubert, Amy Kims, Carolyn Stepling, Tina Gianfrancesco, JoAlyce Kopinski, Megan Kelly, Dave Clutter.

What do you think of the Titan Shop? As long as they have snickers it's OK. . . Jim Thompkins

Supply Demand

Satisfy Needs

Food, Glorious, Food! So often the cry of so many people in so many places was also the call of so many students at Shaler Area High.

And ready to answer that call for the students and their friends were the workers in the Concession Stands at Football games and track meets and The Titan Shop workers in the Distributive Education center in the lobby of the high school. And it was evident by each smile while those french fries were being stuffed into the mouth that they were happy that the food sellers of the high school were doing their job.

The Concession Stand operated under the stands on both the visitor and home side of the stands and students put pizza, hamburgers, french fries, soft and hot drinks, candy, hot pretzels and other choices speedily onto the counters.

Indoors, food was very much in demand as Titan Shop workers continually sold lifesavers, potato chips and gum. A large oven was purchased and the candy dealer visited daily.

As JoAnn Nilson put it, "The availability of food in the school is good for students getting the munchies."

The Titan Shop provides food for students who don't have the time for breakfast. . . Joe Mellett

Proudly bearing the Titan Band Banner, flag team members march down Mount Royal at the head of the Homecoming parade.

After performing their half-time show the flag team attentatively watches the North Allegheny Band marching on the field.

New York doesn't seem so far from Pittsburgh as Laura La Morte takes part in the New York! New York! dance routine.

Rainbows symbolize "Pittsburgh Someplace Special" and the majorettes take part in the routine "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"

Flag Team: Front Row: Michele Howe, Cathy Cubelic, Kathy Sawyer, Patty Schmidt, Laura Hysong, Janet Kearney, Patty Bonney, Linda Etter. **Majorettes:** Front Row: Sharon Moran, Lynn Schuckert, Pam Ruddock Row 2: Laura La Morte, Tracy Geyer, Katie Graswick, Gina Fiore, Ellen Campbell.

What is the flag team? I thought the flag team was very energetic and did their job well. . . Kelly Ruber

High-stepping it to "We Are Family", the band front shows their style while performing in Homecoming half-time show.

Small Groups

Form Big Shows

With blue and white banners waving in the wind, and the band playing along with them, the flag team helped add to the spirit of the half-time show. Although the team was small, with novel routines and a stronger interest in participation, the flag team went from four to eight in two years.

"Flag teams are really in now," said team member and senior Janet Kearney. Although the routines with flags were only seen during football season, the work of the girls continued on through the year selling hoagies and candy for the spring trip to Ocean City, Maryland.

Another small, but talented group of girls were the majorettes. The number was cut down to include only eight girls, but their twirling in unison kept the crowds tapping to the beat of the music.

"I really give them credit for putting up with all the cold weather on Friday night," said Diane Weigand. But their season extended from the heat of August until the warm weather appeared again in time for the talent show. Nearly every member of the flag team and majorettes participated in their final appearance in the talent show, before preparing for tryouts for the following season.

With all the hard work put into what they do, they do not get half as much credit as they deserve . . . Diana Klinefelter

A visit to a home for the elderly brings much enjoyment as Craig Weber and JoEllen Nickel help residents make a pinata.

With care and understanding Ray Szarmach helps add finishing touches to a homemade pinata.

Who would think that the combination of crepe paper, glue, and ribbon can become a mouse? Here Ross Bondi and Kelly Yaggi help make this miracle come true.

Spanish Honor Society, Front Row: Dennis O'Donnell, Paul Niklaus, Ross Bondi, Patty Adamcik, Chris Clark, Pam Smith, Debbie Hudak, Diana Klinefelter, Kurt Weber, Row 2: Kelly Yaggi, Sandy Wittig, Lynda Theiss, Leslie Trout, Linda Kruth, Jennifer Bright, Anna Dashner, Sheila Wilson, Faith Holderny, Ray Szarmach. Row 3: Nancy Heim, Joan Callaghan, Adam Stryker, Tim Weaver, Bryun Knauer, Rose Galloto, Row 4: Ray Huber, Michelle Bacasa, John Wagner, Marvin Schoop, Janet Dowling, Pam Ebner, JoEllen Nickel, Donna Szazynski, Amy Sommer, Craig Weber, Dave Wentzel, Harry Weihrauch. **French Club:** Front Row: Nancy Geyer, Beth Romac, Jeannine Lombardo, Karen Current, Gina Bevilacqua, Tina Sutermaster, Chris Clark, Tina Greiner, Maureen Gorry, Shawn Crosby, Ellen Gorzyca, Doug Brick, Connie DiBucci, Ms. Pechar.

What is the Spanish Honor Society? Helps the students learn more about Spanish-speaking countries. . . Ross Bond

Organization is the key to the existence of a club, Jeannine Lombardo, Ellen Gorzyca, and Karen Current takes charge of one meeting.

French Club members could be found many nights working on their float under the stars. This float won for the most colorful.

Speak Differently

What did a trolley car, a Christmas caroling trip and French cuisine have in common? The answer was the French Club.

The trolley was the Club's Homecoming float, and the caroling was just part of what the French did over the year. Also, the group planned to either take a trip to New Orleans or to Quebec.

A trip to New Orleans would be really great since we went to Canada two years ago, but a trip to New Orleans is probably too expensive for us," Said club member Brian Crane.

Although the French club members were not certain of the plans for the year, the students were certain of the friendships that they had made.

What brought together a handful of students, a group of Senior citizens, and a dash of Hispanic culture? Only the Spanish Honor Society did all that.

The Society sold tacos and other foods at Homecoming, for which the members planned a long time. They sponsored a pinata workshop for residents of the Episcopal Church Home in Lawrenceville.

"Both activities were a lot of fun," said Spanish student and Club member Dennis O'Donnell. Although the Society's plans were unclear for the second semester, they were planning an activity for Foreign Language Week, which came in March.

Listening is just as important as participating. These members listen attentively as the officers speak of upcoming events.

It gives you a chance to expand your horizons, and promote peace and friendship . . . Ray Szarmach

I like V.I.C.A. because of the activities which are well planned, well executed and fun to attend. . . . Patty Kenny (Cosmetology II)

Beattie Technical School was represented in the Homecoming parade by the float, "The Terrible Towel."

Pic. 1: The Beattie Marketing D.E.C.A. winners are Lori Smyers and Carol Lang. **Pic. 2:** Other Beattie winners are Ann Dressel as leading merchandise seller, and Ken Nicholson who sold the most raffle tickets for Childrens Hospital, and Tom Platt who finished first in the pizza eating contest

Clubs
At Beattie

"It's great to belong to a club. Not only does it look good beside your name in the yearbook, but it's a lot of fun too," said Kathi Kretschmaier. Students who belonged to the various clubs at Beattie found this out.

These clubs were V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), D.E.C.A. (Distributive Educational Clubs of America), F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America), H.E.R.O. (Home Economics and Related Operations) and the Science Club.

Members were able to go on field trips related to each area. Students in the Science Club planned to visit a beer brewery and a water treatment plant. Clubs such as V.I.C.A. and D.E.C.A. were given the opportunity to go through the process of conducting monthly meetings in a professional, business-like manner.

Being a part of these activities also involved a lot of work, such as selling raffle tickets or candy. Each contribution helped make these clubs an enjoyable experience for all.

Pic. 1: Science Club Front Row: Terri Farrine, Lovette Quinerly, Sue Wible, Sharon Aigner, Dianna Kendra. **Row 2:** Bob Santucci, Glen Mast, Jim Petchar, Doug Wagner, Carl Geyer. **Pic. 2: Jr. V.I.C.A. Front Row:** Jim Winkler, Jim Burkhart, Lisa Lee, Linda Navarro, Carol Frye, Tammy Cavanaugh, Arlene Winters, Carol Welsh. **Row 2:** Mark Maurer, Lisa Ommert, Debbie Satzger, Kelly Christian, Maureen McMonigal, JoAnna Kushan, Colleen McNally. **Row 3:** Lisa Friel, Krisse Ebelacker. **Pic. 3: D.E.C.A. Front Row:** Jenny Hentschel, Karen Mares, Grace Zielinski, Colleen Szazynski, Colleen Peluso, Linda Smith. **Row 2:** Ellen Campbell, Linda Bisch, Lori Smyers, Barb Bricker. **Pic. 4: D.E.C.A. Front Row:** Wendy Wokutch, Patty Szwedko, Mary Lou Mack, Aimee Duerstein, Renee Groetsch, Sharon Templin. **Row 2:** Chris Blobner, Chris Celli, Shelly Pribik, Mary Lou Duffy, Katie Graswich, Cindy Smith, Lora Peretik. **Pic. 5: F.B.L.A. Left to Right:** Michelle Toomey, Amy Sommer, Conrad Bricker, Ann Dressel, Susan Wolf. **Pic. 6: Sr. V.I.C.A. Front Row:** Mark Hemmerlin, Ralph Klugh, Judy Goldie, Dianne Grossi, Yvonne Cavanaugh, Lynn Berry, Jayney Noe, Debbie Clothier. **Row 2:** Bill Donatelli, Bob Hughes, Chuck Moeller, Joe Winkler, Rich Sees, Kevin Kaczmarek, Jay Bedel, Kathy Boehler. **Row 3:** Beth Wingard, Lynne Venezia, Regis Mayer, Anna Iorio, Kathy Rojik, Debbie Wagner, Lynne Britting, Cathy Ketterer.

Beattie Clubs are good to be in. They give opportunities to enrich your knowledge and background. . . . Sean Heck (Carpentry I)

Mt. Royal Blvd. is the place to be on Homecomng moring. Chrissy Miltenberger and Lee Raggulnti exhibit their style in the parade.

Cheerleading activities are not only limited to outdoor games but indoor games as well. Shown are the varsity cheerleaders.

During the homecoming game, cheerleaders can be found on the track giving support to the football team.

Crowd Support
With A Kick

"Explode with power — Explode with might — Shaler Titans — out of sight!" shouted a peppy row of cheerleaders from the sidelines.

Cheerleaders represented the best of sports: the spirit, the lift, the "oomph" that sent our teams on to victory and stood behind them in defeat. With their blue and white outfits and smiling faces, the girls perked up the most depressing game. Talking and laughing between plays, on the buses (which carried the teams and band as well), or in the halls, they showed a commaraderie not always visible in competitive sports.

Behind all the fun, the gags, and the finished performances were hours of hard practice and sweat, not to mention time spent making up cheers and chants. All this effort was for a few minutes in the spotlight at football, wrestling, soccer and girls' and boys' basketball games.

It took a lot of organization to get 18 psyched-up girls to conform in one synchronized group. Responsible for this planning were Mrs. Sue Fischer, sponsor, and Cindy Miller and Sharon White, winter squad captains. They called the squads, informing them of what time buses left and whether skirts, the new white sweat pants, or blue shorts were to be worn.

Whether it was a football game with packed stands or a wrestling match where the attention of a few loyal fans was concentrated on two opponents, Cheerleaders supported the teams.

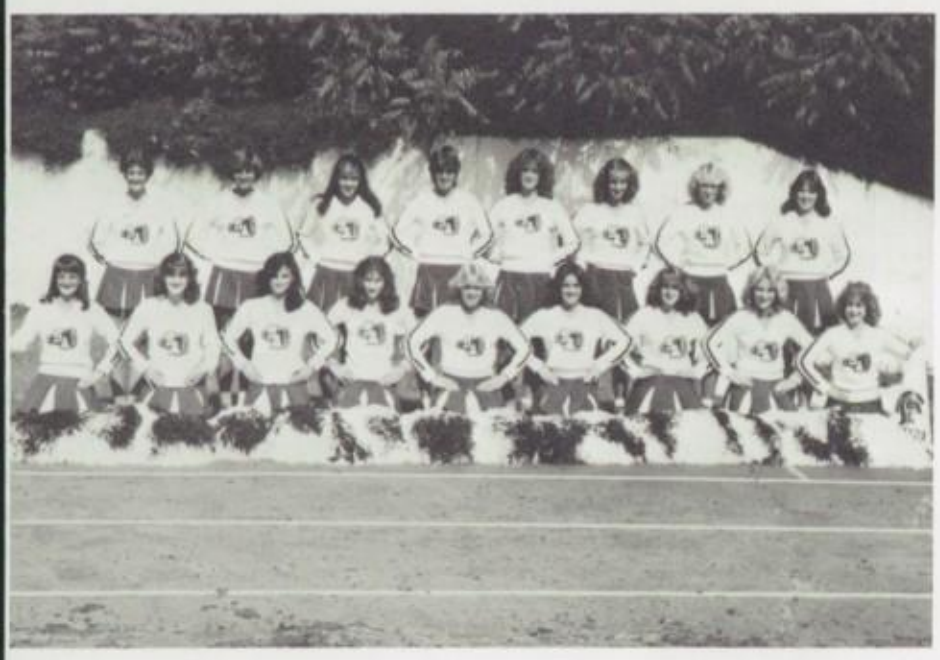
What do you think of the Cheerleaders? They show a lot of interest in our games . . . Diane Schmitt

Taking time-out to rest and have something cold to drink are Laura Ebel and Sherry Fricano. The cheerleaders are only allowed to take their break during half-time in the game.

Half-time means breaktime for the tired feet of Sharon White, Rita Schrantz, and Jill Loaney.

The sky's the limit as the cheerleaders put all their energy into their high kicks and fancy footwork.

A friendly "Hi" is how the cheerleaders greet the crowd at the beginning of their routine during games.



Front Row: Chrissy Miltenberger, Laura Ebel, Lisa Brandy, Lisa Genslinger, Sharon White, Lee Ragguinti, Sherry Fricano, Beth Caruso, Jill Loaney. Back Row: Linda Turner, Cindy Miller, Michele Bacasa, Mary Beth Weaver, Barb Cernick, Pam Current, Darlene McMarlin, Dana Grossman.

They add the spirit and pep that our school is lacking. . . Karyn Warner. . . They support the teams. . . Doug Dickinson

After an interview Jeff Muschar intently studies the information in order to write an article.

Looking over articles for their next deadline are staff members Theresa Price, Jill Murphy, Chris Guarnero, Mr. John Petro, and Mary Kohler.

Oracle Has . . . New Format

For More Success

Pittsburgh had the **Press;** Shaler had the **Oracle.** Approximately 40 students with journalism experience contributed their ideas to the school newspaper. According to Mr. Petro, the paper's advisor, writing articles gave the journalists a chance to express themselves, and provided entertainment and school news. The hassle of creating headlines, and the pressure of the deadlines may have been nerve-wracking at times; but the staff gained pleasure from the enjoyment of working with friends and knowing that they had completed a difficult job.

It may not have been realized by many, but the **Oracle** underwent a big change this year; the paper was actually typed and printed at the school. Lower cost, a new format, and a different size enabled the readers to find more enjoyment in the publication.

Though reasons for buying a paper varied from finding the results of the polls to reading the features "Titan Talk" or "What Would You Do If . . .", most students supported the **Oracle** for its fine job of reporting.

The Oracle Staff works very hard. We can't please everyone so we try to please the majority of the students . . . Chris Guarnero

One part of putting the Oracle together is placing the negatives on the printing machine. Here Pat Tassos works on this important job.

With a big smile of anticipation Rusty Roach buys an Oracle from Jill Murphy as Theresa Price keeps track of the money.

Before the newspaper can be printed negatives of the pages must be made and Mary Kohler and Jill Murphy look at them.

Front Row: Chris Guarnero, Jill Murphy, Mary Kohler, Theresa Price. **Row 2:** Pat Tassos, Jeff Muschar, Mike Munson, Sue Klir, Mr. John Petro

Being editor of the Oracle has taught me a lot about responsibility. I've met so many people and had so many good times . . . Jill Murphy

Ready to print a series of pictures are photographers Sandy Porter and Laurie Brantley.

Working hard to finish the typing for a yearbook deadline are Diana Klinefelter and Diane Weigand.

Captions make up a large part of the yearbook and the writers work long hours to finish them.

In order to get ready for the Ad Drive, staff members paint signs and the wall chart to entice students to go out and sell ads.

A Book Full of Memories

Who would give up study halls and lunches, time after school and evenings, and even spend their Saturdays working in the activities center? The yearbook staff, that's who!

The Ad Drive was once again number one in the country with over twenty thousand dollars. Students sold ads and patrons to collect coupons which were turned in for prizes such as AM/FM radios or watches. The business staff spent complete Saturdays wrapping suckers and preparing centerpieces for the Valentine's dance. They even recruited football team members Bill McNamara and Gary Moser as cupids.

Layout and writing staffs were busy with deadline after deadline, preparing copy and cropping pictures to send away to the publisher. Staff members were always getting students' opinions and reactions to school life.

Where did the material go after it was written? It was given to the typing staff, where it was typed, adhering to special formulas and measurements, by energetic and skilled fingers.

For members of the photography staff, it was worth interrupting anything to capture a picture for posterity.

The 62-member staff headed by Editor-in-Chief Laurie Kozlowski, became more involved with work and with new friends than ever before. As Katie Knippe put it, "I really looked forward to coming to meetings to work together with the new friends I made."

What is your opinion of yearbook? Nobody realizes the amount of hours put into making the book . . . Kathy Sawye

Editor-in-chief Laurie Kozlowski explains a point to the members of the writing staff during a yearbook session after school.

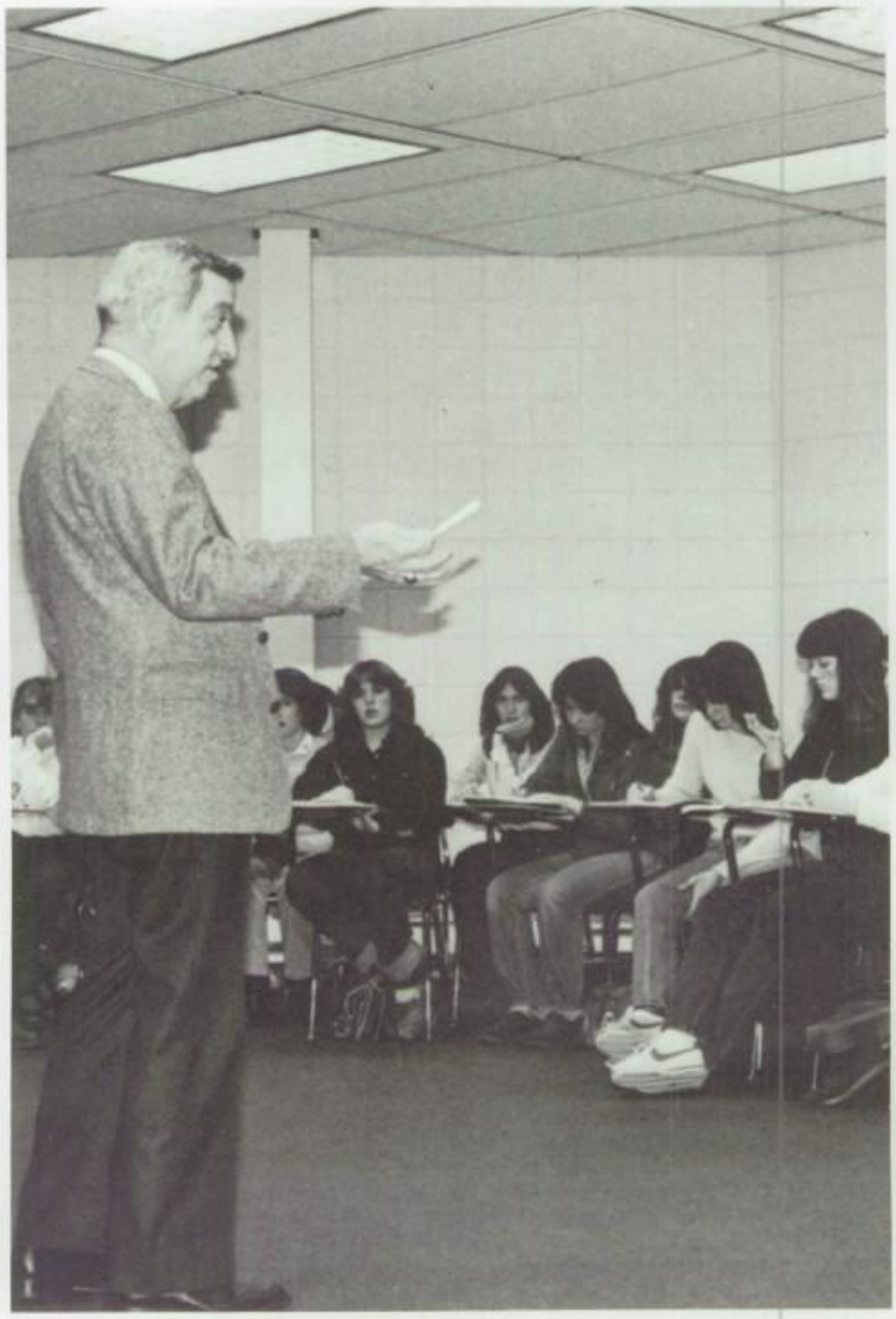
The arrangement of pictures is an extremely important job of the layout staff. Maria Krawczyk, Gina Bardelli, and Kathy Markowski try to creat an effective design through their work.

At a complete staff meeting, everyone listens while Mr. Schweiger talks about a deadline.

Front Row: Vicki Dittrich, Jeanne Conrad, Lisa Eicher, Nancy Heim, Linda Neely, Katie Knippe. **Row 2:** Sue Basi, Sue Straka, Darlene Benesh, Deb Moraca, Diana Klinefelter, Pam Smith, Rita Schrantz, Patty Adamcik, Kelly Smyers, Laurie Kozlowski. **Row 3:** Kim Kundrod, Jill Rebholz, Beth Romac, Amy McLaughlin, Ellen Gorczyca, Diane Weigand, Lynda Theiss, Sandy Wittig, Shawn Crosby, Maureen Gorry, Cecilia Casey, Anne Brodsky, Lori Alo, Amy Henry, Caroline Reno, Sue Fogle, Linda Etter. **Row 4:** Julie Segina, Gina Bardelli, Maria Krawczyk, Kathy Markowski, Brian Crane, Dave Burig, Tim Weaver, Kathy Rojik, Joann Nilson, Dara Fleming, Jane Miller, Donna Weigand, Pat Varisco, Kathy Sawyer, Dennis O'Donnell. **Row 5:** Anita Lasek, Heidi Schonauer, Nancy Storoz, Jane Fingal, Siobhan Grady.

udents are lucky to have a book to look at years from now . . . Amy McLaughlin —

What happens first period, approximately once a month in the LGI room? If you guessed a student gov't meeting you're right.



An important part of student government is taking notes on updated information. Listening carefully to Mr. Cochrane are the members of student government.

Preparing information to inform students in the social studies classes are the dedicated members of student government.

Student Forum: Drew Martier, Chris Clark, Doug Dickinson, Theresa Kredell.

Head Council Members: Front Row: Jill Murphy, Linda Napolitano, Sue Trgovic **Row 2:** John Kelly, Mike Munson, Dave Kraus.

What do you think of the student government? It gives students a chance to voice their opinions . . . Val Roessle

Paying close attention and taking notes are the members of student government.

Vote
On Issues

"Official. Organized." These were Karen Kremer's words to describe the Student Government and its meetings. At meetings held once a month, members tried to voice the opinions of interested and concerned students from around the school. The meetings were always opened by members of the Head Council with such phrases as "Will the meeting please come to order?" With active people such as Mike Munson and Jill Murphy, the group functioned rather efficiently.

The food service reorganization was one of the Council's biggest projects. Other things the Council tried to do this year were to keep students well-informed and to improve the relations between students, faculty, and administration.

The Student Council had a great year. As karen put it, "It accomplished what it was supposed to do."

I think they should have more authority . . . Lynn Schreiber — It's a good idea . . . Kim Kundrod

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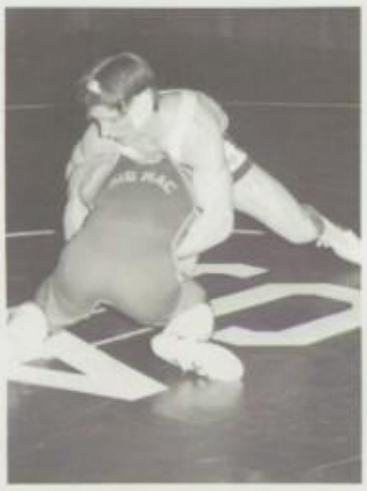
SPORTS



Pix 1: Panza's Mafia inspired support for the Titans winter sports teams. **Pix 2:** Ready to aid the team on the court are Cindy Mroz and Linda Konzier. **Pix 3:** In control of his Canon-McMillan opponent is Dave Lee. **Pix 4:** Injuries are a part of the game of football as Coach Matulevic helps Tim Kotkiewicz off the field with a rib injury.

A view all our own

What is your opinion of . . .

Wrestling?

Most exciting sport; Mr. Siar is one of the best coaches I've known; good athletes on the team, too . . . Sharon White

Basketball?

You've got to be proud of the girls' team. They have to be the most dedicated people I know and obviously the dedication paid off . . . Jill Murphy.

Hockey?

Good, but isn't covered by school as much as other sports. . . . Walt Kozlowski.

Football?

Love It! Best sport of the year. **We** had a really good team that put so much into it . . . Sandy Carr.

Volleyball?

I enjoy watching the game because the girls have a lot of talent . . . Michelle Markovich

Baseball? (In the supplement)

A winning organization . . . Bob Grimes

Soccer?

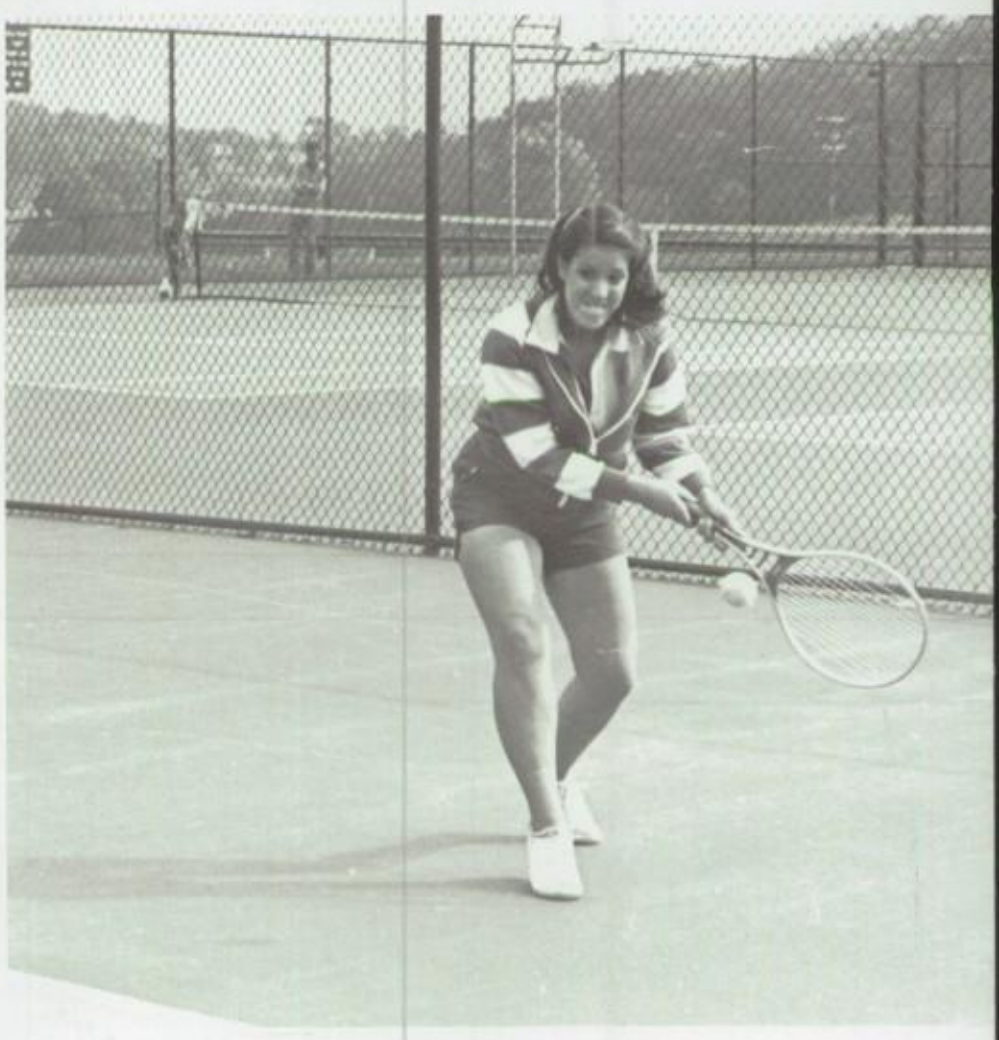
Boys soccer is exciting and I think they would like to have more school support. . . . Cheryl Visconti

Places
To Find Success

State Champions in Swimming three times, State Champions in Baseball, State Champions in Girls' Basketball, Individual State Champions in Wrestling three times, WPIAL Champions in Baseball, Swimming, Volleyball, Wrestling, Girls' Basketball, Soccer, and Tennis. Successes like these just don't happen; they are made possible by talented athletes that are well prepared and directed by a knowledgeable coaching staff.

Yet, the athletes and their coaches also need a place to practice, compete and ultimately demonstrate their ability to use those talents effectively in achieving such worthy recognition. At Shaler Area High for the most part the facilities were there. In the competitive areas there is the stadium at the Jr. High site that seats 5,000; then at the Intermediate High School site there is a 25 yard pool; while the new high school building offers the 1,500 seat basketball court, that serves also as a volleyball or wrestling arena; while outside there are six tennis courts and ample country area for both tennis and cross country.

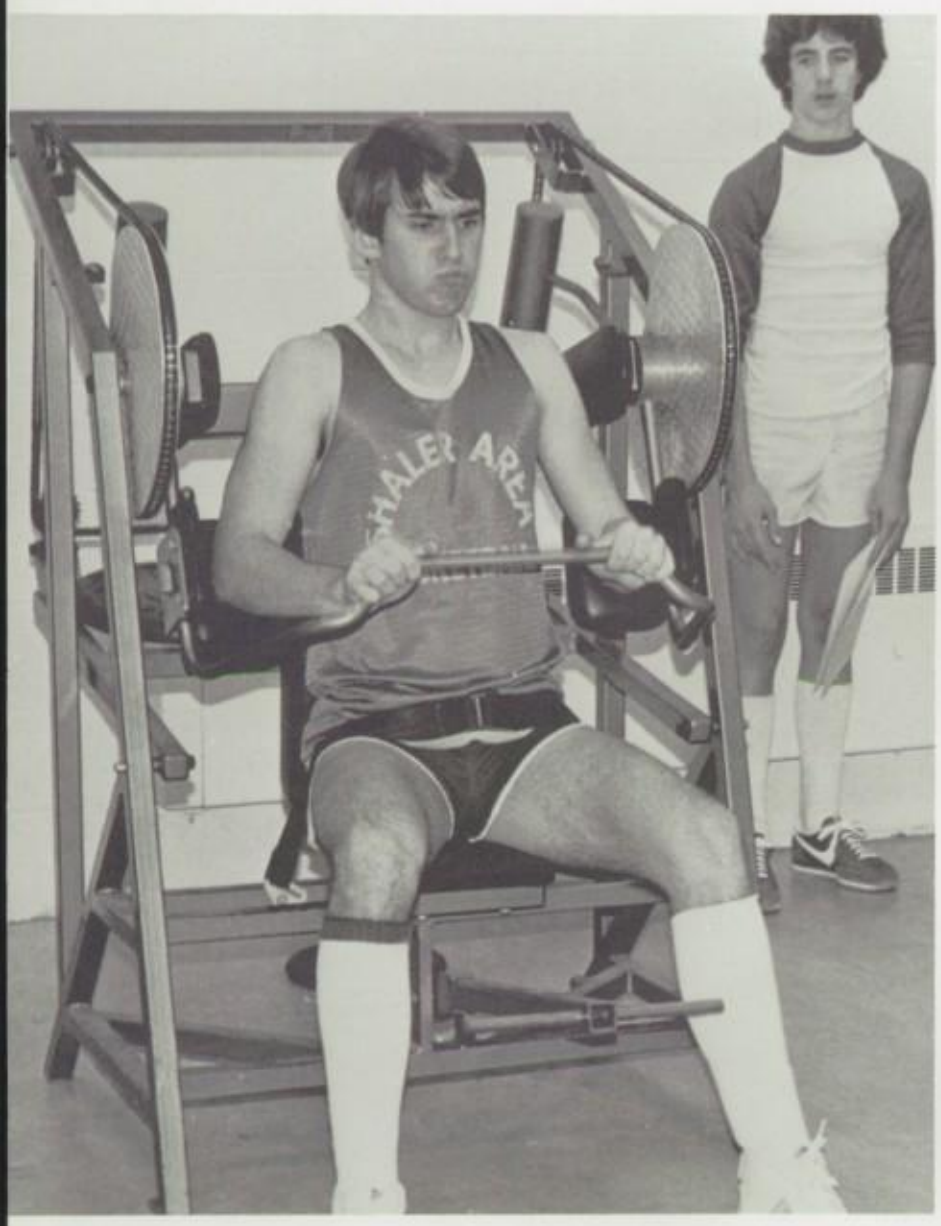
In addition to the use of these facilities as competitive areas and practice sites they also serve to enhance even more the physical education class offerings daily.



What do you think of Shaler's sports facilities? Shaler needs a better soccer field. . .Doug Dickinson

The field and track behind the school are used by the sports teams, gym classes and neighboring residents.

Working out on the Nautilus equipment is important to athletes such as Rusty Roach.



The Wrestlers work-out on the mats and machines especially designed for them in the wrestling room.

Soccer and football games, such as Homecoming, are held in the stadium behind the Jr. High School.

The many uses of the gym include racquet-ball, volleyball, wrestling, assemblies, and basketball.

The tennis courts are a popular facility for the gym classes, township residents, and tennis team members like Nancy Heim.

They are good, but I wish we had an indoor track. . . Bill Zinsser — I wish the stadium was at the new Senior High. . . Laurie Kozlowski.

In an attempt to keep the lead, Blynn Shideler stays ahead of his North Catholic opponent.

At a meet aginst N.A., Bob Goodwin races to the finish ahead of his opponents.

A seemingly endless hill provides runners Jeff McCusker, Dave Grubbs and Jeff Hartung with a challenge.

Boys' Cross Country: Front row: Jeff Hartung, Glen Schneider, Dean Gerber, Kirk Zimmerman, Mike McDermott. **Row 2:** Blynn Shideler, Greg Zimmerman, Bob Goodwin, Greg Wuenschel, Chris Munson, John O'keefe, Mr. Dave Longwell (Coach).

What is boys cross country? A lot of sore muscles and sweat . . . Linda Etter — A lot of hard work . . . Bill Meier

Long Road
Run All The Way

The gun sounded. People pushed, shoved, and got elbowed. Others fell and slipped in the mud. Was it yet another Kaufmann's Warehouse Sale? No. It was a cross country track meet; the WPIAL qualifiers for state championships.

Three hours spent worrying cluttered up minds and pushed out all other thoughts before the meet. Then came the three miles of running, sprinting, and hoping for the top of that endless hill. And then — relief! The finish line came into view. The race was finally over!

"Cross country is tougher than you think, but the mental part is the toughest," said varsity runner John O'Keefe. "You have to run through a pain barrier."

John was one of Shaler Area High's representatives in the WPIAL qualifiers for state championships. The Titan team finished 8th in a field of nineteen; yet stand out performances by O'Keefe and Bob Goodwin highlighted a season that included occassional team disappointments.

No matter what the weather was, the team was on the track, on the large front parking lot of the school, or just running through the woods near Little Pine Creek Road; but out there practicing.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	Titans	
Penn Hills	17	46
Quaker Valley	45	5
Seneca	24	34
Brashear	20	35
Northgate	57	39
Churchhill	27	39
North Hills	16	46
North Allegheny	16	47
W. Va. University Invitational 13th out of 22		
Butler	17	42
Northern Area Invitational 12th out of 18		
Fox Chapel	17	44
Shadyside Academy	22	36
Central Catholic Invitational 8th out of 18		
Hampton	20	35
North Catholic	28	27
WPIAL Qualifier 8th out of 12		

At a meet with North Allegheny, runners start the beginning of a long hard race.

Members of the cross country team warm-up and stretch before an upcoming meet.

They must have a lot of perseverance . . . Heidi Schonauer — Grueling . . . Gary Cooper

Inconsistent
But Yet Successful

Who would rise at 7:00 a.m. and jog five miles around North Park Lake? Why a boy's soccer team member, that's who! Before the start of school, team members were already hard at work and showing devotion to this team sport and its fellow members.

Although this hard work prepared them well, the season itself had its ups and downs. At some matches the team played as if they were unbeatable, while occasionally they couldn't seem to get their act together.

The most memorable victory throughout the season came at the end against Erie Prep. Although Erie went on to become the district champions, Shaler proved to be too much for them. This win left the squad, especially the seniors, with a satisfying end to a fine season.

Another close game was the North Hills game in which fans from both sides enthusiastically applauded the efforts of both teams during an entire first half, although it ended scoreless. In the second half the Indians went on to score the only two goals of the game to win the game and enter the WPIAL playoffs.

Overall, the members of the Titan team felt that they had a successful season and a fun one, too.

BOYS' SOCCER

	Titans	
Churchill	8	0
Norwin	1	3
Deer Lakes	0	0
Dayton	8	2
Shadyside Academy	0	3
Blackhawk	4	0
Fox Chapel	0	1
Central Catholic	0	1
North Allegheny	1	1
Mt. Lebanon	2	7
North Catholic	2	1
North Hills	0	1
Shadyside Academy	0	0
Kiski Prep	1	5
Montour	3	0
Quaker Valley	3	0
Springdale	1	2
Sewickley Academy	3	1
Blackhawk	2	1
Trinity	0	4
Central Catholic	2	0
North Allegheny	0	3
Dayton	2	1
North Catholic	4	2
North Hills	0	2
Montour	0	3
Quaker Valley	3	2
Cathedral Prep	3	2

Record: 12-12-3

Moving the ball down the field, Dave Murray kicks the ball with skill and determination.

During a break in the action of the game the team gathers around coach Gene Biles for advice.

With all his energy and strength Kieth Martin kicks the ball out of his end of the field.

What is boys soccer? I enjoy watching soccer. It is a rising sport and should have more coverage . . . Sue Hoffman

As the ball moves towards the sidelines Jim Greenen tries to save it from going out of bounds.

A member of the opposing team watches as Dan Yester gets ready to kick the ball.

As a Shaler player blocks the ball Jaime Kreber runs to get in on the play.

Boys' Soccer: Front Row: Sam Fieldhouse, Brian Miller, Bill Bour, Jim Hoffman, Craig Weber, Pat Casper, Tim Gizzi, Mike Giuliano, Sam Wisotzkey, Kurt Weber, John Fulmer, Bill Graham. **Row 2:** Dave Murray, Tom Bedel, John Hoffmann, Mike Tysarczyk, Jaime Kreber, Scott Kulka, Eric Schulties, Bill Weihrauch, Brain Murray, Tom Flecker, Mark Cipriano, Mike Hersick, Jack Meyers. **Row 3:** Keith Martin, Dave Wentzel, Dan Yester, James Greenen, Kevin Cooley, John McDonagh, Jeff Fulmer, Jim Schaper, Keith Balistrieri, Dave Wagner, Dave Ashton, Mr. Gene Biles (coach).

Small Squad
But A Big Effort

"We really ran our . . . off.", was a statement by Kelly Ruber, which showed that Cross Country wasn't easy at all. Though running events have primarily been dominated by males in the past, Shaler Area made its mark as eight females competed in interscholastic competition for the Titans in a sport that is only 8 years old at this high school. As sweat rolled down their faces and their muscles ached, the determined girls worked out in the hot summer sun and the cool breezes of the fall.

Summer provided the team with a chance to get a jump on the season and to start training. Practices continued into the beginning of school and consisted of weight lifting, hill workouts, sprint drills, and other routines that helped to build up those legs.

Then the season began and, although there were a few matches that were let downs, it was the matches like Ambridge that made all of those practices and all of that sweat worth it. The days in Cross Country were sometimes rough and a person at times had to be crazy to continue, but it was so satisfying each time one of those eight brilliant, smiling faces shone as the contenders crossed that finish line.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

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Ambridge	28	27
Fox Chapel	36	24
Central Catholic Invitational 8th out of 16		
Hampton	23	37
North Catholic	15	50
WPIAL Qualifiers 8th out of 19		

Though hills may be rough and hard Mary Kohler proves that practice pays off as she shows the others the way.

Hills, trees, rocks, and fields are all part of the cross-country course. Here Kelly Ruber and Lianne Lami overcome dry leaves and a narrow path.

What is girls cross country? A challenging sport for both girls and boys with a lot of endurance . . . Anna Iorio

As the gun sounds, the runners take off in hope of pulling ahead of the North Allegheny members.

Endurance and determination help Laura Mion continue her course to the finish.

Girls' Cross Country: Kelly Ruber, Lianne Lami, Joyce McCusker, Lisa Langwig, Mary Kohler, Jeanne Ammer, Laura Mion, Mr. Dave Longwell (Coach).

The greatest sport where the gals and guys get along and are not separated . . . Kelly Ruber

The Titans move the ball toward the goal under Mary Casper's guidance.

As Miss Pam Prahl gives advice, Sue Hunsberger and the rest of the team listen closely.

Girls Soccer: Front row: Chris Bildhauer, Linda Neely, Tracy Guliano, Traci Murray, Mary Casper, Sue Hunsberger, Debbie Bodnar. **Row 2:** Amy McLaughlin (manager), Cindy Grumbaugh, Dee Bigley, Amy Wirth, Beth Bennett, Jenny Field, Janet Zilch, Sue Trgovic, Nancy Storoz (manager). **Row 3:** Miss Jan Kepple (coach), Beth Spencer, Kim Elickinger, Carol Dowling, Kim Mason, Jeanne Conrad, Peggy Claus, Miss Pam Prahl (coach).

What is girls soccer? They've finally got the recognition they deserve . . . Chris Clark

New Ambition

A Winning Formula

The saying, "Soccer is just a kick in the grass," was only heard from students who know little or nothing about the sport. For the girls' soccer team it meant much more. As a young team only in their second season, it meant taking all the first year mishaps and concentrating on consistency and preciseness. With the majority of the first string players from the prior season leaving, it meant working with a young team to become a competitive contender.

"Soccer practice was tough. We spent a lot of time running everyday to get in shape." said senior Sue Trgovic. The team began work in August two weeks before school started. Triple sessions included passing and kicking drills, goalie shots, and ball maneuvering. The girls could be seen practicing till 5:30 each day on the lower field at the high school, with Miss Pam Prahl (coach) screaming plays and perfecting movements.

"A game can really get rough," said junior Jenny Field, "and a lot of players were getting hurt." But student trainer and senior Nancy Storoz was ready on the sideline with gauze, tape, and bandages.

Fingers would stay crossed in games such as Elizabeth Forward, where the competition was so tough no one knew what to expect.

The team looked at each game as a separate challenge, put forth their best effort, and finished the season victorious in the majority of their games.

The girls' soccer team advance the ball down the field with Jenny Field at the head.

GIRLS' SOCCER

	Titans	
Bethal Park	3	1
Fox Chapel	4	3
Peters Township	7	3
Elizabeth Forward	3	2
Mt. Lebanon	0	5
WPSD	7	0
Fox Chapel	1	3
Bethel Park	1	1
Winchester-Thurston	6	1
Peters Township	3	1
North Hills	2	1
Elizabeth Forward	1	4
Mt. Lebanon	0	5
WPSD	2	2
North Hills	7	0
Mount Lebanon Tournament		
Bethal Park	1	0
Fox Chapel	1	4

Record: 10-5-2

/ith no one else around Cindy rumbaugh chases the ball in order o get it further down the field.

he two teams fight to get control f the ball before it goes out of ounds.

I think it's a good sport and I would love to play . . . Ellen Ruefle — It was about time they got a girls team . . . Julie Segina

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Cindy Shatzel, Patti Schwerer, Chris Eicher, Carol Ralicki, Michelle Miller. **Row 2:** Laura Gaydos, Robin Nicola, Patti Kinez, Michelle Urso, Sandy Letterle, Denise McAllister, **Row 3:** Diane Loebig, Wendy Thomas, Val Roessler, Lynn Schreiber, Miss Martin (coach).

Getting Down On Her Knees to bump the ball for a set is Lynn Schreiber as teammate Val Roessler looks on.

Team work is a very important part of volleyball. Patty Schwerer bumps the ball to set it up for her teammates.

Concentration is evident on the face of Michelle Miller as she bumps the ball in a match against Mars.

Team Spirit

Leads To A Winning Record

A dedicated group of girls plan, organize, and work together for a common goal, and then put those plans into practice to produce a successful year. And all the time they have a lot of fun doing it. Sound like a sorority? Well, in a way it is; but more importantly, it was a team — a team of girls who played volleyball and played it well.

This sums up the way the Section Runner-up team in volleyball went through their season together. The record of 12-2 tells only a part of the story. With only one team in the section able to beat them, they were a team pleased with their strong offense.

A team lacking in height and experience found a way to show the rest of the league that their team support and planned strategy could compensate for the loss of most of their first team from the prior year. The section was won by, but not dominated by Knoch. In the two big matches with Knoch the Titans took them right to the end before falling a little short. Even Knoch's coach was heard saying that the Titans just never give up. The players were aware of their short-comings, but proud of their achievements.

Michelle Miller summed it up best: — "We were a lot better than we even expected what with our varsity losses. Miss Carol Martin (Coach) made those necessary adjustments to make us contenders."

And the students too felt they were contenders, as people flocked to the games in greater numbers than in any season of the past. The team was grateful for the support as voiced by team captain, Lynn Schreiber: "We were really grateful to all those students who came to our games; thanks." To see the volleyball team was not something that one had to be thanked for doing. With the type of performance the girls gave, it was worth the trip.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

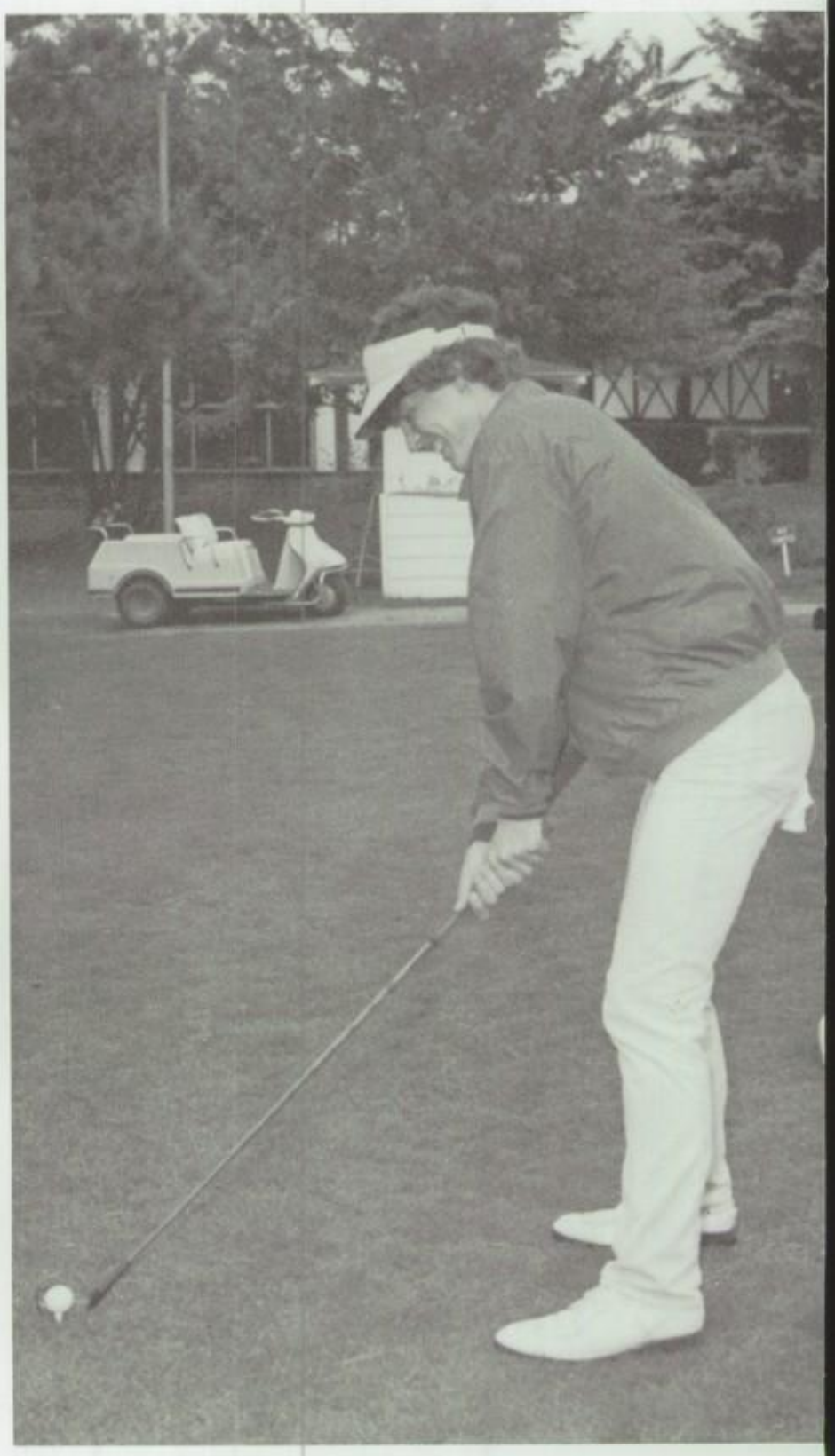
	Titans	
Valley	3	0
Penn Hills	3	0
Ambridge	2	3
Springdale	3	0
North Hills	3	0
North Allegheny	3	0
Knoch	1	3
Butler	3	0
Richland	3	0
Hampton	3	1
Mars	3	1
Riverview	0	3
North Hills	3	0
North Allegheny	3	0
Knoch	1	3
Butler	3	0
Richland	3	0
Hampton	3	0
Mars	3	2

Spiking the volleyball successfully requires a lot of skill. Val Roessler in a match against Mars, shows that she has mastered this skill. Teammate Sandy Letterle looks on.

Watching their teammates play and cheering them on are other members of the volleyball team and their coach.

What is volleyball? Much improved and very competitive . . . Kim Feith . . . . Good team, fun to watch . . . Beth Seeno

With perfect aim the members of the rifle team attempt to make a bull's eye.



Hopes for a hole in one, put a predetermined smile on Pat Good's face.

Assisting Tom Mackey in loading his rifle is a helpful Mr. Braun.

Attempting a short putt is Tom Poerio, as teammates watch with anticipation.

Golf: Jim Liebert, Nick Panza, Coach Snyder, Eric Richardson, Pat Good, Dave Berdych, Tom Poerio. **Rifle: Front Row:** Ed Kress, Roy English, Bob Krzeminski, Mike Hilliard, Burt Lott, John Steinmiller **Row 2:** Rich Steinmetz, Mike Wosko, John Kosmack, Greg Schmitt, Tom Mackey, Bob Thermon **Row 3:** Tom Zippel, Jeff Paris, Greg Mahanna, Jim Wagner, John Rihn, John Barszak, Gary Rihn, Ed Shetted, Mr. Braun

What do you think about the Golf team? Playing golf with the team was fun and Mr. Snyder was a very good coach . . . Nick Pan

Concentration

For A Steady Aim

One school team you might not have heard too much about was the golf team. A small group of students, coached by Mr. Jeff Snyder, went about their schedule in the early fall without much notice. Guys like John Prince, Dave Berdych, and Pat Good played against many of the same section teams that other teams played against. Their biggest competition was North Allegheny, because, as one player put it, "the players were better."

Most of their practice was on an individual basis, but during matches both individual and team scores were recorded. They had the opportunity to qualify for the state championships on, again, an individual basis. But the real spirit of the team was best stated by Nick Panza: "Golf should be played as a team, and there's no 'I' in the word 'team'."

Another, not so well known team was rifle. Although this sport is not physically demanding much skill and concentration was required.

"You have to shoot 98 or higher to go to the matches." said Tom Zippel. And this means about 20 team members shot almost perfect scores. It was these scores which allowed Shaler to beat Butler and tie for first place in the section.

With no experience necessary to join the team, anyone with a positive attitude and a willingness to learn could produce a successful record.

RIFLE

	Titans	
Plum	989	981
Penn Hills	988	985
Plum	992	981
Churchill	992	993
Slippery Rock	987	972
Butler	986	989
Shady Side Acad.	992	970
Seneca	989	963
Fox Chapel	981	987
Ellwood City	989	966
North Allegheny	985	977
Slippery Rock	987	977
Butler	990	988
Shady Side Acad.	986	991
Seneca	986	964
Fox Chapel	979	984
Ellwood City	980	985

GOLF

	Titans	
North Allegheny	1½	9½
Avonworth	2½	8½
Hampton	0	11
Avonworth	1½	9½
Shady Side Acad.	½	10½
North Catholic	7½	3½
North Allegheny	0	11
Hampton	½	10½
North Catholic	6	5

Giving the boys the scores on their last game is Coach Snyder.

What do you think about the Rifle team? A very serious sport with great marksmanship . . . Jim Kappeler — Interesting . . . Gary Cooper

During a rally, Colleen Szazynski successfully delivers the ball to the opposite court in an effort to overcome her opponent.

During an important match against North Hills, Danette DiMarco slams a powerful overhand into the opposing court. The double match was won by Shaler.

Top of Nets
First In Section

Armed only with rackets and sheer determination, the girls' tennis team burst into action. Much to the surprise of many in their section. The team finished off a remarkable season with a record of 8-0 in section matches. "When the season started, most of us were skeptical because of the previous year," observed Danette DiMarco. "But Mr. Chuck Mura gave us the confidence we needed to go as far as we did."

It was this confidence that carried the team through the season beginning in the early summer with double sessions of practices in August.

Yet these grueling workouts were well worth it, for the girls qualified for the W.P.I.A.L. championships after winning the sections. At the end of the season the team was ranked fourth in the state.

Colleen Szazynski and Leslie Reims qualified for the states in the doubles tournament and were rated third in Pennsylvania. Leslie also went on to win the section singles and qualified for the W.P.I.A.L. championships.

Much of the season's success was due to team spirit and enthusiasm. "By the end of the season, we became good friends. We encouraged each other," commented Lisa Greco. With that support, each member was able to enter the court and come out a winner.

GIRLS TENNIS

	Titans	
Penn Hills	5	0
Lower Burrell	5	0
North Allegheny	3	2
Taylor Alderdice	2	3
North Hills	3	2
Shadyside Academy	5	0
Winchester-Thurston	2	3
Fox Chapel	4	1
Richland	5	0
North Allegheny	5	0
North Hills	3	2
Winchester-Thurston	4	1
Fox Chapel	5	0
Richland	5	0
WPIAL Team Championships		
Moon	4	1
Mount Lebanon	0	5

During warm-ups for a match against North Hills, Nancy Heim practices accurately placing the ball in an offensive position for the opposing players.

In preparation for her upcoming singles match, Lisa Greco keeps a steady eye on the next court while concentrating on perfecting her forehand swing.

What is tennis? They make Shaler proud to say they have the baddest team around . . . Diane Perlinge

During her singles match, Colleen Szazynski, carefully places a powerful spin on the ball in hopes of gaining another point.

The follow through is an important element to the forehand return. Freshman Leslie Riems has successfully mastered this skill.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM Front Row: Nancy Heim, Lisa Greco, Colleen Szazynski, Danette DiMarco. **Row 2:** Gina Bevilacqua, Lisa Thompson, Stacey Johnson, Leslie Riems, Dawn Funya, Holly Koch, Mr. Chuck Mura (coach).

They have a lot to be proud of .... Tim McIntyre .... The Team gave us something to boast about .... Dave Clutter

Block/Run

Keys To Season Wins

Unpredictable. This was a suitable word that could have been used to describe the Titans football team. You never knew what to expect of them next, as they proved during the New Castle game.

The Titans were branded underdogs, but came out winners, as they handed the Hurricanes their only loss of the regular season. All of the points were scored in the first half of the game. The second half settled down to a fierce defensive struggle.

There was a minute and a half left to go in the game. New Castle threatened the Titan lead of 19-13. With four chances to score from the seven yard line, the Titan defense proved to be masters of the line of scrimmage as they successfully halted the Hurricane ground game to win the game.

The New Castle game was most representative of the kind of efforts that this Titan team was able to master up so many times throughout the season. It was the shutting down of Section Champion North Hills running game so that they had to rely upon their passing game; that last quarter surge to tie a tough Butler team and that big pass Kuzemchek threw to Jackson which set up the tying 2 points; the supportive running of Kotkiewicz and Snider; injuries to players who returned again and again and that line, that steady line — opening holes for Stennet on offense yet closing them each time an opposing runner tried to make his move on the defense.

Practice was a grueling, but a vital part of the football season. The daily workout included hitting the sleds, drilling, sprinting, and scrimmaging. "It's really physical," commented Bill Bronowicz, "they just beat you."

Next year will be another season and with the resignation of Mr. Jerry Matulevic it will mean a new coach. The members of this team that went through the season of ups and downs together will remember most the fun and excitement of a common spirited effort regardless of the result of the win/loss record.

FOOTBALL

	Titans	
Central Catholic	6	6
Connellsville	6	17
Seneca Valley	35	0
New Castle	19	13
North Hills	0	28
North Allegheny	8	22
Butler	14	14
Ambridge	26	6
Baldwin	7	14

Record 3-4-2

Coach Jerry Matulevic sends in another Titan play with split end Bruce Wallace.

Quarterback John Kuzemchak barks out the signals as the offensive line awaits the snap.

Burning up the field against N.A. is Matt Stennett behind the blocking of Bob Kleinhample.

What is football? Learning new plays, getting muddy and having a good time . . . Mona Stauber

Opening up another hole for Matt Stennett are wingback Tim Kotkiewicz and guard Pat Carfagna.

Calling the defensive coverage is safety Tim Kotkiewicz while Keith Nicola gets set.

Football: Front Row: Rob Karcher, Joe Walsch, Ed Schmitt, Rick Peluso, John Kuzemchak, Tim Kotkiewicz, Al Guidish, Lou Ferraro, Ed Newill, Scott Burns, Frian McAllister, Bob Grimes, Gary Schmitt. **Row 2:** Chris Price, John Moore, Tony Perry, Pat Bishop, Scott Hartman, Bruce Wallace, Brian Greene, John Blanyer, Tom Farine, Mike Bredl, Jeff Grennwald, Chuck Cubelic, Mike Moran, Paul Brietenbach, Mark Eshelman. **Row 3:** Dave Seifert, Dave Tappe, Craig Hysong, Rich Steinmetz, Bob Kleinhample, Rob Corry, Bill McNamara, Bill Bronowicz, Scott Prior, Gerorge Matthews, Jim Hoak, Pat Carfagna, Sean Gally, Chuck Kite, Dave Roach. **Row 4:** Dave DiPasquale, Kevin McNamara, Dan Shrieber, Tim Jackson, Jon Snider, Tom Lane, Doug Lucas, Jeff Rombach, Tom Gralewski, Jim Benko, Mike O'Keefe, Todd Luniewski, Matt Stennett, Tim Stauffer.

One/Team
Results in Victories

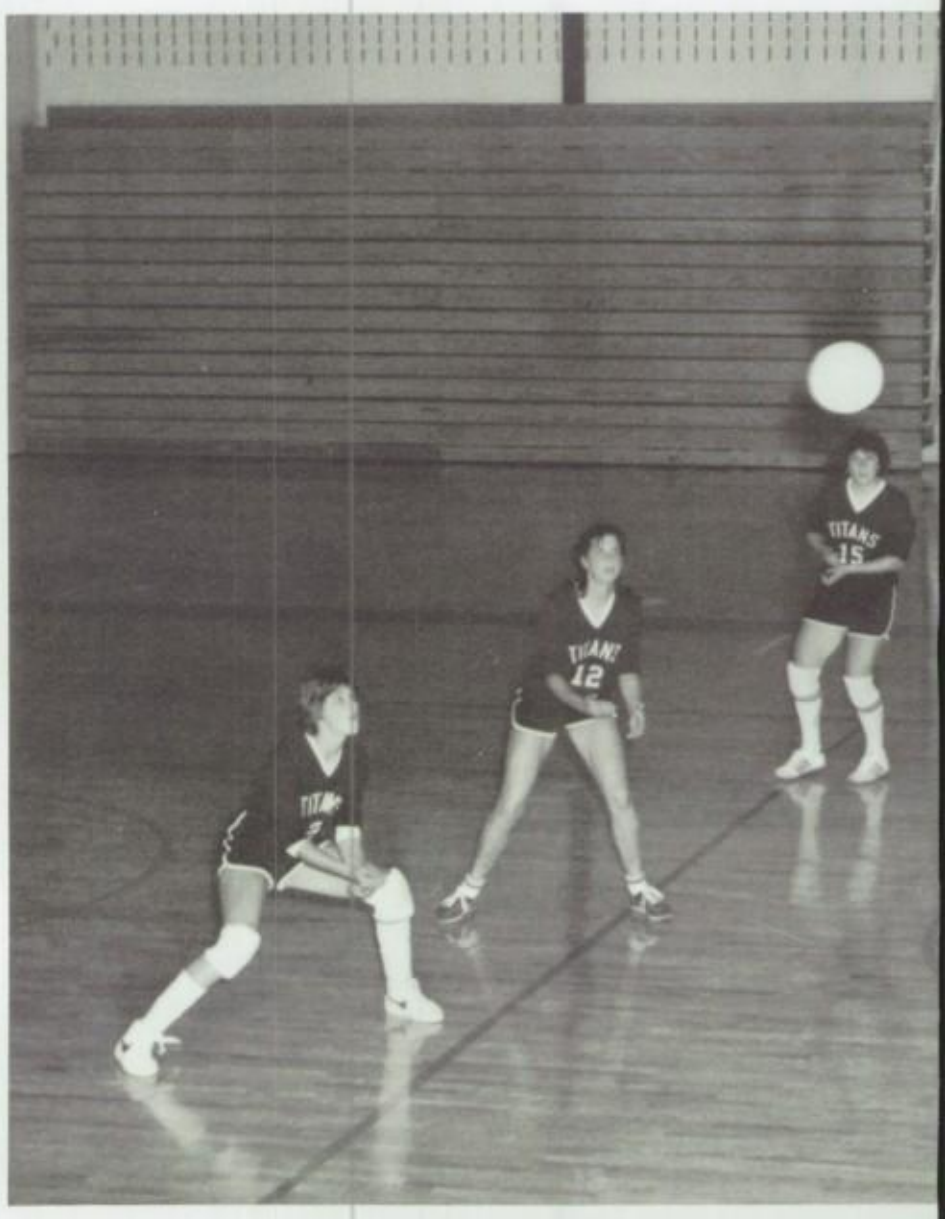
Effort was the key similarity between all Titan athletes. Though existing in every sport it varied in form for individual and team competition.

"With a team you have to count on everyone putting forth 100%," said basketball player John Mroz. Not only did the athletes need to be in top condition themselves, they needed to be conditioned to working together. The athletes can't just be good, they must be good together.

Just as the defensive line pulled together to hold back the New Castle team to prevent scoring. Just as the girls basketball team did not consist of five girls on the court, but as a team to complete a record of 26-5.

"It's a team effort, but you have to worry about your own match," commented wrestler Gary Bolin. It could be said that an athlete who participated in an individual sport had two things to worry about. The team effort and his own effort. In order for the team to succeed, each individual athlete must get psyched up for the competition. It was this psyching up that allowed Bob Kleinhample to win his own 185 lb. match and then win the match for the team against North Hills. It was this individual competition that sent Leslie Reims and Colleen Szazynski to the state championship.

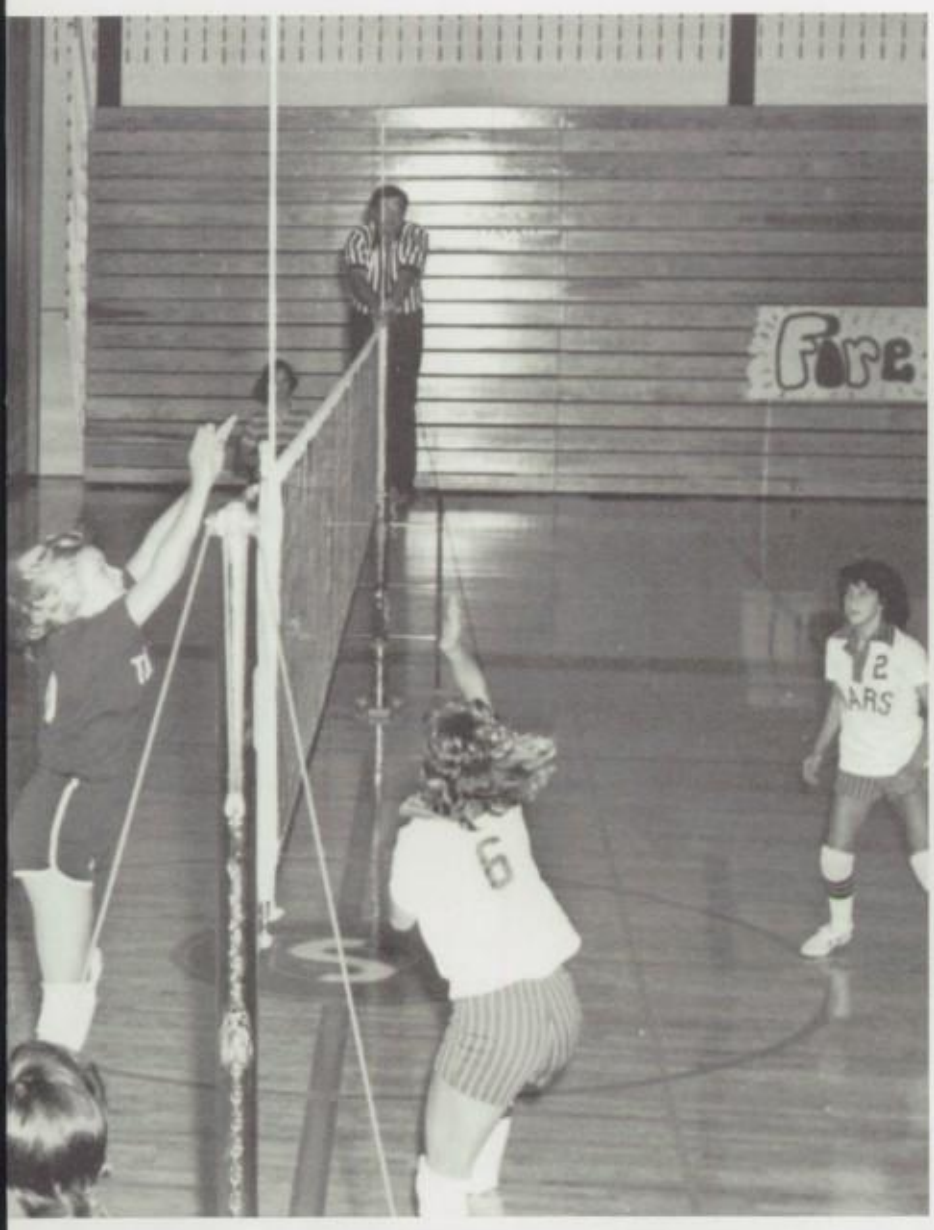
And after long hours of hard work and dedication each athlete gave 100% effort no matter the type of competition.



Hours of practice pay off in an important match as Gary Bolin scores a takedown.

Warming up before an important match is Lisa Greco. Because of good individual performances the girl's team was very successful.

Football . . . good athletes and nice people to know . . . Ed Krummert — **Softball** . . . Shaler has a good girls softball team . . . Kris Wonderly



Anticipating the return of the volleyball, the members of the girls's volleyball team prepare themselves for the task.

The members of the girl's soccer team gather around for a cool and refreshing drink.

Running on a cinder track can be difficult but Glen Snyder seems to have control as he runs ahead of the pack at an N.A. meet.

Basketball drills are practiced everyday after school, here John Mroz is ready to pass the ball to his teammate.

Basketball . . . Going to the games and yelling for them to win . . . Scott Heck

With intense concentration and total control Kyle Nellis studies his opponent in order to find a weak spot.

Instructing Dan Hartman on specific techniques for wrestling are Mr. Robert Siar and Mr. Rick LaFerriere.

Crucial Moves
For A Year of Success

After Rusty Roach and his fans left the football stadium at the junior high school on Mt. Royal Boulevard, where would they carry their spirit next? Well, it seemed that Rusty led his crew right into the gymnasium at the high school on Wible Run Road to cheer on the wrestling team. There was never a dull match with the student body overflowing with so much enthusiasm. But the real spirit came from within the wrestlers themselves.

The Titans were ranked fourth in the early part of the season, but wins over Chartiers-Houston, Canon-McMillan and first place team, Hempfield, shifted the wrestlers to first position. A win over the biggest rival, North Allegheny, qualified the team for the team championships. Then, the Titans were upset by Hempfield in the second round.

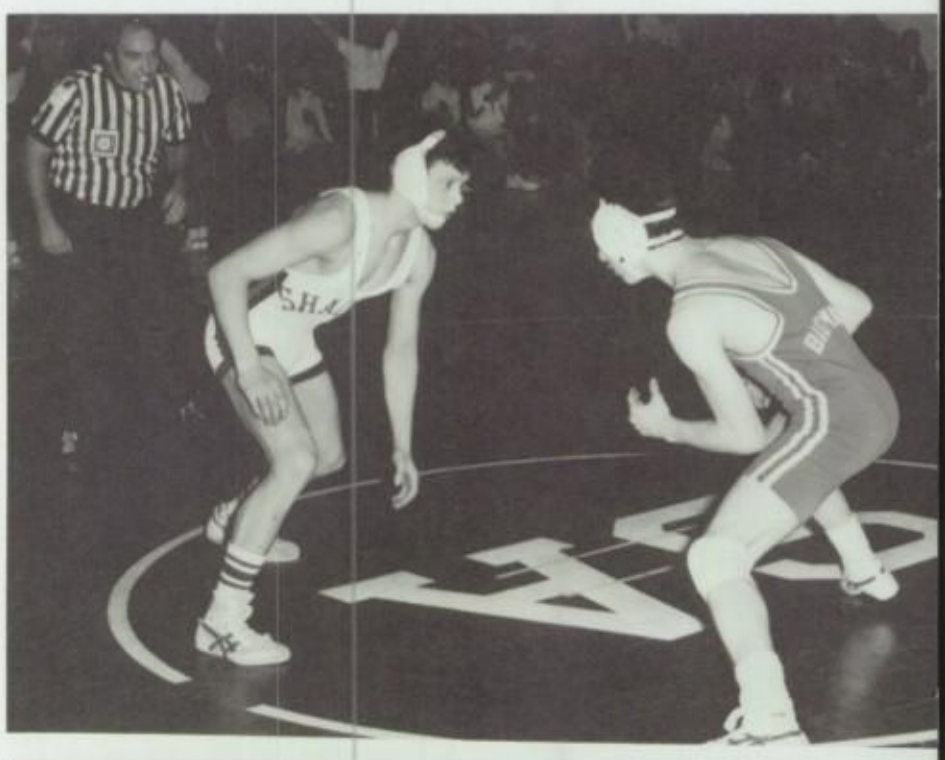
"Everybody contributed to helping each other," commented Greg Zimmerman." Whether it was to stop a teammate from eating a candy bar so he could make weight, or just to give a few words of confidence, the wrestlers truly demonstrated a "team effort."

It was this team effort that helped Bob Kleinhample win his match at Hampton when the win or loss depended on the last contender; it also allowed the Titans to completely dominate every other team at the Grove City Tournament. "We had to get psyched up for each match. There was never an easy win," commented Glen Snyder.

As the team proceeded into the individual section championship, this spirit still prevailed. Ending the season and coming out with five section champs, a second place, and a third place, Shaler "meant business." They knew that with the proper attitude and self-discipline no goal was impossible.

WRESTLING

	Titans	
Churchill	36	13
Hampton	28	25
Penn Hills	50	4
Latrobe	41	9
Seneca	25	27
Chartiers-Houston	27	21
New Castle	54	3
North Hills	36	20
Canon-McMillan	36	21
Hempfield	27	20
Blackhawk	52	6
Mt. Lebanon	35	20
Sharon	57	-1
Hopewell	36	15
Ambridge	41	15
Gateway	47	11
North Allegheny	33	17
Connellsville	36	17
Erie Tech	56	16
WPIAL Playoffs		
Valley	42	17
Hempfield	16	29

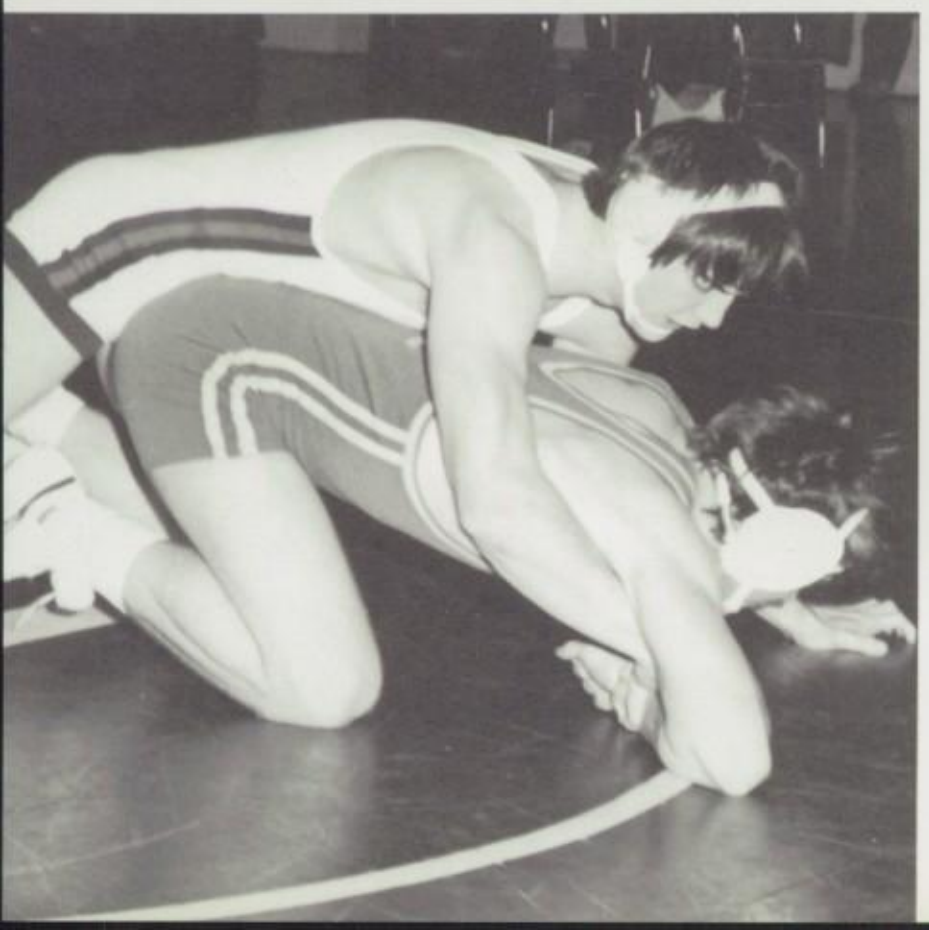


Practice pays off. Using a head and arm lock Hal Bolin demonstrates that he is better than his Latrobe challenger.

Strength and agility help Bob Kleinhample maneuver a Cannon-McMillan team member onto the mats for a possible victory.

Using all his energy, Gary Bolin tries to prevent his opponent from Canon-McMillan, from using a single-leg counter.

With arm high in the air proclaiming victory is Harry Heinl. This was one of his 27 victories for the season.



Wrestling: Front Row: Greg Zimmerman, Gary Bolin, Harry Heinl, Kyle Nellis, Glen Snyder, Tom Schrantz, Hal Bolin. **Row 2:** Mr. Bob Siar, Steve Cravella, Bob Kleinhample, Dave Byrnes, Dan Hartman, Darryl McMarlin, Dave Lee, Jeff Mercadante.

An essential part of basketball is a good offense. Teammates Cindy Mroz, Janie Cessar and Diane Schmitt take an active part in the game.

Psyched
For Every Game

How do you handle pressure? Some relieve tension by exercise and others by eating. But most will agree that the girls' basketball team had the right idea — have a party! Members of the team would gather at someone's house to spend the afternoon eating pizza and "psyching up" for the game. Then all of the players would go to the game together. "This really gets everyone into the team spirit," commented Barb Schofield.

Partying, as it turned out, proved to be a successful remedy for the dreaded "pre-game jitters," as the girls soared to a ranking in the top ten. This was much better than most fans expected, in light of the four starting positions had to be filled, and the girls weren't used to playing together.

In order to maintain the high standard the Shaler girls' basketball team has been noted for, it was necessary to begin early, at practices in spring of '81. As a result the season was one of the longest and most grueling of all sports. Considering their performances the girls had the satisfaction of knowing that all of their work paid off.

With a record 25-5, the girls proceeded into the WPIAL playoffs. A cold shooting night may have eliminated the team in the quarter finals, but they still qualified for the PIAA playoffs. But the success or outcome of these games did not seem as important as the support each team member gave to each other throughout the season.

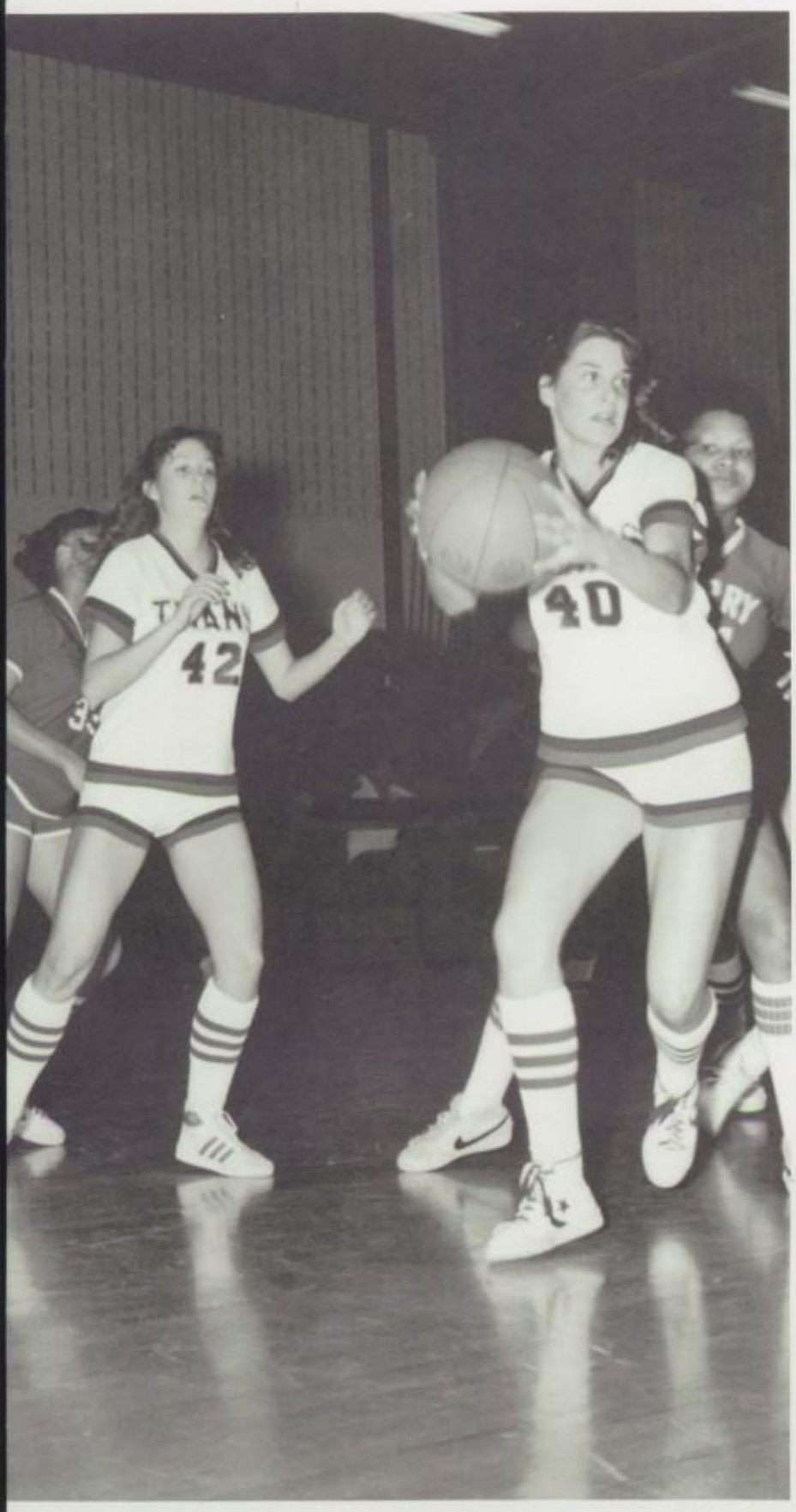
GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Tiatans	
Peabody	63	8
Sto-Rox	59	50
Gateway	40	39
Baldwin	52	50
Mt. Alvernia	46	40
South Hills	63	39
Avonworth	67	28
Ambridge	56	30
North Catholic	37	56
Perry	63	47
Bethel Park	54	39
Highlands	57	44
Seton-LaSalle	56	75
Greensburg Central Catholic	63	30
Baldwin	61	51
Mt. Alvernia	39	42
Alderdice	54	47
Butler	54	39
North Allegheny	69	44
Valley	50	32
Fox Chapel	64	39
North Hills	54	40
Seneca Valley	60	30
Oliver	60	36
Highlands	56	40
Brentwood	39	40
North Allegheny	56	60
Valley	44	41
Fox Chapel	61	47
North Hills	43	35
W.P.I.A.L. Playoffs		
Butler	52	49
Penn Hills	56	50
Baldwin	31	42

Feeling the anxious excitement of a jumpball, the girls get ready to take possession of the ball.

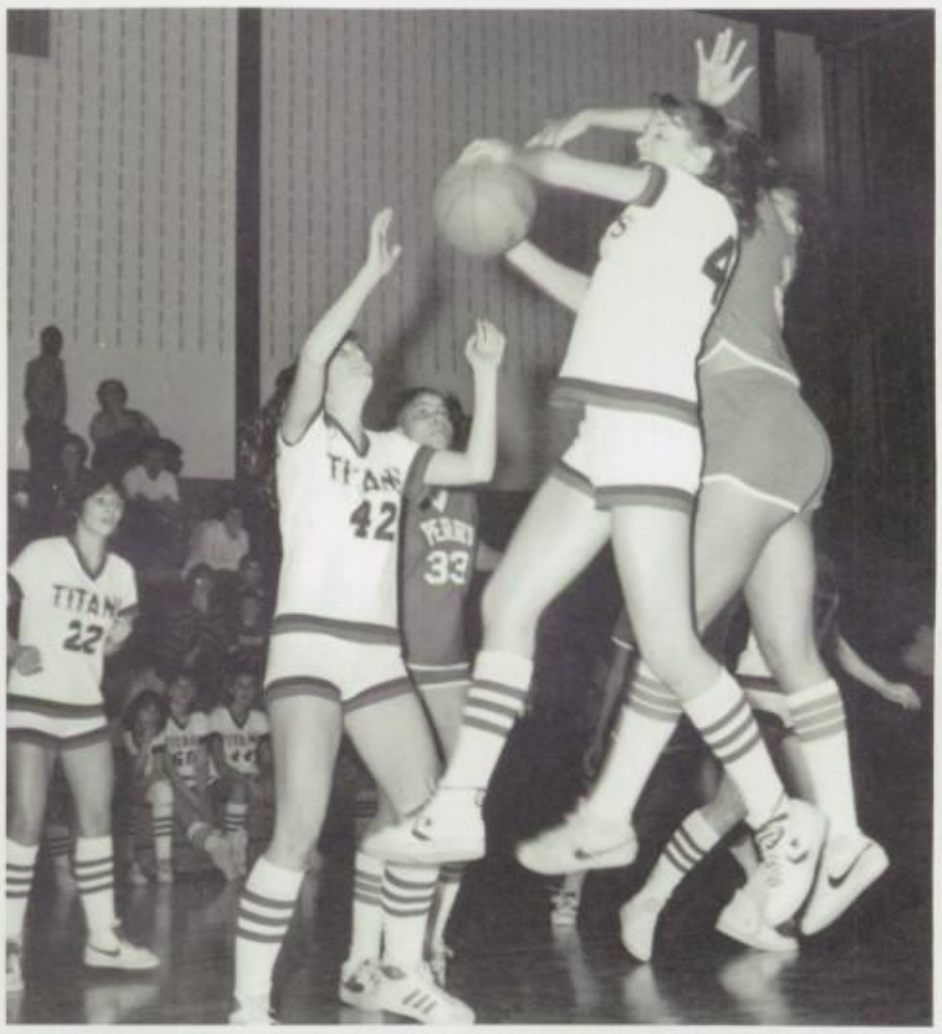
In order to block the opponents basket attempt Barb Schofield uses all of her energy in deflecting the ball.

We improved a great deal over the season with a lot of hard work from everyone to have a successful team . . . Diane Schmitt



In handling the basketball you must possess quickness and control. This is shown by Val Roessler as teammate Barb Schofield arrives to give assistance.

With expectations high off the ground Val Roessler shoots for a basket while Barb Schofield and Lynn Petronio stand close by.

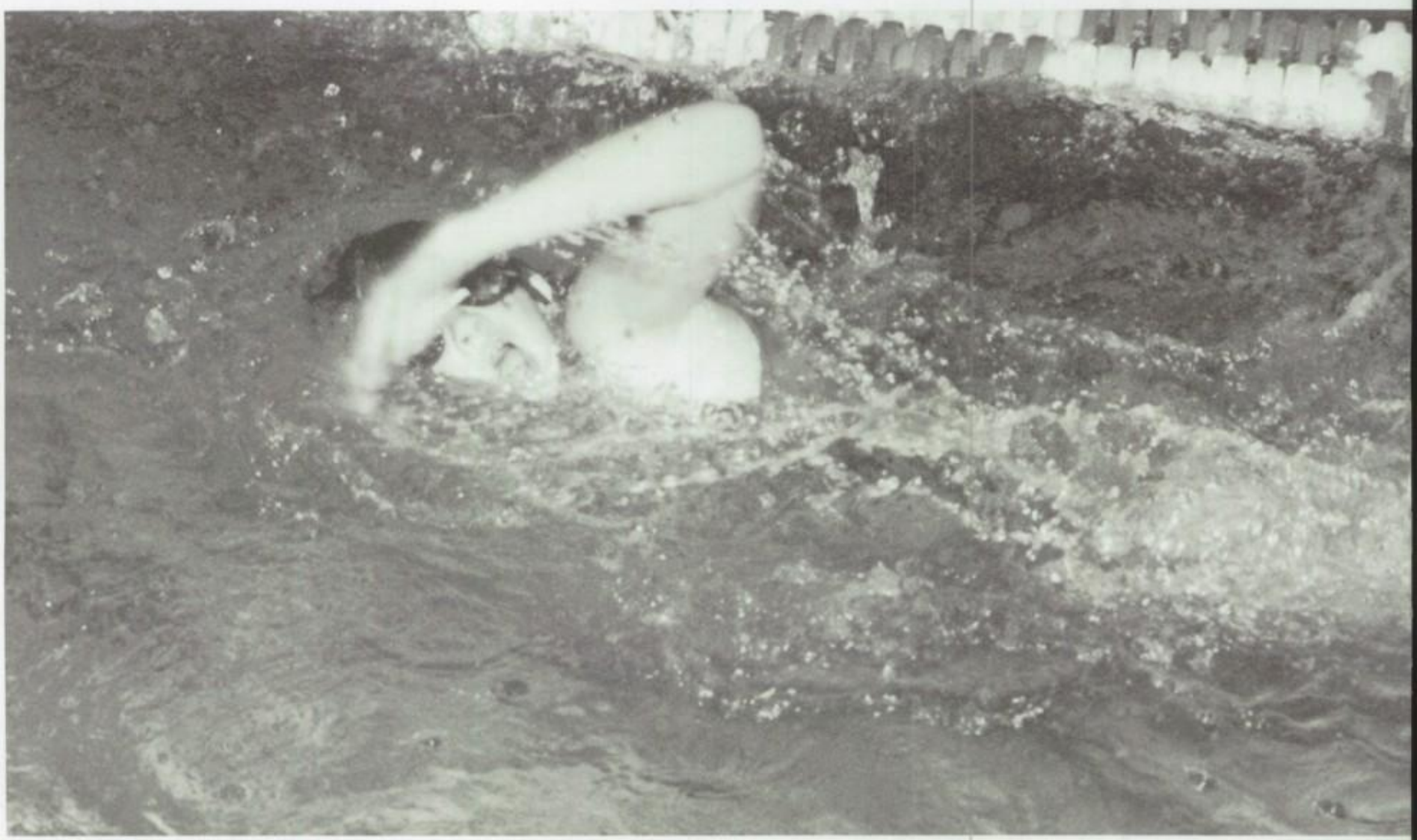


GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Diane Schmitt, Linda Konzier, Nancy Waldschmidt, Lynn Petronio, Michelle Miller, Lynn Schrieber. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Hansen, Janie Cessar, Kris Vent, Val Roessler, Barb Schofield, Cindy Mroz, Diane Loebig, Assistant Coach Al Grey.

"We had a great season, but I was disappointed we didn't get to the Civic Arena for the WPIAL Championship . . . Val Roessler

Carefully timing her dive just right, Rose Lubich spots for the water below.

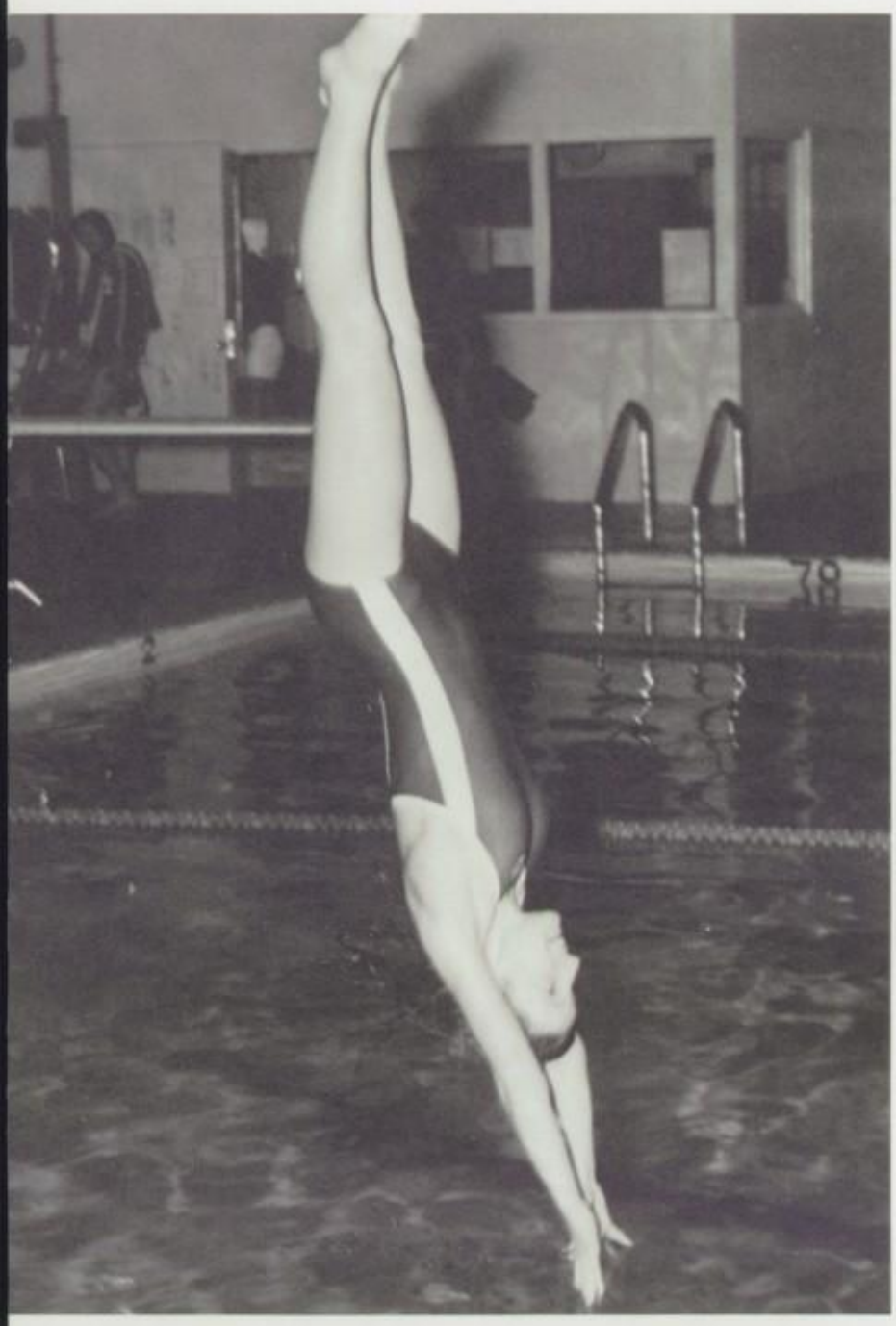
Effectively utilizing hand paddles to help build up her arm strength is Laurie Heinauer. The paddles exaggerate the stroke so faults can be easily found.



Helping to cheer on their teammates in the center block are Amy McLaughlin and Carol Weber.

Girls' Swim Team Front Row: Linda Neely, Amy Bielski, Beth Bennett, Jill Kohler, Ellen Perez, Laurie Heinauer, Chris Radminsky, Rose Lubich. **Row 2:** Carol Weber, Cathy Cubelic, Laurie Kaiser, Beth Spencer, Daryl Clawson, Ellen Sandner, Cathy Raichle, Liz Gerdun, Shirly Saunders. **Row 3:** Jeanne Conrad, Amy McLaughlin, Linda Kruth, Sherri Santucci, Renee Gorczyca, Beth Cook, Barb Schrenker, (Assistan Coach), Mrs. Ann Bernecker (Coach), Debbie Dougherty, Holly Cavanaugh.

What do you think about the Swim team? They try hard to win . . . Bill Weber — They deserve more credit than what they get . . . Patty Myers



Young Team
Better Than Expected

Excedrin headache number 82? This seemed to be the feeling of the coaching staff as the girls swim season got under way. It appeared as though there were no ends to the problems on the team.

At the time, setbacks like six seniors quitting, differences of opinion between the girls and the coaching staff, and concerns over practices held daily seemed to be insurmountable.

But when the water cleared, and the team pulled together, it became evident that these were just the growing pains that so many teams experienced. The growth was apparent in the successes under the watchful eye of coach Mrs. Ann Bernecker and her assistant, Barb Schrenker.

"Everybody worked hard at the meets and tried for their best times. We worked more like a team, not so much for individual goals," said Amy McLaughlin.

This was espeically evident in the North Allegheny meet where although a loss was recorded, the majority of the girls achieved best times. One just needed to glance at the record board and see freshman Amy Beilski's name for more than one event and realize that this could only be due to hard work.

So once again, it was proven that no problem is unsolvable and with dedication toward a common goal the potential for success became a reality.

GIRLS SWIMMING

	Titans	
Penn Hills	69	103
Norwin	64	108
Shady Side Acad.	102	69
Seneca Valley	99	73
Moon	92	79
Butler	70	102
Upper St. Clair	71	101
Fox Chapel	80	92
Highlands	111	55
North Hills	82	90
North Allegheny	41	130
Peters Twp.	68	104
Hampton	108	64

Swimmers such as Amy McLaughlin practice to perfect the essential racing dive.

Senior Captains of the girls swim team, Jeanne Conrad and Beth Bennett.

Before Linda Neely competes in one of her events, swimming coach Mrs. Ann Bernicker gives a few supporting words.

We really work hard, and we are good, but we need support . . . Beth Bennett

Jim Robick jumps up and power
the ball over a Fox Chapel defende
for two

Titan teammates Dave Skalos and John Mroz apply pressure defense.

Rusty Roach's head fake gets his opponent into the air as he waits below with the ball.

Boys Basketball Front Row: Don Moul, Ed Schofield, Rusty Roach, Frank Swartz, Jim Robick, Jim Larrimer, Back row: John Mroz, Dave Skalos, Gary Moser, Tim McIntyre, Mark Pawlak, John Michel, Mike Orr, Dave Anney.

What do you think of the Boys' Basketball team? Improving, not enough exposure . . . Dave Anney — We're the greatest . . . Rusty Roa

Spirit
In Team And Students

Defeated. Once again it was proven that first impressions can be deceiving. Taking a look at the scorebox, one might conclude that the boys basketball team had a poor season.

While a championship team includes many victories, the success of this season was measured in other ways. Opposing teams may have scored more points than the titans, they walked off the court knowing they had faced tough competition.

Competitive. That's a better way of describing the team and it's efforts throughout the season. Often a loss was due to only a few points.

Spirited. Another appropriate adjective to describe how the team was motivated. At the game classmates demonstrated enthusiasm for the team effort by forming a separate section at rival games like North Hills, Fox Chapel and North Allegheny. Entitled Panza's Mafia, the students were there to enforce their belief in the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try try again."

Appreciated. This word described the feelings of the team toward the students and the students toward the team. This can be shown by the quotes by Rusty Roach, "It's always nice to play at home when your own buddies are there supporting you," and Nick Panza, "We not only did it for the guys on the court, but also to show that we have a lot of school spirit."

BOYS BASKETBALL

	Titans	
Bethel	45	63
Ambridge	63	57
Churchill	52	56
Taylor-Alderdice	62	58
Plum	69	49
Sto-Rox	62	80
Perry	51	69
Butler	45	52
North Catholic	60	66
Highlands	51	52
Farrell	42	69
North Allegheny	69	88
Valley	43	47
Fox Chapel	42	63
North Hills	59	60
Seneca Valley	55	53
Hampton	63	38
Highlands	48	51
North Allegheny	75	77
Valley	54	57
Fox Chapel	59	71
North Hills	44	73
Seneca Valley	71	61

ick Panza and Pat Carfagna lead he cheers in Panza's Mafia.

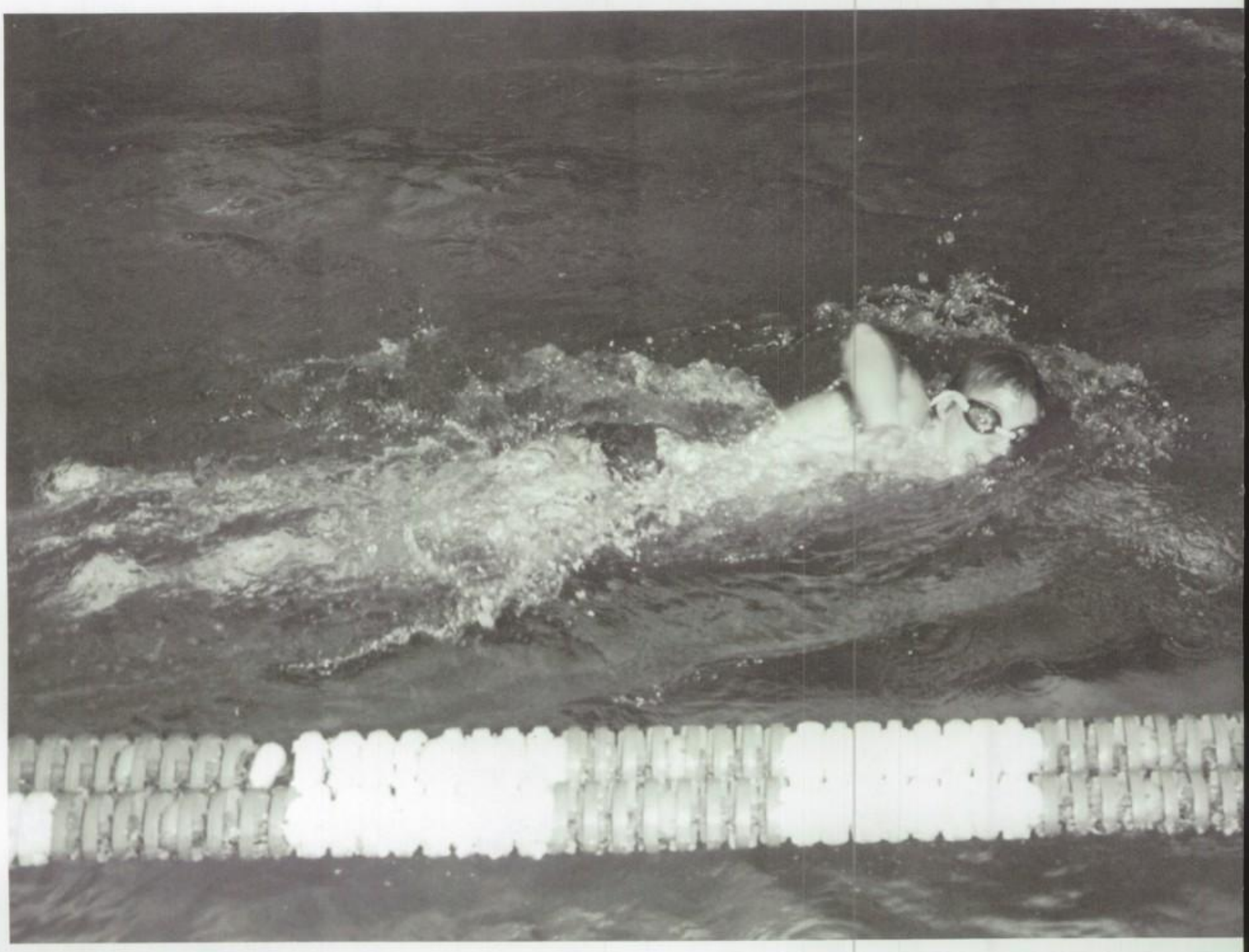
Titan forward Rusty Roach squares up against his opponent.

Shaler guard John Mroz dribbles up the floor against Perry's press.

ven though we didn't have a successful season I still enjoyed playing on the team . . . Dave Skalos

A clean entry in the water is a ver
important part of a dive as Chri
Bunner demonstrates

Free style allows for freedom o
movement in the water for Adam
Stryke



Boys Swim Team Front Row: Dennis Maola, Curtus Johnson, Scott Kohler, Ellen Loche (manager), Mary Bucevac (manager). Row 2: Paul Schonauer, Larry Gizzi, Jeff Kiel, John Safranski, Ray Vincent, Coach Mike McDermott, Asst Coach, Mike Dusch. Row 3: Chris Bunner, John Bunner, Ron Carter, Bob Rebel, Shawn Fitzgerald, Steve Francis, Adam Stryker, Bob Bunner, Steve Kraus.

What do you think about the Swim team? Exciting, I used to be on the team and I like to watch the meets . . . Bill Setti

Good Season
Nearly Unnoticed

"The boy's what?" "I thought the swimming team drowned?"

But nothing was further from the truth since the team had the best season since the State Championship in 1979. With returning freshman as well as newcomers, a sense of team pride developed.

"We did a lot more yardage this year than we ever did before," commented Ron Carter.

But, was it worth it? It sure was when the only thing that kept the team from becoming section champs were the Seneca Valley and Butler meets lost by only two points.

However, the highlight of the year was the North Allegheny meet. Shaving down the night before, the guys began the meet by standing on the high diving board to listen to Ron Carter's "Psyche out the other team speech". Then he performed the famous water ceremony, pouring a gallon of Shaler water into the North Allegheny's water.

And it seemed to work as Steve Francis sprinted to a finish in the 200 yard freestyle to just out touch the opposing swimmer, and breaststrokers Paul Schonauer, Ron Carter, and Larry Gizzi took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd as well as all qualifying for WPIALS.

It was obvious that the boys swimming team hadn't drowned; they only drowned opposing teams while demonstrating that hard work & dedication was the key to success.

BOYS SWIMMING

	Titans	
Penn Hills	83	89
Norwin	105	66
Clarion Invit.	9th place finish	
Shady Side Acad.	92	77
Seneca Valley	92	80
Moon	87	84
Butler	85	87
Upper St. Clair	70	102
Fox Chapel	101	65
Highlands	99	65
North Hills	93	79
Peters Twp.	83	88
Hampton	120	48
North Allegheny	91	81

Off the block and into a fine form is Ray Vinson as he enters the pool for the first lap of a relay.

A gesture of a desire for victory is dumping Titan water into the Tiger Pool. The Titans did win.

Getting support from team members is Adam Stryker as he enters the pool.

They work the hardest of all the teams, but they do not get enough recognition . . . Shaun Fitzgerald

Dedication
For Full Potential

Face off! Checking! Wrist shots! Slap shot! Goalie. Center. Puck. Score. All are main aspects of hockey games. Shaler has its own special vocabulary and its own breed of skaters which include 21 members on varsity.

The hockey team had no school (financial) support. The turn on for hockey games was considerably lower than for other sports. "We had some good crowds at times, but we could have used more support," stated Greg Lagiovane.

The season started off well with the first six games. However, in early December a lack of practice and injuries to key players brought hard times to the team, resulting in a four game losing streak.

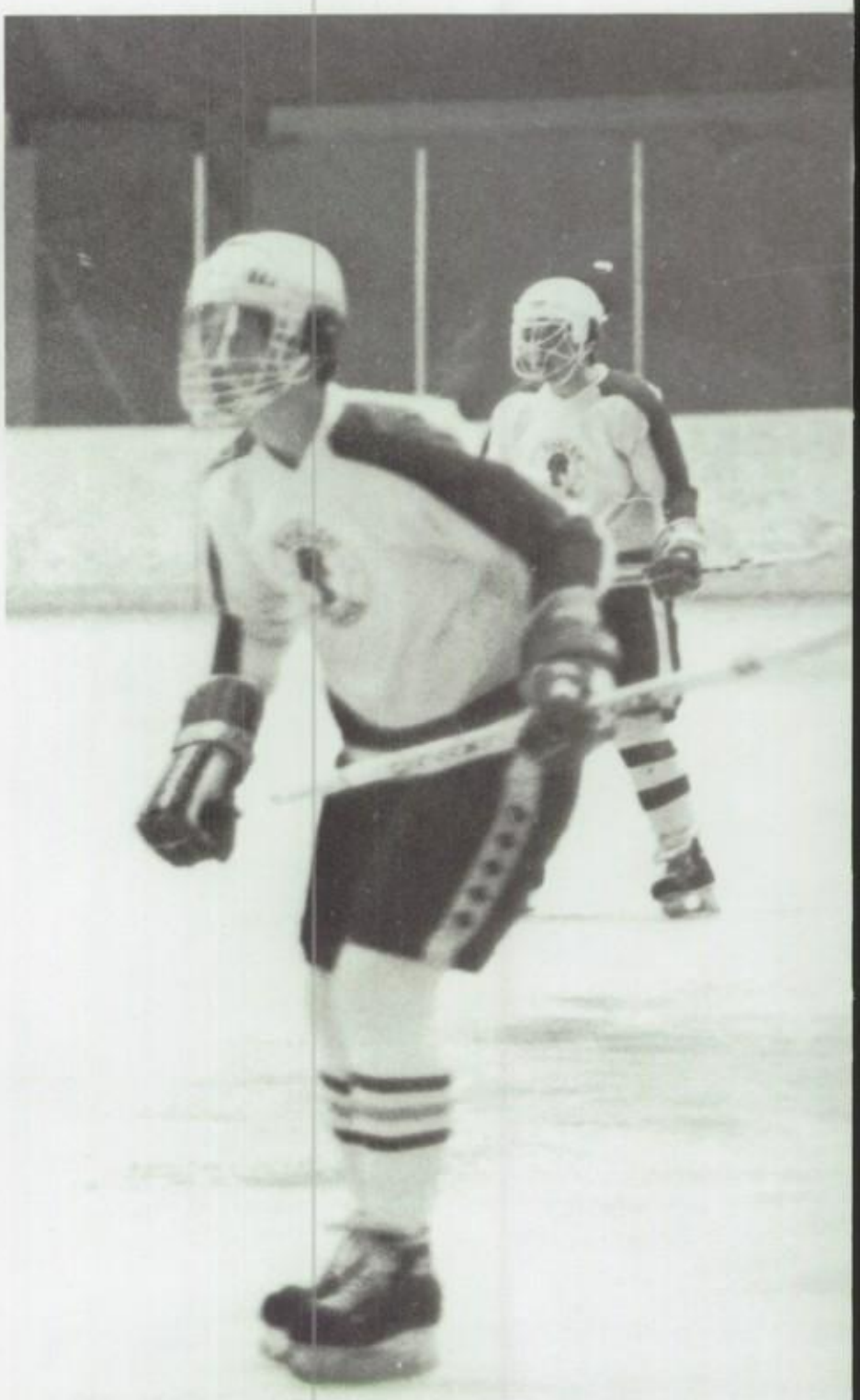
After this start with nowhere to go but up, the Titans entered a mid-season Christmas tournament, which turned out to be the highlight of the season.

The high point of this tournament was the fourth night when Shaler played tough back to back games against Fox Chapel and Hampton and won both games! The next night however North Allegheny held back a "come-from-behind" rally to defeat the Titans 3-2 in the championship game.

"We had a good season. There were high points and low points, but all in all everyone gave 100%. But, most important, we all worked together as a team," commented senior Tom Bedel.

SHALER HOCKEY

	Titans	
Kittanning	2	5
North Catholic	2	6
Fox Chapel	2	1
Greensburg	2	2
Westmont	4	2
North Allegheny	6	4
Fox Chapel	1	3
Churchill	6	9
Kittanning	2	5
North Catholic	2	9
Churchill	1	0
Greensburg	3	4
Westmont	5	4
North Allegheny	7	3
Kittanning	4	9
Fox Chapel	5	2
North Allegheny	0	5
Churchill	6	9
North Catholic	5	8
Greensburg Salem	5	2
Westmont	2	5
Playoffs		
Churchill	4	9



Being on the defensive and attempting to get the puck back into play is an important part of the goalie's job.

In order to keep the opposing team from scoring, John Kuzemchak chases the puck to score for his own team.

What do you think about the hockey team? Not enough support . . . Jim Bende

Poised, ready for action, and waiting for the puck is all part of the hockey player's job.

After a win over their opponent, the boys congratulate each other on their victory.

Hockey: Front Row: Pat Burke, Rich Michalowski, Scott Jackson, Ron Flanders, Dave Szazynski, Jeff Pekins, Bill Bour, Tom Bedel, Greg Lagiovane Row 2: Bob Riable, Bob Grimes, Mike Pavlick, Keith Harrison, Terry Klink, Eric Raible, John Kuzemchak, Shawn Ryan, Gary Lynch, Pete Brown, Dan Pearson

Excellent maneuvering of the puck is exactly what is needed in order to win any hockey game.

TEAM
Of Your Own

Most people thought of football, basketball, and baseball when they considered the word "sports," but what about hunting, aerobics and archery? These were sports too.

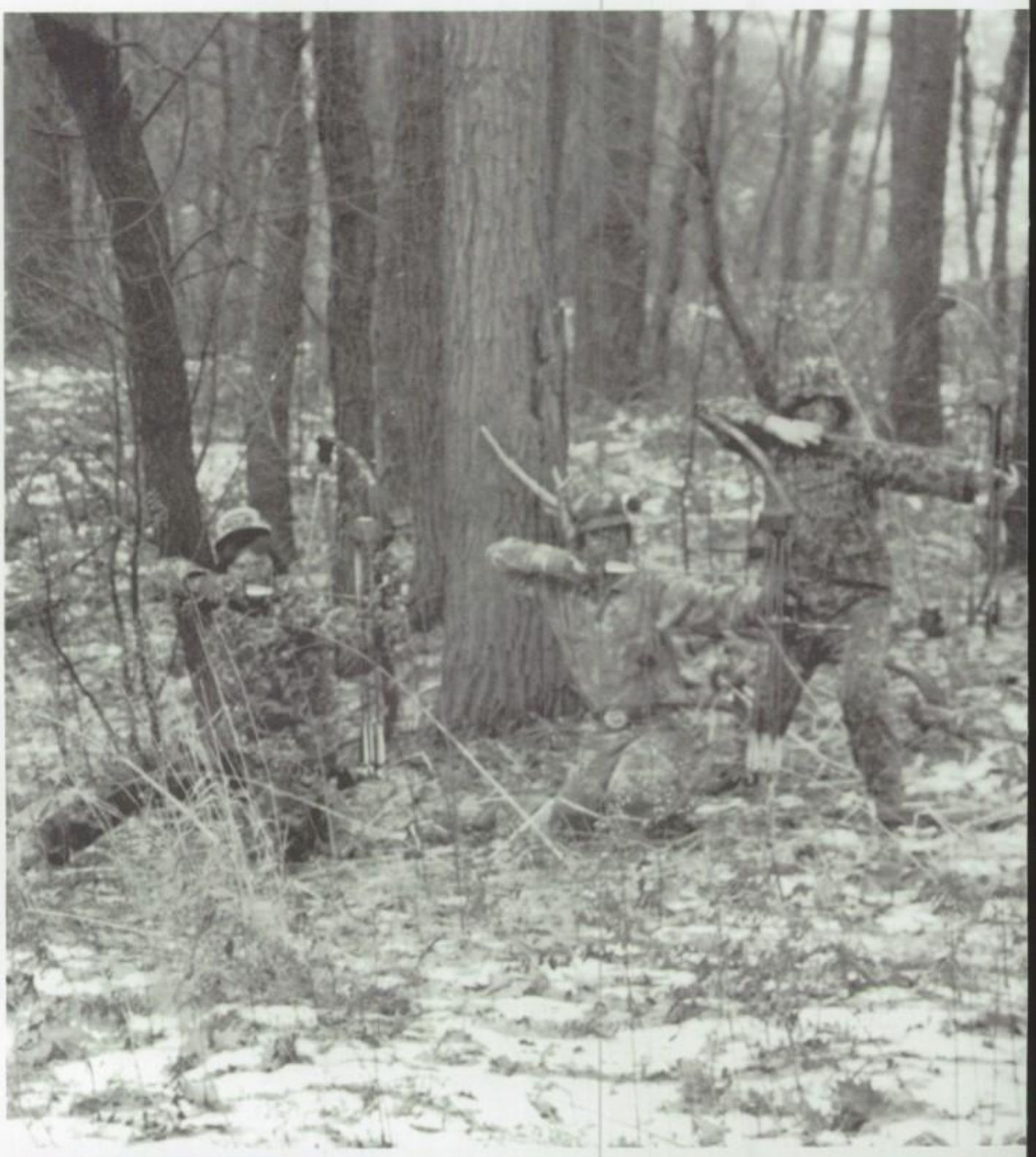
Shaler Area High School was filled with all types of sport-oriented people who took part in everything from track, in the spring, to wrestling, in the winter. Some students participated in inter-scholastic sports, while others were active in sport activities outside of our athletic curriculum.

One such student was Gary Rihn. He was a member of our Rifle Team, yet he enjoyed the sport of archery outside of school. "I feel that a bowman must really work to get his game," remarked Gary.

While Gary used his out-of-school sport as a means of getting away from it all, senior Lisa Eicher's sport took her into another school building. At Coummunity College of Allegheny County, she participated in aerobic dancing. "It's a great way to exercise and have fun," said Lisa. Lisa also commented that she not only learned new dances, but also the importance of nutrition.

Participation in out-of-school sports may not have emphasized the spirit of competition, but the benefits one received from self satisfaction and personal challenges were what motivated each individual to be enthusiastic about his or her sport.

Camouflaging is an important part of bow hunting. The hunters who are barely preceived in the woods are Joe Wilson, Gary Rihn, and Jim Kappeler.



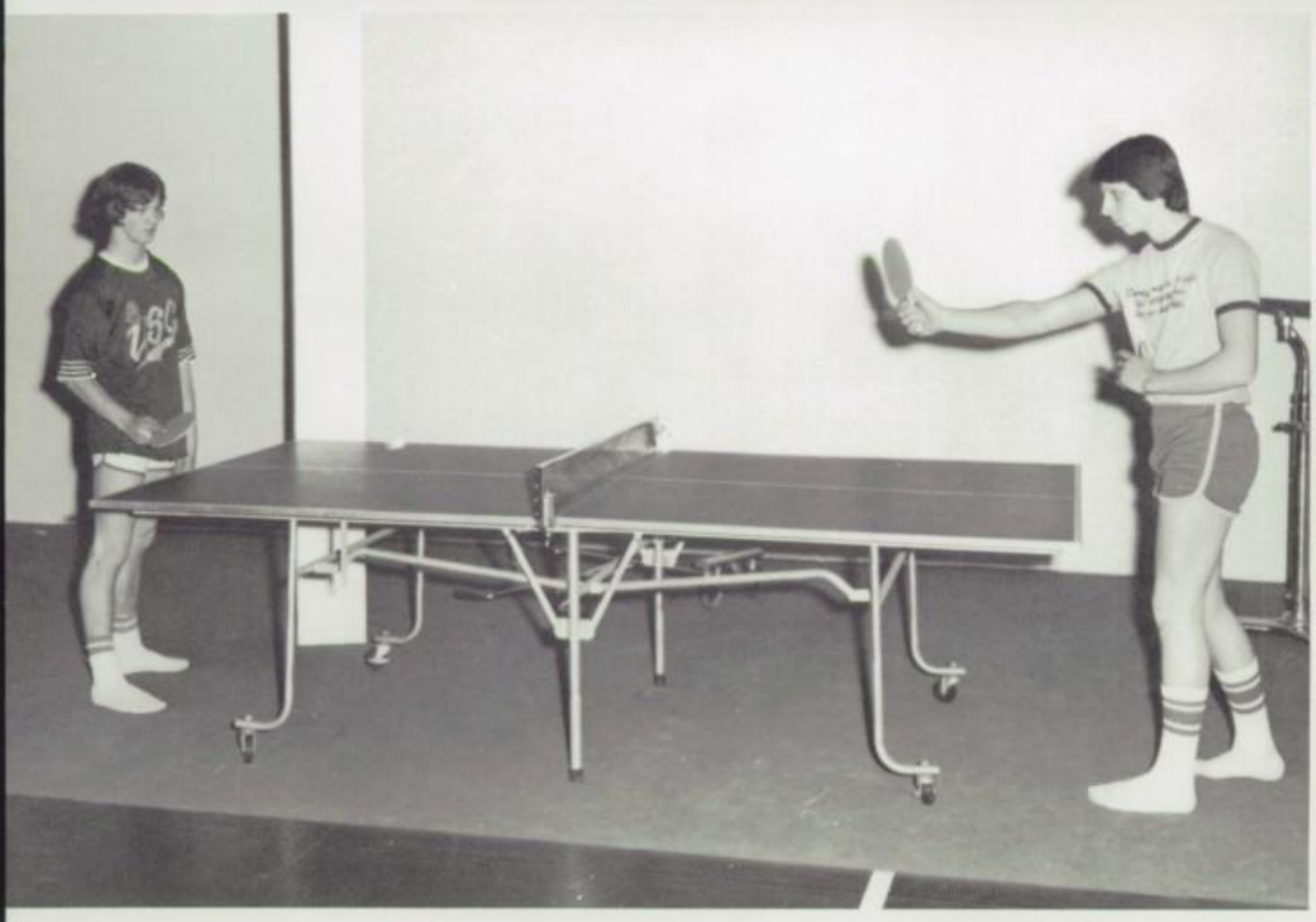
Out on a rollerskating adventure are students from Shaler Area.

Before the actual aerobic dancing begins, muscles must be prepared by stretching. Warming-up is Patty Pfeil, Chris Patz and Kathy Radacoy.

How do you feel about aerobics? "Taking aerobics is really fun and it's a real opportunity to do something different . . . Lisa Voegt

The popularity of aerobic dancing is sweeping across the country. Lisa Eicher and Lisa Voegtly practice their dance routine they learned at Community College.

Strength from the arms of Paul Orr enables him to lift the heavy weights from their set position. Jeff Weber watches as the job is done.

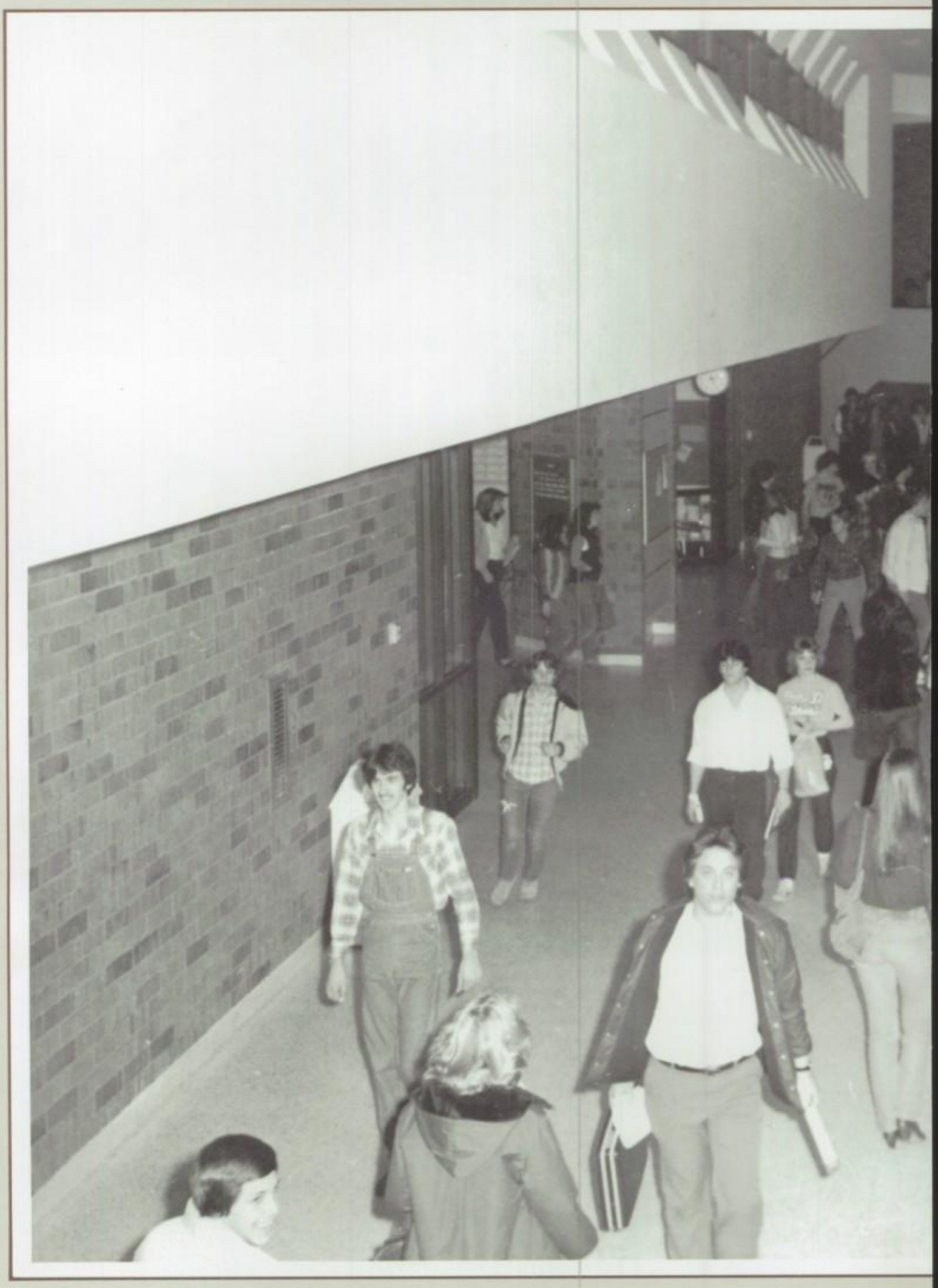


Ready, Aim, Fire! Stan Sharp sets off his rifle as a cloud of smoke filters through the air.

Sending the ping-pong ball across the net to Joe Schmitt is Ed Hohman.

When the sun comes out so does the sun bathers. Spending her afternoon at Kiwanis is Lisa Coll.

go to the spa to exercise and to get in shape. After a hard workout in aerobics class, I relax in the sauna and whirlpool . . . Patty Pfeil



In this area on various pages in this section will be student opinions about People at Shaler Area.

PEOPLE

Pix 1: People of Shaler Area hurry to lockers and buses to depart at the end of the school day. **Pix 2:** Between classes a favorite meeting place for Gina Fiore and Darryl McMarlin was her locker. **Pix 3:** The "jocks" as athletes were sometimes referred to by others often had lunch together to discuss games and events. **Pix 4:** The back of the school was the only place to smoke as proclaimed by a Shaler Township ordinance posted on March 1. Bob Brayer and Cindy Hull obey the statute while talking a bit after lunch.

A view all our own

What are some good traits that people at this school possess?

My friends listen to me, they generally help out. I don't know much about all of the rest . . . Val Schubert

Many are very bright and motivated. There are also a lot of people talented in art, music, drama, sports, and dozens of other things. . . . Brian Crane.

Nice, well mannered, understanding, well dressed and all around good . . . Shari Heck

I have a high opinion of the students of Shaler. They are friendly, helpful, and easy to get along with . . . Jean Vanasdale

Shaler has good athletes, musicians, and a lot of great personalities . . . Jean Conrad

They pull together to help each other. They have a lot of spirit — like Panza's Mafia — and they care about others — like in March of Dimes . . . Debbie Moraca.

Radio
The Theme of School Play

Laughter rang through the auditorium as the first combined Junior-Senior class play case presented "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Although this Pulitzer prize winning play was very difficult to do; both the cast and crew did a marvelous job. Although the audiences were small for the three performances, those who went thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Consequently, the play was a big success.

The play concerned the wiles of a famed radio announcer, Sheridan Whiteside (Matt Arend) who is forced to stay in the home of a factory owner in a small Ohio town due to an accident on their door step. During his stay, his secretary, Maggie Cutler (Linda Turner), falls in love with a local newspaperman, and decides to leave Mr. Whiteside to marry him. Afraid of losing his secretary, Mr. Whiteside calls upon a gorgeous actress to mash it all up. Later he regrets his action, and with some difficulty, sets things to rights and all live happily ever after.

In order to make the play a success it was necessary for the cast and crew to rehearse daily after school for a month beginning in early October. The last two weeks involved evening rehearsals and the last few nights went until midnight. To handle the organization of the show, director Bruce Schrumm assigned all the aspects of the play: the set, costumes, ticket distribution, publicity, etc., to cast and crew members.

Drawing crowds, getting laughs and working hard were not all there was to the play. All those involved with the performance had a great time, and had an opportunity to become close friends with their classmates. The Junior-Senior class play was truly a memorable event for those who saw it, and for those who worked with it.

I thought the acting was good and the casting really reflected the actor's personally . . . Faith Holderm

Portraying Nigel Carlton, Brian Crane attempts to find out what is bothering Maggie Cutler, played by Linda Turner.

Insisting that his book is very good and worth reading is Dr. Bradley, played by Jeff Gierl. Mr. Whiteside, played by Matt Arend has trouble believing this.

Standing inside a mummy case is Lorraine Sheldon's way of saying "Merry Christmas" to Mr. Whiteside. The mummy case was given to Whiteside as a gift. Lorraine Sheldon was played by Jennifer Hahn.

Infuriated with Mr. Whiteside's behavior, Mr. Stanley played by Tom Zipple, asks him to leave the house as Mrs. Stanley, portrayed by Patty Adamcik, looks on.

PLAY CAST: Brian Crane, Patty Adamcik, Tom Zipple, Fran Kozlowski, Shawn Conway, Kris Ebelacher, Jeff Gierl, Veronica Staub, Andy Yates, Matt Arend, Joe Popovich, Caroline Reno, Laura Ebel, Renee Linn, Tony Markowitz, Joe Malley, Wayne Trout, Linda Turner, Jennifer Hahn, Jill Fitterer, Tina Giafrancesco, Sharon Kowalewski, Pam Gillespie, Andrea Christina.

Refusing to talk to Bert Jefferson, played by Wayne Trout, is Maggie Cutler, who is played by Linda Turner.

An '82 Year
To Do What We Planned

The class of '82 made its last year a great one, throwing itself helter-skelter into the continuous series of activities that made this the best year ever.

Homecoming, always an exciting day, actually represented months of work and fun. Seniors were especially proud of those who rallied under the direction of Debbie Franks and Debbie DiBucci to produce the ferocious tiger float, representing the Pittsburgh Zoo, which took second place in the judging.

Another exhausting effort was the **Spectrum** Ad Drive, proving once again how effective a class can be under super organization.

On a night where school spirit was demonstrated again and again, Senior Sports Night, Matt Stennett and Lynn Schreiber were rewarded for their talent and enthusiasm by being crowned King and Queen of Fall Sports.

Cooperating with the junior class, seniors celebrated the holiday spirit at the Christmas Dance. Yet another example of school coordination was the talent show which raised money to benefit Cindy Lott (Class of '81).

Hank DiPasquale and Danette DiMarco were among seniors starring in the musical **Bye-Bye-Birdie**; many others, including student director Brian Crane, made this triumph possible.

The class of '82 was a diversified class and its activities reflected the diversity. From sports to dances, from productions to publications, seniors kept the Titan tradition rolling.

The senior float committee takes a break from their work on their tiger to have their picture taken.

About to give a surprise to Mr. Whiteside in the Junior/Senior play is Joe Malley.

Why is 1982 a special year for you? It's my last year and I'm trying to make the most of it. . .Donna Weigand

The Annual blood drive is another way in which Seniors show their concern for others.

Each year the Seniors vote for King and Queen of Fall Sports. This year's winners were Matt Stennett and Lynn Schreiber who were crowned on Senior Night.

In the Senior Assembly, Bob Brayer, Chris Cubelic, Ray Sprow, and Jeanne Fornadley portray the happy American family.

Senior sponsors take time out from bowling to have their picture taken. They are Mr. John Petro, Mr. Ron Conte, and Mr. Paul Schweiger.

After being introduced to the crowd, Drill Team captain Maureen Killeen escorts her mother and sister down track Senior Night.

Because I met alot of new friends. . . Laurie Kozlowski — I turn 18 in July. . . Hank DiPasquale

Lost in thought, Kriste Dalrymple waits for her long, eventful day of tests and homework.

"Why am I here?" might be what Pat Kissel is thinking to himself during homeroom period on a Monday morning.

It's Tough
To Move On Mondays

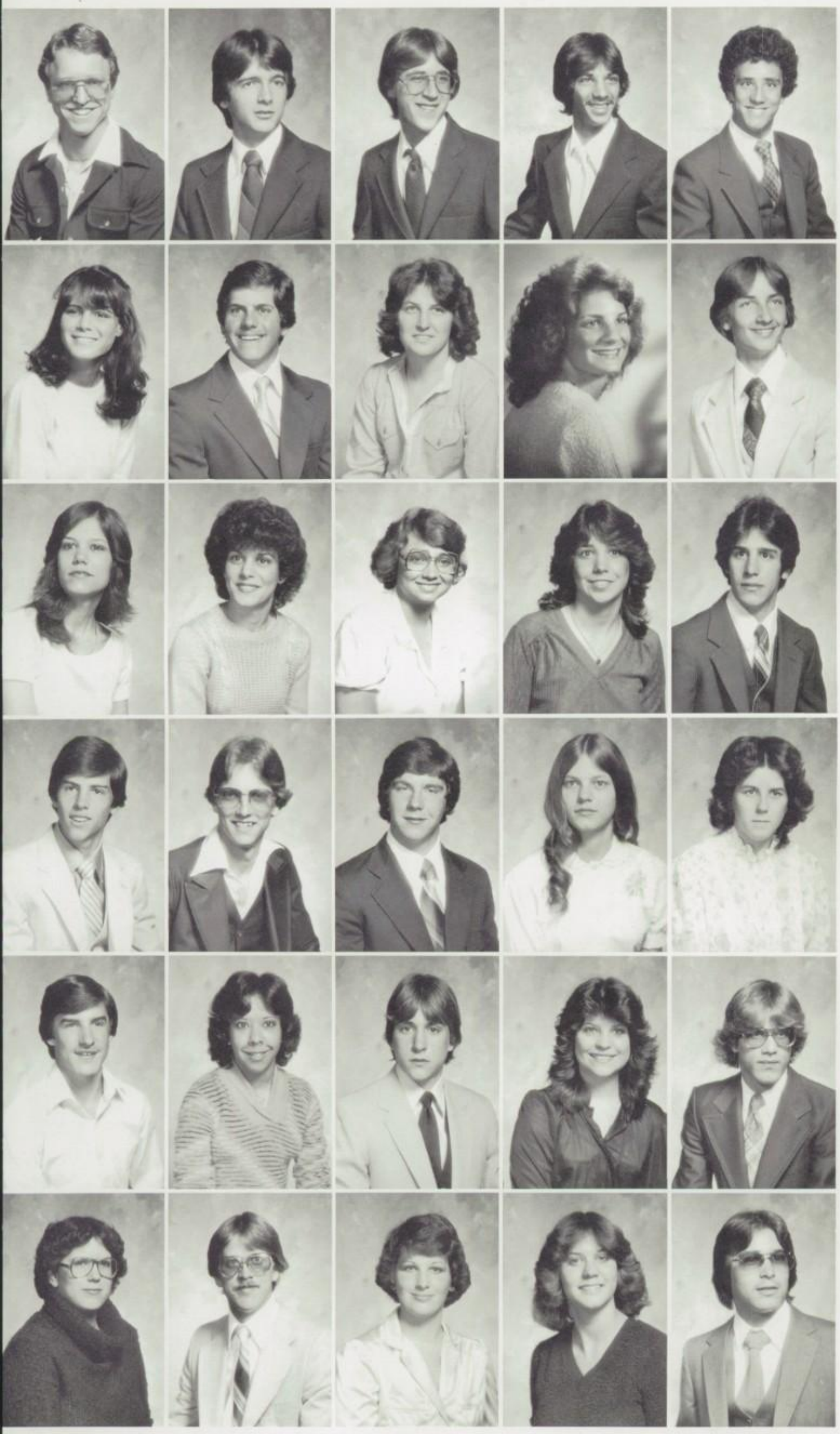
"It's time to start your heart!", cried Jack Bogut as the alarm clock blared away. After listening carefully for any school cancellations, and hearing none, the old body staggered out of bed into the chill of the pre-dawn darkness. Breakfast was the usual, cold toast and cold cereal. All this eaten in a hurry in order to wait fifteen minutes in subzero weather for a bus that was never on time, even on good days. All these joys came with a (shudder) Monday morning.

"How can you expect us to think at this hour of the morning when it's cold," cried students. Not only did Mondays seem cold, but also they really were cold. The heating system operated with the help of the heat from students' bodies. Therefore, after a weekend of being empty, the building resembled a partially defrosted refrigerator with red brick. But gradually as the sun rose higher, the day became a little brighter. After all Mondays weren't that bad. They were only four days away from the weekend.

Patricia Adamcik
Jr. Play, All School Play, Musical, Talent Show, Choir, Art, Rotary, Spanish Clubs, Float Chairperson, **Spectrum.**
Michele Adams
Don Aquilera
Sharon Aigner
Christine Albinger

Jerry "Wedgie" Allen
Volleyball
Lisa Allison
Francee Alvin
National Honor Society, Rotary Club
Art Anderson
Dave "A" Anderson

What is your opinion of your fellow class members? We are a great bunch of people and it's been a pleasure to be a part of them . . . Shari Hec



Russ Anderson
Dave Anney
Basketball
Robert S. Antal, Jr.
Don Arend
Matthew E. Arend
Jr. Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Musical, Announcing Staff, Stage Crew, A.V.

Mary Arnold
David Ashton
Soccer, Volleyball
Julie Bachman
Art Club, Ski Ckub
Lynne Balley
Drill Team, Cosmetology, Beattie
John Barczak
Rifle, Marching Band, Ski Club

Betsy Bartholomew
Anita Bartkins
Susan Basi
Homecoming Committee, **Spectrum**
Kathy Bauer
V.I.C.A.
Maurice Jay Bedel
V.I.C.A., Medical Assistant, Beattie

Tom Bedel
Hockey, Soccer, Ski Club
Bob Belles
Choir
James P. Bender
Football, Track, Ski Club
Darlene Benesh
Spectrum
Beth Bennett
Soccer, Swimming, Talent Show, French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee

Eric "Captain" Bennett
Bowling Club
Mary Jo Benvin (Lil' Mert)
Dave Berdych
Golf
Sandy L. Bernardi
French Club/Honor, Student Government, Rotary Club
Ken Bernhardt

Lynn Berry
V.I.C.A.
John Binder
Chris Blaha
Talent Show, A.S.C.E.N.T., French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee,
Denise Blanyer
Art Club, Homecoming Committee
Brian Blasco (Choy)

They are nice. There's a bunch of different personalities in the school. . . Pat Varisco

Chris "Blobs" Blobner
Student Government
Daniel Blum
Larry Bock
Kathleen L. Boehler
Nurse's Aide, V.I.C.A., Medical Assistant-Beattie
Gary Bolin
Softball, Wrestling

Ross Bondi
Spanish Honor Society
Jeff Bosak
Bill Bour
Hockey, Soccer
Dennis R. Boyd
Mike Brantner

Dave Braun
Bob Brayer
Mike Bredl
Football, Track, Oracle Staff, Student Government
Conrad Bricker
F.B.L.A.
Don Briney

Lynne "Big Bird" Britting
V.I.C.A. Float Queen
Joe Broderick
Bill Bronowicz
Football, Track, Wrestling, Talent Show
Bill R. Bronowicz
Lenny Broskey

Brian Brown
Pete Brown
Golf, Hockey
Vicki Brown
Bruce Budzik
Bette Ann Bujak

Patrick F.X. Burke
Hockey
Sue Burkett
Marching Band
Dan Burkintas
Sean Butler
Intramural Softball, Student Government
Bonny "Bat Bon" Butson
V.I.C.A.

What one thing would you have changed this year? I would have become more active in clubs and events. . . Gail Yerkin

Although interior decorating is not offered as a course, Renee Kimtroff and Chris Metzer show that they have sparkling creativity.

A collage of their favorite pictures come to life as soon as the locker is opened and Chris Cubelic and Beth Kennedy seem excited as they look on.

Inside
It's All Mine

What was behind the locker doors of Shaler? Pictures of guys with Calvin Klein's, boyfriends's and girlfriend's names, and sayings expressing different personalities lined the insides of lockers. People tore or cut out designs in hope of making the cold, drab locker a little more bearable. Now students had something to bring a smile to their faces between classes.

"It's a change of pace," said Jane Miller. "It's better than looking at a blank wall," said Mona Stauber. The locker was something that helped the student express himself. It almost seemed as if there were a contest of the best decorated locker. As soon as books were put in, things were pasted up. At last the students had found something to help them escape the pressures of school during the day: the inside of their lockers.

Charles M. Byrnes, Jr.
Rotary Club, Student Government, Westinghouse Science Honor Institute
Christine Cahall
A.S.C.E.N.T. Club
Donna Calderone
Student Government
Susan Campbell
Junior Play
Veronica Carbonell
Spanish Honor Society

Pat Carfagna
Football
Tom Carlson
Ed Carney
Sandra Carr
Ski Club, Student Government, Senior Class Float Attendant,
Ron Carter
Swimming, Musical, Talent Show, Choir, Announcing Staff

wouldn't have bet on all those football polls... Jim Hoak — My schedule... Judy Goldie

Not Just A Game

But A Fun Evening

T.G.I.F. Four letters everyone liked to hear. After a long and exhausting week, Friday was warmly welcomed. From September 11 to November 6, blue and white pom poms, Titan hats and "Go Shaler" cheers filled the stadium. It became the high point of the week. As Rob Corry put it, "If you get into a boring class, you just shut your book and think about the game."

Well, when game day finally arrived, nobody could think about anything else. As the starting kick-off began, anticipation hung in the air.

Yet there was more to a Friday night football game than first downs and field goals. This was a great time to get together with friends and have a good time.

As the halftime gun sounded, the activity on the field changed its pace. It was a flurry of activities performed by members of the band, drill team and cheerleaders. This was also a good opportunity to visit the concession stand and sample pizza, hot dogs, french fries and especially hot chocolate to keep warm.

The thrill continued through the second half until the final seconds ticked away. The collective efforts of these dedicated students has made it a rewarding and eventful night for all those involved.

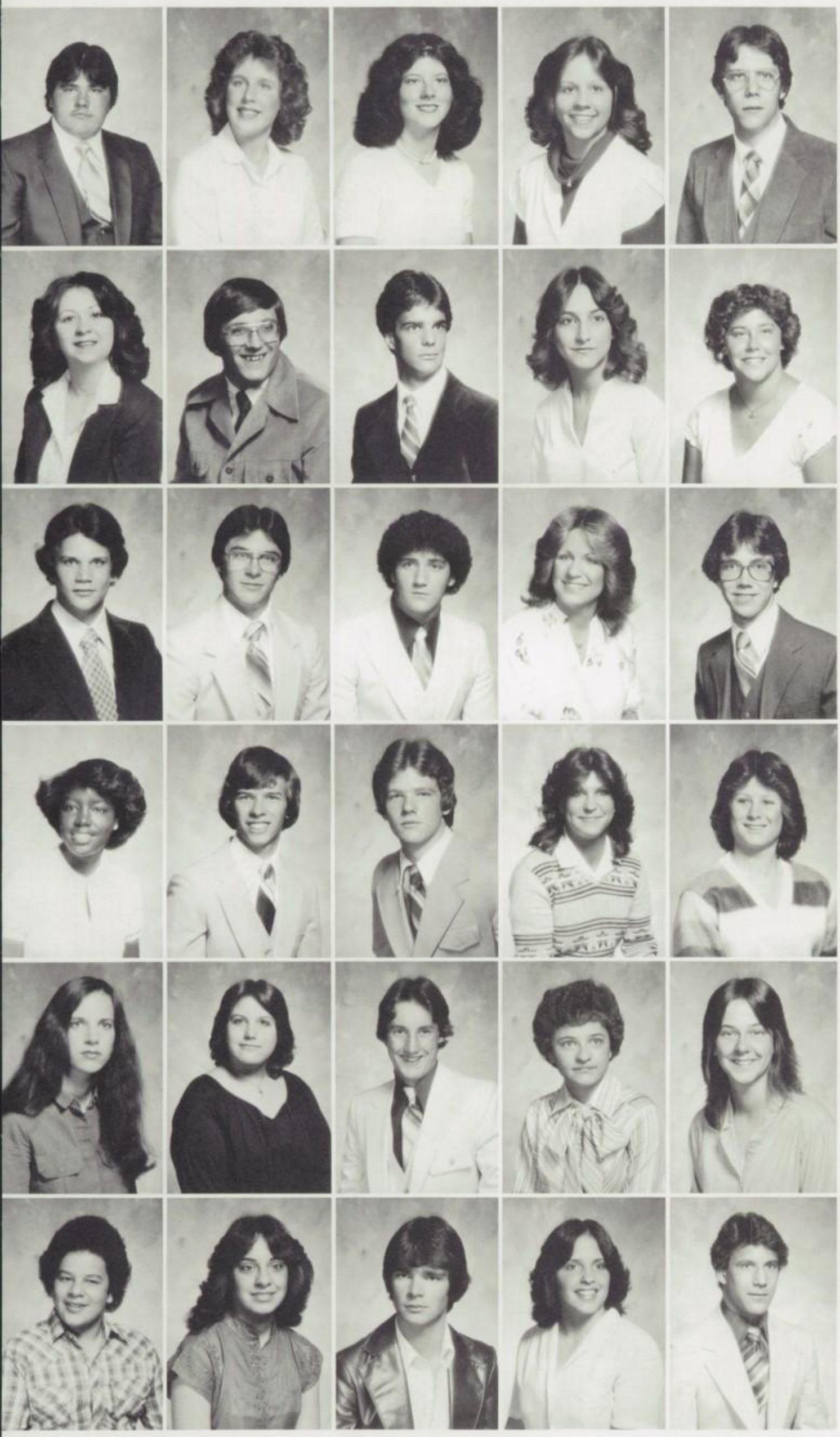
Discussing an important play during a Friday night game are assistant coach Tim Heim and Pa Carfagna as they watch from the sidelines

Fans exhibit enthusiasm and show school spiri at a successful Friday night game. Friday footba games proved to be fun for everyone involved

Jeff Caruso
Paul Casavale
Cecilia Casey
Bowling Club, **Spectrum**
Yvonne "Bonnie" Cavanaugh
V.I.C.A.
Chris "Cellstone" Celli
D.E.C.A., Student Government

Mike Cenci
Barbara Cernick
Cheerleader, Alcoa Secretarial Post
Paul Chajkowski
Lori Cherry
Cory Christian

What part of the day do you enjoy the most? Sewing . . . Lynn Esswein — Beattie in the morning . . . Kathy Roj



Larry Chuderewicz
Rifle, Wrestling, Ski Club
Karl Ciganik
Ski Club, Student Government, Alcoa Secretarial Post
Chris Clark
Wrestling (manager), Announcing Staff, French Club/Honor, Float Chairperson, Oracle Staff, Ski Club, Spanish Honor Society, Student Forum, Rotary Club
Peggy Claus
Soccer
Dean Clawson

Debbie Clothier
V.I.C.A., Float Attendant, Chairperson
Bill Coates
Occupational Skills
M. Jeffrey Coco
Wrestling, Musical, Talent Show, Choir
Lisa Coll
D.E.C.A.
Jeanne Conrad
Soccer, Swimming, Musical, Choir, Ski Club

Kevin Cooley
Soccer
Gary L. Cooper
Rifle, Track, Marching Band, Stage Band, Rotary Club
Robert Corry
Football, Track, Stage Band, B.A.C.
Jane "Moran" Cox
Brian Crane
Jr. Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Musical, French Club/Honor, National Honor Society, **Spectrum**

Shawn La'Schelle Crosby
Flag Team, Club/Honor, National Honor Society, **Spectrum**
Bill Cross
Gary Crowe
Track
Chris "George" Cubelic
Concert Band, Talent Show, Nurse's Aide, Student Government, Ski Club, Homecoming Committee
Veronica "Nicky" Cunningham
Track, Talent Show, Ski Club, Student Government

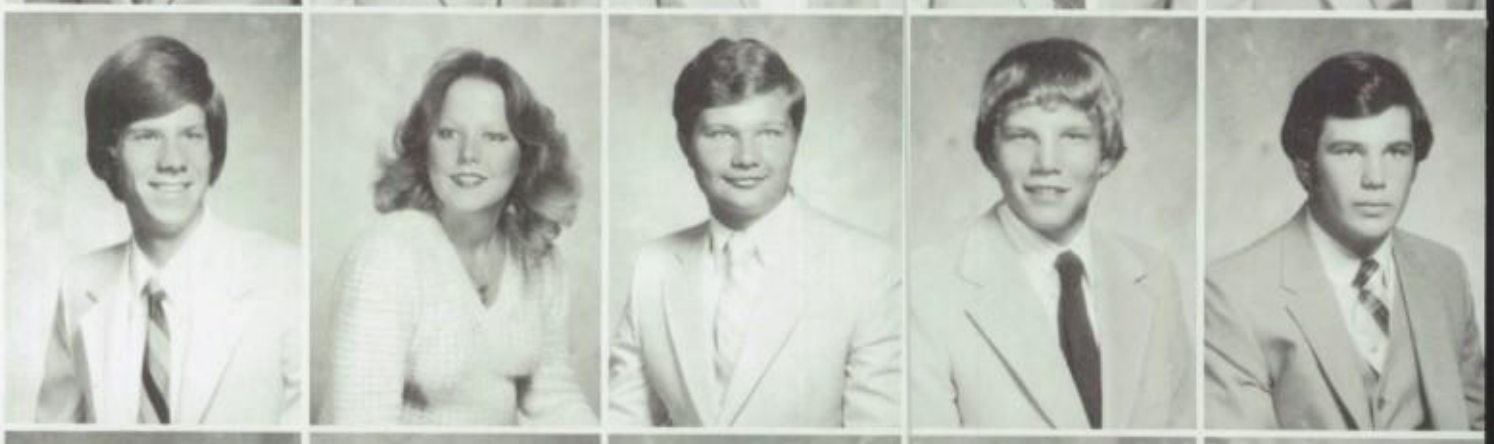
Karen E. Current
French Club, Rotary Club, French Honor Society, National Honor Society, **Spectrum,** Oracle
Gwen Cushman
Craig Dallape
Track, Ski Club
Anna Dashner
National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society
Jeanne DeBaldo
Ski Club, Beattie Bowling

Dave DelPino
Kelly DeRoss
Jim Destefano
Deborah Ann DiBucci
Flag Team, Attendant, Float Chairperson, Homecoming Committee, Student Government, Jr.-Sr. Prom, Allegheny Intermediate Unit, Rotary Club
Thomas DiCarlo
Wrestling, B.A.C.

ym . . . Kelli Hollern — First period — Knaebel's comedy class . . . Karyn Warner — Accounting . . . Frank Dubrawski

Chris Dietz
V.I.C.A.
Tony DiGalbo
Danette DiMarco
Tennis, Musical, Choir, Concession Stand, National Honor Society, Oracle Staff, Spanish Honor Society
Henry DiPasquale
Soccer, Jr. Play, Talent Show, Musical, Marching Band, Stage Band, Stage Crew
Jim DiPasquale
Football, Track

Bill Dlugos
Tracy Dolby
Musical, Choir
Michael Dolegowski
Hockey
Rick Domyslawski
William Donatelli
V.I.C.A.



Carolyn Dorn
Talent Show, Drill Team, Oracle Staff, Ski Club, Student Government
Christine Dorn
Drill Team, Nurse's Aide, Ski Club, Student Government, **Spectrum**
Jeff Dorn
Patti Dougherty
Spectrum
Debby Dratfinsky

Ann Dressel
F.B.L.A., Accounting-Beattie
Frank J. Dubrawski
Junior Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Musical, Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Crew, Oracle Staff
Aimee Duerstein
Choir, D.E.C.A.
Cathy Barbara Duffy
Library Aide, Nurse's Aide, V.I.C.A., School Store, **Spectrum**
MaryLou Duffy

Bob Duffy
Cathy Duvall
Swimming
Nancy Dvorak
Marching Band, Bowling Club
Laura Elizabeth Ebel
Cheerleader, Junior Play, All School Play, A.S.C.E.N.T., Homecoming Committee
Christine (Krisse) Ebelacker
Track, Junior Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Musical, V.I.C.A.,

Harry J. Eberz, Jr.
Audio Visual Staff
Steve Ebner
Keith Edge
Lisa Eicher
Bowling Club, Homecoming Committee, Ski Club, **Spectrum Staff**
Mark Eichhorn

What will you miss most about S.A.H.S.? Fifth period study hall with Elmer, Keith, and Dave . . . Rose Gallot

Hightops were the favored footwear for most guys in school and Bill McNamara shows off his pair.

Pointing out to the rest of the class his leather Pro Ked hightops is Earl Frances.

Feet Check

On Many Seniors

What was never laced up, never clean, and full of holes, but always comfortable? High-top tennis shoes were, that's what. Good, dependable leather high-top shoes that were broken in sometime in their third year of use were really common sights on the feet of a lot of guys.

Why didn't anyone lace them up? That would have required too much extra effort. Besides, why should they have been laced up when they got taken off later anyway?

No, they never fell off. In fact, in addition to giving a feeling of style, they provided lots of fresh air and ventilation. They were a kind of a security blanket. After all, even if all the world had crumbled, folks still would have worn those high-top shoes.

Charles Eidenmiller
Lynn Esswein
Linda Etter
Flag Team, Musical, Choir, Announcing Staff, Homecoming Committee, National Honor Society, Student Government, Float Attendant, **Spectrum**, Rotary Club, Talent Show
Howard Fairman
Ski Club
Terri Farine

Kim Feith
Track, Volleyball, Ski Club, Student Government
Jeff Field
Sam "Rat" Fieldhouse
Soccer.
Jane Fingal
Talent Show, Musical, Choir Float Queen, Attendant, Choir, Float Chairperson, Homecoming Committee, **Spectrum** Rotary Club
Gregg "Fish" Fischer
Rifle

Encore! Encore! Performers take a final bow as they helped to raise money through the Cindy Lott Talent Show.

Doug Dickinson and Drew Murtler served as MC's for the show. Adding to the music is Glenn Thorniley as he drums away.

A Show
To Aid Alumnus

The true essence of Thanksgiving was reflected by the people who performed and attended the Cindy Lott Charity Talent-Thon held on November 27. The purpose of theshow was to raise money to help pay for some of Cindy's expenses.

"It was such a nice gesture; I never expected anything," Cindy stated. She was recovering from a car accident that occurred last April, and was very surprised at the idea of a Talent-Thon.

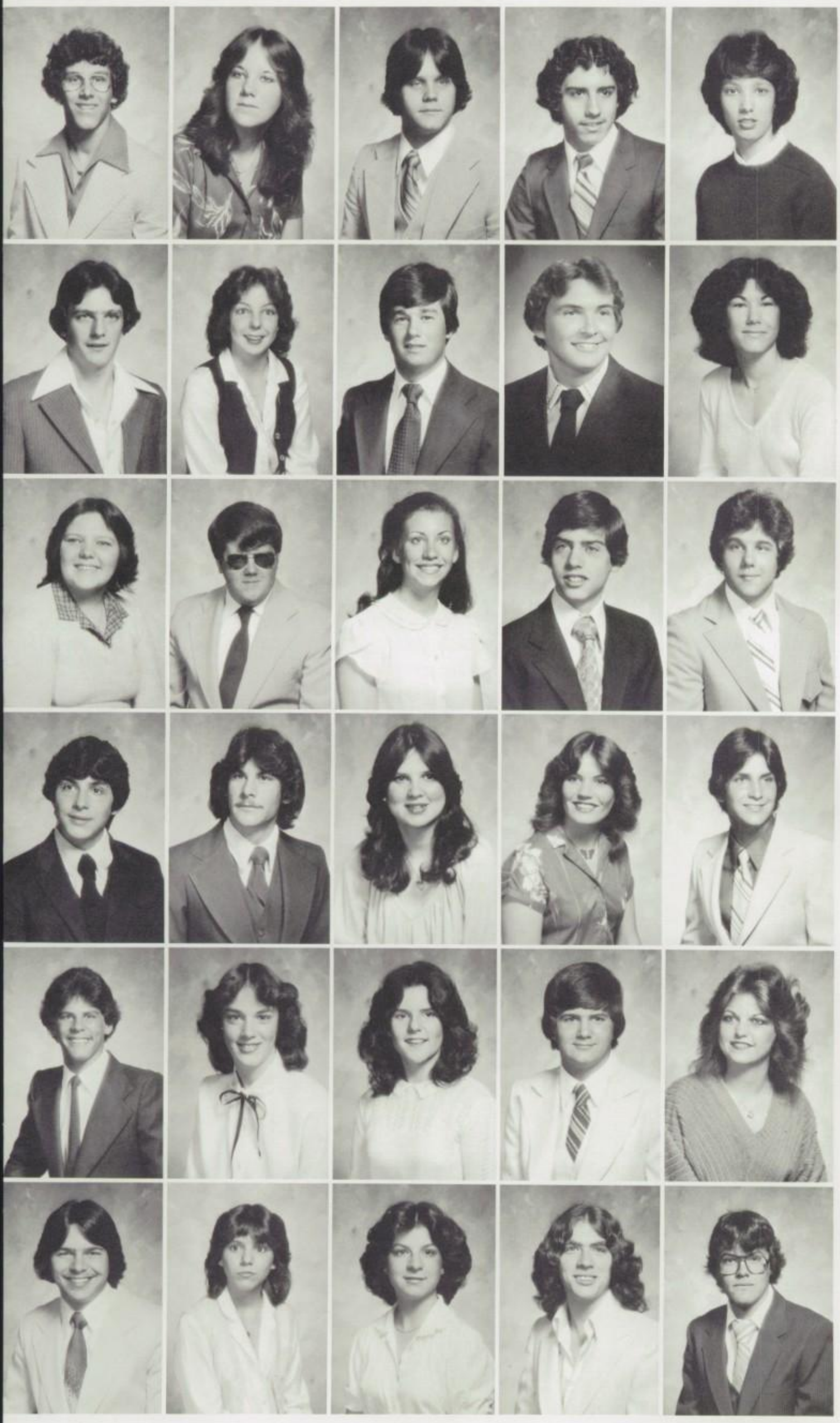
Gina Scalamonga originated the idea, and with the help of Mr. Dave Shutter, sponsor of the show, the idea was put into action. Some returning acts from the previous talent show were Amy Elter, Bert McDermott, the instrumental group "Dynasty", Pat Whiteman, Kim Haithcoat, Mark Cassler, Jeff Lambert, and Gina Scalamonga.

All work was voluntary, and was donated by the maintenence men and policemen. With a lot of cooperation from the staff and past performers, the Cindy Lott Charity Talent-Thon became a successful event to be remembered not only be Cindy, but also by all who were involved.

Shaun H. Fitzgerald
Swimming, Student Government
Glenn Flack
V.I.C.A.
Diane Flanagan
Bowling Club
Dara A. Fleming
Ski Club, **Spectrum**
Rich Flory

Susan Fogle
French Club/Honor, **Spectrum**
Jeanne Fornadley
Ski Club, Student Government
Earl Francis
Baseball
Debbie Franks
Baseball, Basketball (stats keeper), Junior Float Queen, Float Chairperson
Lisa Friel
Track, V.I.C.A., Beattie

What does graduation make you think about? How much different college will be from high school. . . Jill Loaney



Jeff Fulmer
Soccer
Deanna Funderlich
Student Government
Ron Funk
William E. Gabella, Jr.
Rose Galloto
Spanish Honor, Announcing Staff, National Honor Society

Paul Genco
Cheryl Genter
Al Gerthoffer
Carl Geyer
Science Club, Society of Student Microbiologist of America
Tina Gianfrancesco
All School Play, Titan Shop

Marcy Giel
Jeff Gierl
All School Play, Talent Show, Announcing Staff
Colleen M. Gillespie
Junior Play, All School Play, Student Government, **Spectrum**
Warren Gilliland
Ken Gizzi
Wrestling

Richard W. Glass
Bowling Club, Concession Stand
Eliot Gminder
Track
Cecilia Gaye Goessling
D.E.C.A. Beattie
Judy A. Goldie
Basketball, Talent Show, V.I.C.A.
Paul Golemblewski

Patrick Good
Golf, Wrestling
Maureen E. Gorry
Bowling Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Rotary Club, **Spectrum**
Siobhan Grady
Choir, Announcing Staff, Ski Club, Homecoming Committee, Nurse's Aide, Student Government, **Spectrum**
Jack Gralewski
Baseball
Katie Graswick
Majorettes, Talent Show, D.E.C.A.

Richard Grayson
Softball
Julie Grech
Ski Club
Lisa Ann Greco
Tennis, Float Attendant
Chuck Greene
James Greenen
Soccer, Tennis, Student Government

Whether to go to W.V.U. or P.S.U. . . . Jean Conrad — College . . . Maureen Killeen — Going out in the working world . . . Diana Klinefelter

Jim Greno
Ski Club
Kimberly G. Greygor
Nurse's Aide
Tim Greygor
David K. Griffith
Marching Band, Concert Band, Bowling Club, Rotary Club
Bob Grimes
Football, Hockey

Terri Grimpe
Ski Club, Student Government
Renee Groetsch
Dianne M. Grossi
V.I.C.A.,
Cindy Grumbaugh
Soccer, Track, Homecoming Committee, Ski Club
Mike Grundler

Diane Gruseck
Choir, Musical
Christina M. Guarnero
French Club/Honor, National Honor Society, Oracle Staff, Rotary Club
Jim Guenther
Tina Guenther
Track, D.E.C.A.
Ken Hager

Amy Hall
Dan Hartman
Softball, Wrestling
Shari Heck
Nancy Helm
Tennis, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Concession Stand, **Spectrum**
Cathy Heln
National Honor Society

Harry Heinl
Wrestling
Steve Heinl
George Heiffrich
Mike Heller
Mark Hemmerlin
V.I.C.A.

Kim Henderson
V.I.C.A.
Kenneth John Herchuck
James Hernandez
Tina Hernandez
Julie Hesters

Why is 1982 a special year for you? Because it is like an end of a chapter I am looking forward to a new beginning. . .Cecilia Casey

Even in the dead of winter, Mike Perez and Mike Brantner brave the roads and the parking lot with their four-wheel drive pick-ups.

The front parking lot is the perfect place for the truckers to have their picture taken with their 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Truckin
To And From School

Did you ever wonder what all the trucks in the front parking lot were about, or who owned them, or why those guys were into trucks? If you never did, fine. But if you did, there was a lot more to them than you might have realized.

The kids who had trucks put a lot into them, both in terms of time and of money. People like Ed Carney and Randy Hey put as much as $13,000 or $14,000 into their Ford or Chevy trucks. "They're fun to drive in the woods, and they're very dependable." One such truck, a Ford F350, even had rear wheel steering. This truck was one of the few in the country that had that feature. Four wheel drive was also a real advantage during the winter months, and most trucks had it. So, those weren't just your ordinary, everyday pickups sitting out in the parking lot, those were valuable and finely-tuned machines.

Randy Hey
Karl Higgins
Mark Hilderhoff
Robert G. Hinds
Musical, Choir
James Hoak
Football

Debbie Hoffman
Homecoming Committee
John B. Hoffmann
Ski Club
John R. Hoffmann
Soccer
Susan C. Hoffmann
National Honor Society, Oracle Staff, **Spectrum**
Amy Hohman
French Club

graduate from High School and join the Marines... Walter Kozlowski — We graduate! Track starts, Prom parties!... Kelly Ruber

On the Wildwood green, Nick Panza checks his target before teeing off.

Three members of the flag team stand at attention during the playing of the Alma Mater on Senior Night.

In the final stages of the completion of the senior float, Donna Weigand puts on the finishing touches.

That's Me?

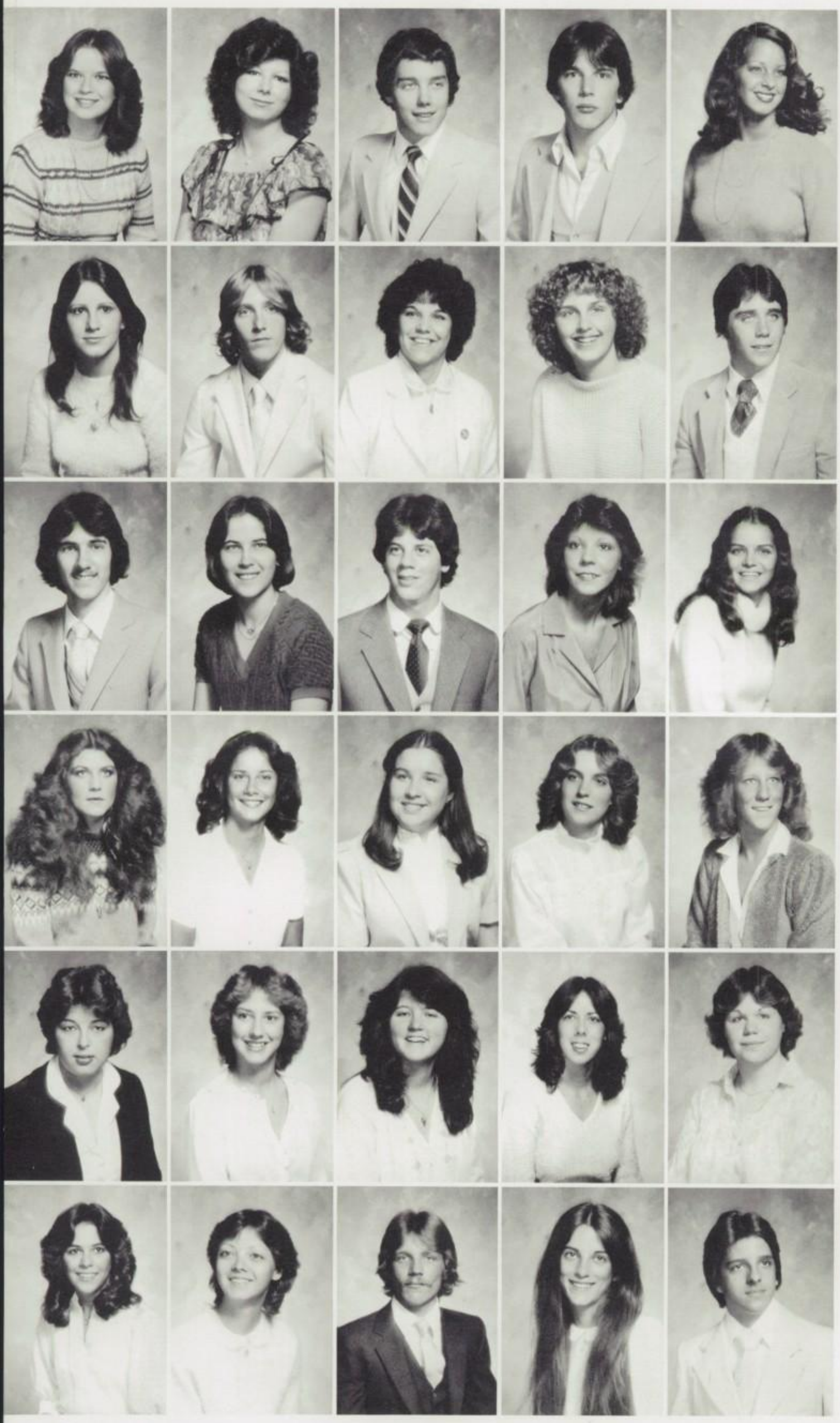
I don't Believe It!

Do you remember saying this?
Are you fire'n me up?
Spare me!
Say what?
Ah, that's nice, that's nice.
We're otta here!
Run that by me one more time.
Don't be doin' that!
Be serious!
NNNNNO
Way to go, buddy.
Don't be jaggin' me.
Let's blow it off.
You're cool!
I'm Bummin'
Later!
Yea, sure!
That's a fine you're wearing!
Get off my case!
Good deal.
Let's go to Mac's.
You know what I mean?

Ed Hohman
Faith Holderny
Choir, Spanish Honor Society
James Holland
Junior Play, H.E.R.O.
Kelli-Jo Hollern
George Hromulak
Ski Club

Deborah Hudak
Spanish Honor Society
Robert Hughes
V.I.C.A.
Cindy Hull
Craig G. Hysong
Football, Track
Tony V. Iannuzzi

What is your opinion of your fellow class members? Friendly and they are fun to be around. . . Melanie Mejasic



Joanne Intrieri
Anna Iorio
V.I.C.A., A.W. Beattie
Scott A. Jackson
Hockey, Track
Timothy J. Jackson
Football, Track
Suzanne Jacob
French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee

Dawna Janikowski
Mike Janikowski
Ski Club
Chris Jenkins
Lori Jockel
Carl Johnson
Swimming

Kevin Kaczmarek
V.I.C.A.
Susan Kaefer
Library Aide
Robert E. Kagle, Jr.
Talent Show, Oracle Staff
Chris Kalb
Barbara Kandzer

Chris Kane
Oracle Staff
Sharon Kania
Swimming, Talent Show, Junior Class Attendant, Ski Club, March of Dimes Committee,
Mary Kapetanovich
French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee, National Honor Society
Janet Kearney
Flag Team, Talent Show, Bowling Club, March of Dimes Committee
Colleen Kelly
Ski Club, V.I.C.A.

Dianna Kendra
American Society of Student Microbiologist
Sue Kenetz
Janet Kennedy
Patty Kenny
V.I.C.A.
Deborah A. Kern
V.I.C.A.

Kathy Kessler
Cathy Ketterer
Talent Show, V.I.C.A., Medical Assistant
David A. Kihn
Maureen Killeen
Drill Team, Talent Show, **Spectrum**
Wayne Kist

hey are a lot of fun and seem for the most part to get along with each other... Lisa Greco

Work For Extra Cash

To Spend Or Stash

To have the experience, to be independent, and mostly, to have the money were all reasons why students spent numerous hours being part of the working world. A variety of jobs offered students many choices ranging from gas station attendants to fast-food workers. Though some went home tired and ragged after work, others had a rather easy time.

"I'm a lifeguard; I just sit around all day," stated Amy McLaughlin. Sue who works at the Original Station Street Hotdogs said, "It's easy because there are hardly any customers."

However, complaints and bad feelings about work diminished when the pay check finally arrived.

Ron Kizior
V.I.C.A.
Jackie Klecha
Homecoming Committee
Judy Klein
Drill Team, Spanish Honor Society
Diane Kleinhampl
Flag Team, **Spectrum**
Robert Kleinhample
Football, Track, Wrestling

Mary (Mert) Kline
Basketball, Softball, Ski Club, Student Government
Diana Klinefelter
Bowling Club, Homecoming Committee, Spanish Honor Society, **Spectrum** Rotary Club
Terry Klink
Hockey, Ski Club
Kevin K. Klinvex
Track, Talent Show, Student Government
Susan Klir
Drill Team, Talent Show, Homecoming Committee, Oracle Staff, Ski Club, Student Government

What one thing would you have changed this year? Nothing! It's great . . . Sue Klir — Graduated in January . . . Janet Kennedy

Cooking french fries is one of Patty Steinmetz's many duties at her part-time job at The Village Cafe.

Students learn many important skills while working in the business world. Here Mark Dennis rings up the total and calculates tax.

"Eat Your Heart Out" is just one of the various North Hills Area Businesses which hire students like Sharon Kania.

Through rain, sleet, and snow Scott Reemer pumps gas and serves his customers to earn his pay.

Jim Klueber
Track, French Honor, National Honor Society, Ski Club
Ralph T. Klugh
Wrestling, V.I.C.A.
Brynn L. Knauer
Spanish Honor Society
Keith Knaus
Baseball, Football
Dan Knorr
Ski Club

Mary Kobus
A.S.C.E.N.T.
Tom Koehler
Marching Band, Bowling Club, National Honor Society
Jim Konop
Talent Show, Oracle Staff
Richard Kopala
Baseball
JoAlyce Kopinski
Junior Play, All School Play, A.S.C.E.N.T.

Would not have gotten a job so I could get involved in more things in school . . . Sharon Tormento

Tim Kotkiewicz
Baseball, Football, National Honor Society
Geneen Kowalewski
Anita Kowalski
Nurse's Aide
Fran Kozlowski
Junior Play, Stage Crew
Laurie A. Kozlowski
Bowling Club, National Honor Society, **Spectrum,** Rotary Club, Homecoming Committee.

Walter Kozlowski
Leslie Krache (Lester)
Bowling Club, Ski Club,
Polly Krampe
Ski Club, V.I.C.A.
Jim Kraus
Soccer, National Honor Society
Elaine Krause
Bowling Club

Jaime Kreber
Soccer
Karen Kremer
Track, National Honor Society, Student Government
Doug Kruth
Tim Kuder
Talent Show, Concession Stand, Stage Crew
Denise Kuhn

Bob Kulbacki
Jerry Lang
James Larrimer
Basketball
Janice Lauer
Cathy Lee

Dave Lee
Wrestling
Sandy Lemchak
V.I.C.A., Beattie: Medical Assistant
Louis J. Letterle, III
Sandra Letterle
Softball, Swimming, Volleyball, Announcing Staff, Student Government
Jim Liebert
Golf

Luanne Linder
Track, Ski Club
Michele Linn
Ski Club
Renee Linn
All School Play, Choir, Announcing Staff, Bowling Club, Homecoming Committee, Nurse's Aide, Ski Club
Dan Lizak
V.I.C.A.
Jill Loaney
Cheerleader, Talent Show, Choir, Homecoming Committee

What part of the day do you enjoy the most? English... David Griffith — I like my gym class. We have a lot of fun... Diane Weigand

Between classes is a good time to call home about the report you forgot or to chat with an ill friend; Jan Callaghan smiles apparently receiving good news.

Many moods overtake telephone users during the day ranging from the happiness on Sue Zimmerman's face to the seriousness on Bill Bronowicz's face.

Hello

Is Anybody There

Using the telephone may be fun most of the time but public telephones may be a real hassle as I once found out during a school day.

"Oh, I forgot; I'd better call my mom after I finish eating. There, now I can go see if I can have the car tonight. I hope she's not at lunch.

"Darn! The phone in the cafeteria is being used; I'll try the ones upstairs."

"Geez, I've never seen so many people in the lobby waiting for a phone. I hope it doesn't take long."

"What do you mean fifteen cents?! Hey, does someone have an extra nickel? Thanks."

"Hello. Mom? Oh, O.K. I'll wait."

"Hi, mom. I want to know if I can have the car tonight?"

"Please deposit another fifteen cents."

"Well, mom, is it yes or no?"

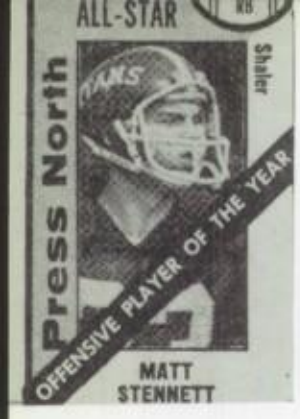
"You ca . . . " CLICK.

The efficiency of the phone company comes through again.

John Lochner
Baseball
Jim Loebig
Talent Show, V.I.C.A.
Lou Lombardi
Sandy Loncaric
Marianne Loskamp

John Lubomski
D.E.C.A., Cross Country, Track, Volley-ball, Ski Club
Doug Lucas
Football, Oracle Staff
David J. Lukitsh
Junior Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Marching Band, Stage Crew
Karen Lyle
Garry Lynch
Hockey

ym, POD, Study hall . . . Jim Ollio — Lunch with all my friends . . . Sandy Carr



We're Proud
He's of '82

If one picked up a North Hills News Record or a Pittsburgh North section, they might easily find a picture or article on Matt Stennett; the Matt Stennett that was being praised for his excellent yardage record of 1380 in a year, or 3556 over three years. Or maybe he was being congratulated as a member of Parade Magazine's All American Football Team.

"I think high school just prepares you for the college game. I'm really looking forward to playing well in the future." commented Matt. He was most honored for his running ability but played also at quarterback and in the defensive secondary.

Honors which Matt received included the Parade All American team as well as All Conference for three years and the first team, WPIAL both his junior and senior years.

Matt was not alone in bringimg honor and publicity to Shaler Area. Others who brought recognition to Shaler Area through publicity included Leslie Riems, Colleen Szazynski both in tennis; Kyle Nellis in wrestling, Amy Bielski in swimming and Val Roessler in basketball. These students were only representative of the fine athletes who participated in all sports for the Titans.

In biology class Matt Stennett and Dave Long talk about the up coming weekend

Bursting through the line behind the blocking o Bruce Wallace and Tim Jackson is running sensa tion Matt Stennett

Mary Lou Mack
Joe Malley
All School Play
Tom Malone
Mike Mammay
Gary Mancuso
Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band, Bowling Club

Kathy Maranowski
Bowling Club
Karen Mares
D.E.C.A.
Lynne Marsonek
Drill Team, Ski Club, Student Government
Drew Martler
Talent Show, Musical, Choir, Announcing Staff, Student Government, I.V. Rep. Student Forum.
Keith Martin
Soccer, Musical, Choir, Announcing Staff

What will you miss the most about S.A.H.S.? I will miss the carefree attitude and the fact that life is so easy now . . . Chris Guarne

Pete Martin
Charlene Martis
Mark Marzolf
Regis Mayer
V.I.C.A.
Tom McAllister

Pat McCloskey
Janet McCrea
French Club/Honor
Jim McCue
Tom McCue
Chuck McDermot

Mark C. McDermott
Basketball, Volleyball, National Honor Society
Mark McDermott
Track, Talent Show
John McDonagh
Soccer, Announcing Staff, F.B.L.A.
Brian McGaughey
Track, Student Government, Ski Club
Molly MGinley
French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee, Ski Club, J.A.

John McIntyre
Tim McIntyre
Basketball
William McNamara
Football, Track
Frank Michael Meade
Bill Meier
Homecoming Committee, **Spectrum**

Melanie S. Mejasic
Cross Country Manager, Track Manager
Joe Mellett
Track
Tammy Mellinger
Softball, D.E.C.A.
Chris Metzer
Jack Meyers
Soccer

Chuck Michalczuk
V.I.C.A.
Penni Mierzwa
Michelle Mignella
Track
Sandy Miklausic
Alan Mikulan

ll miss the people, you make so many friends and you leave and never see them again. . . Sandy Wittig

It's not every day that you see four medica assistants treating one patient as Rhond Heitzenrater, Lisa Ommert, Judy Bender and Lis Lee break this traditior

Boarding the bus in front of the high school in order to attend her afternoon class at Beattie is Lisa Coll.

Charlene Mikulan
Brian Miller
Cindy Miller
Cheerleader, Ski Club, **Spectrum**
Jane Miller
G.A.T.E., **Spectrum**
Jeanne Miller
V.E.C.A.

Michelle Miller
Basketball, Softball, Volleyball
Chrissy Miltenberger
Cheerleader, D.E.C.A., Ski Club, **Spectrum**
John S. Mineo
Chuck Moeller
Marching Band, Concert Band, V.I.C.A.
Jeff Montgomery
Ski Club, Stage Crew

What does graduation make you think about? Working in the summer, going to college and moving away from home... Suzie Jacol

he jump of the needle on the volt meter tells huck Moeller and Joe Winkler how many volts avel from one point to another.

lectronics may seem complicated to many, but eanne DiBaldo, George Helffrich and Don Yost now that they know what they are doing.

Meeting Friends
IN Two Schools

By the time students arrived at the new high school, most of them knew practically everyone. Making **new** friends during school was relatively unusual.

But those students who attended Beattie Tech were given an opportunity to meet with other students from surrounding school districts. Some of these schools included North Allegheny, North Hills, Hampton, and Deer Lakes.

For Shaler Students, this new found wealth of friends resulted in a severe case of "socializing" during class. Students compared schedules and average school days. This was also the perfect opportunity to demonstrate the "old school spirit" by claiming that the Titans were the best! As far as Shaler was concerned, no other schools even came close.

Even through the rivalries, students found common interests, and gained new friends who helped them get through another school year.

Robert Alan Moore
All School Play, Choir, Stage Crew
Debra L. Moraca
Swimming, Musical, Choir, **Spectrum**
Donald L. Moran
V.I.C.A.
Sharon Moran
Majorette, Oracle Staff, **Spectrum**
Karen C.C. Morris
V.I.C.A.

Gary Moser
Basketball, Baseball, Rifle
Margarite C. Mosesso
Shaler Challenge Committee for Mach of Dimes
Vince Motta
John P. Mroz
Basketball, National Honor Society, Intramural Softball
Leigh Ann Mulig

ll the fun I left behind, and everything I have to look forward to . . . Heidi Schonauer

Michael S. Munson
Talent Show, Announcing Staff, Oracle Staff, Student Government, March of Dimes Shaler Challenge Committee
Jill D. Murphy
Flag Team, Talent Show, Home coming Committee, Oracle Staff, Ski Club,Head Counsil Member, School Board Representative, Rotary,
David B. Murray
Football, Soccer
Jeff Muschar
Oracle Staff, **Spectrum**
Denise (Niecie) Muszynski

Dawn Muto
Jeff Myers
Pat Myers
French Club/Honor, National Honor Society, Oracle Staff
Lori Myros
V.I.C.A.
Michele Naccarato

Laurie Nagy
Jeff "Freddie" Nauer
Basketball, Oracle Staff
Kyle Nellis
Intramural Softball, Wrestling, National Honor Society
Kenneth Nicholson
V.I.C.A.
Keith Nicola
Football, Track

Julie Niebel
Homecoming Committee
Paul Donald Niklaus
Bowling Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rotary
Joann Nilson
Nurse's Aide, Ski Club, Civic Ed., Titan Shop, **Spectrum**
Jayney Lynn Noe
Homecoming Committee, V.I.C.A.
Bob Novak

Chris Novosel
Softball, Talent Show, Bowling Club, Homecoming Committee
Ron Nowack
Sue Nowicki
Connie O'Brien
Musical, Choir, French Club/Honor, Oracle Staff
Robert Ochsenhirt
Tennis, Marching Band

Dennis J. O'Donnell
Concert Band, Spanish Honor Society, Rotary, **Spectrum**
Diane Offen
V.I.C.A.
John O'Keefe
Cross Country, Track, National Honor Society
Lisa Oles
Debra Ollio
Choir

Why is 1982 a special year for you? Because it is the year that I graduate and move on in life... Sharon Mora

weaters and heels add a little more style to any utfit for as Laura Ebel and Nancy Heim demon-trate.

On Thursdays many students choose to dress up for the week as Cindy Moroz, Linda Kruth and Debbie Doughtery demonstrate.

Lookin' Good

At Least One Day A Week

"I've been looking all over for a pair of those!" Don't you just love that color combination?" "I love her outfit!" "That dress is gorgeous!"

These common comments were frequently heard during the time before homeroom where everyone took notice to how everyone else was dressed.

Although the most popular attire worn at Shaler seemed to be old faded blue jeans, there were always the certain days that everyone liked to get especially dressed up. Frequently it seemed that day was Thursday. By the time Thursday rolled around a boost of morale was needed to carry one to the end of the week.

Outfits varied from slinky silk dresses with a slight slit, to wool skirts and sweaters with cowboy boots, to cords and a blazer. So getting all fixed up in the latest plaid skirt or knickers and blouse provided students with an incentive to wakeup in the morning.

Dressing up was not just something one did for those special occasions but also something many did for special days of the week.

Jim Ollio
Paul Orr
Track
Jim O'toole
Nick Panza
Golf
Ronald August Panza
Baseball

Christina Patz
Library Aide, Chess Club, Yearbook (Trojan)
Mark Pavlik
V.I.C.A.
Mike J. Pavlick
Hockey
Dan Pearson
Hockey, Talent Show, A.S.C.E.N.T., Ski Club
Bonnie Peindl
D.E.C.A.

t's my last year of High School and I'll probably remember this one the most because I got a lead part in the school musical. . . Deb Moraca

Spending a relaxing moment sitting on the stairs are Cathy Stawecki, Kris Kaib and Sandy Bernardi as they talk and laugh among themselves on a Friday afternoon.

Reading must be a popular pass time on Fridays as Andrea Nelson and Scott Prior read the Oracle as Pat Carfagna looks on. Curled up with her favorite paperback on a Friday afternoon, is Carolyn Steppling.

Comfortable Dress

At the End Of A Week

Thank Goodness It's Friday! Most people were glad to welcome this day because it seemed to have a more relaxed atmosphere. Homework was light, and dreams of going ice skating or of going to a movie were dancing in heads. Some kids even dressed in their oldest clothes, as if to reflect the casualness of Fridays.

Why dress down? "I did it because I felt more relaxed, and that's what Fridays were — relaxing," said one student.

Also on Fridays varsity sweaters, T-shirts and many other sport uniforms were worn. The teams wore their official outfits hoping to "psych" themselves and their classmates up for an important game.

The end of the week brought many students the "comfortable" look, making it obvious to everyone that dressing "down" played a major role in those ever popular Fridays!

Colleen Peluso (Spaz)
Track, Talent Show, Homecoming Committee, D.E.C.A.
Rick Peluso
Football, Talent Show, Musical, Choir, Oracle Staff, Student Government
Steve Pepmeyer
Lora Peretik
D.E.C.A.
Michael Perez

John Perrotte
Lynne Petronio
Basketball
Patty Pfeil
Mike Phillips
Ski Club
Colleen H. Pierce

What's your opinion of your fellow class members? I think they're pretty nice people. . . Nancy Storc

William M. Planic
Thomas E. Platt
Concession Stand, V.I.C.A.
Tim Plut
Tom Poerio
Golf
Dana Pomrenke

Jim Popinski
V.I.C.A.
Jeff Porter
Lori Porter
V.I.C.A.
Sandy Porter
Oracle Staff, Ski Club, **Spectrum**
Shelly Pribik
D.E.C.A.

Teresa Price
Talent Show, Announcing Staff, Bowling Club, Oracle Staff
John Prince
Golf
Scott Prior
Fottball, Track, Wrestling, A.S.C.E.N.T., Oracle Staff
Edward Prischak
Bowling Club, Stage Crew
Jacqueline M. Pruski
Drill Team, Flag Team, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, **Spectrum**

Kathy Radacoy
Homecoming Committee, Library Aide, X-mas Dance Committee
Joe Ranallo
Scott Randig
Darryl Rastetter
Bowling Club, V.I.C.A.
Karen Raynor
Marching Band, Oracle Staff

Edward Reagle
Bob Rebel
Swimming, Talent Show
Dan Regan
Don Regan
Dan Reichard

Donna Reithmiller
Dan Reilhan
Hockey
Kirk Renner
Lynne Reuss
D.E.C.A.
Kim Richard

think we all get along fairly well, considering how many of us there are . . . Pam Smith — They are great and wonderful people . . . Debbie Hoffman

Scott Riemer
Ski Club
Richard Riggs
John Rihn
Rifle, Junior Play, Marching Band, Stage Band, Bowling Club
Andrew Rios
Rusty Roach
Basketball

Jeff Rock
Junior Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Crew
Mary Rodgers
French Club/Honor, Oracle Staff
Val Roessler
Basketball, Volleyball
Marty Roethlein
Ski Club
Kathy Rojik
Spectrum

Theresa Rosenberger
Bowling Club, Ski Club
Amy Rost
Basketball, Track, Homecoming Committee, Ski Club
Kelly Ruber
Cross Country, Track, Mascot, Junior Play, Talent Show, Announcing Staff, Ski Club
Ellen Ruefle
Shawn Ryan
Hockey

Beth Anne Sabat
Swimming
Mike Samber
Don Sangelo
Bonnie Santucci
Homecoming Committee, Christmas Dance Committee
Kathleen Ann Sawyer
Swimming, Flag Team, Ski Club, **Spectrum**

Lisa Schaller
Cynthia Schatzel
Basketball, Volleyball
Janet Schmalstieg
Diane M. Schmitt
Basketball, Softball
Barbara Schofield
Basketball, Track, Homecoming Committee, Ski Club, Student Gov't., Rotary Club

Heidi Schonauer
Swimming, Drill Team, Talent Show, Marching Band, Concert Band, Homecoming Committee, National Honor Society, Ski Club, **Spectrum** Rotary Club
David Schramm
Rita Schrantz
Cheerleader, Talent Show, Homecoming Committee, Rotary Club, **Spectrum**
Lynn Schreiber
Basketball, Volleyball
Ronna Schubert
Library Aide, Nurse's Aide

What part of the day do you like the most? Football practice and parties . . . Jim Hoak — The fun times at yearbook after school . . . Laurie Kozlowsk

The first step in giving blood is registering and answering different questions and then the actual process of giving can take place.

Special care and attention is given to the donors when they give the gift of life to others in the Blood Drive.

Aid Others

IN A Special Way

"Me? Give blood? Don't look in my direction. I don't want any needle in my arm!"

The first thought of giving blood for the Central Blood Bank on December 2 and 3 was a little frightening. However, donating turned out not to be as bad as some students had thought.

On the date the students were assigned, donors reported to the racquetball area of the gym and were asked a series of questions about past medical history. Then, blood pressure, temperature, and blood type were taken. After that, came the big wait.

"Can I really do this? Do I really want too? Will it hurt? What if I faint?"

All of these questions were running through students' minds as they sat waiting. Fifteen minutes later they sat on mats drinking a soft drink of their choice and munching on cookies.

Donor Sandy Wittig said, "Giving blood wasn't really terrible. I got a feeling of satisfaction because I helped another human being."

Valerie Schubert
Titan Shop
Lynn Schuckert
Majorettes, V.I.C.A.
Darryl Schulz
Dave Schwab
Bowling Club, Ski club
Sharon Schwab

Albert Secen
Talent Show, Musical, Announcing Staff
Richard Sees
Thomas Shaginaw
Ski Club
Lori Sharkey
V.I.C.A.
Shelly Shea

like study halls and in the halls between bells because it gives you a chance to catch up on the latest scoop . . . Michele Miller

It's Christmas
Let's Celebrate The Season

Who would have thought that the Pilgrims in 1620 set a tradition in high school? The delicious aromas of turkey, stuffing, homemade bread and rolls, along with mashed potatoes filled the halls as Mrs. Lucille Braun's students prepared a Thanksgiving meal for the holiday.

Who would have thought that the traditional signs of Christmas, such as tinsel and garlands would carry over from warm cozy living rooms to the high school? In the main office glistening bulbs and garland sparkled as one walked in. The Activities Center also joined in on the fun; a clever design depicting a star decorated the window.

A familiar melody was recognized, but the words did not make much sense as Miss Kay Pechar's French class sang Christmas carols. Combinations of red and green clothing brightened the halls the last few days before vacation. Almost every one could be found wearing a trace of the traditional colors. The spirit of Christmas was part of the student as much as the student was a part of the spirit of Christmas.

The foods class enjoy an early in school Thanksgiving feast before leaving for the holiday vacation.

Bringing Christmas spirit to the school Activities Center is Elaine Helides as she places the finishing touches on a Christmas tree.

Alex Sheldon
V.I.C.A.
Lisa Shelleby
Diane Sheridan
Donna Sheridan
Spanish Honor Society
Donna Sherman

Kimberly Shord
Senior Float Queen, Concert Band, National Honor Society, Student Government
Joy L. Simkins
Float Attendant, Marching Band, Concert Band, Bowling Club, National Honor Society
Clif Sines
Dave Skalos
Basketball
Kevin Skrbin

What part of the day do you enjoy the most? I enjoy lunch the most because I get to see friends I don't see otherwise... Jane Zilc

Brad Slagel
Ski Club
Ronald Mark Slanina
Talent Show, Musical, Choir, Art Club, Ski Club, **Spectrum**
Cindy Smith
D.E.C.A.
Jeffrey Smith
Bowling Club
Linda M. Smith
D.E.C.A., Student Government

Pam Smith
Homecoming Committee, International Fellowship, Spanish Honor Society, **Spectrum**
Tim Smith
Kelly Smyers
Bowling Club, Ski Club, **Spectrum**
Mary Jane Snee
Bowling Club
Jon Snider
Baseball, Football, Hockey, Talent Show

Sandy Sokulski
D.E.C.A.
Chris Solema
Track, Talent Show
Amy Sommer
Daniel P. Sorrells
A.V. Aides
Tracy Speck

Ray Sprow
Lynne Spychalski
Student Government
Floyd F. Stadolnik
Softball, Ski Club
Stephen Stanek
Dorlan Stathis

LeAnn Staub
Rifle, Float Queen, Marching Band, Bowling Club, Float Chairperson
Mona Stauber
Track, Drill Team, Talent Show, Ski Club, Office Aide, **Spectrum**
Dave Staudt
Ski Club
Tim Stauffer
Football, Track, V.I.C.A.
Cathy Stawecki
French Club/Honor, Ski Club

Kerry Steedle
F.B.L.A.
Terri Steedle
D.E.C.A.
Gregory R. Steinmetz
A.V. Aide
Patty Steinmetz
Track
Matthew Stennett
Baseball, Football, Talent Show

In the morning when I talk to all my friends and going to Beattie and seeing my other friends from different schools. . .Judy Goldie

Tami Stephan
Ski Club
Carolyn Steppling
Raelene Stevwing
Homecoming Committee, Nurse's Aide, V.I.C.A.
Bill Stipetich
John Stokes

Sharon Storer
D.E.C.A.
Nancy Storoz
Marching Band, Concert Band, Homecoming Committee, National Honor Society, Ski Club, **Spectrum,** Student Trainer, Rotary Club
Suzanne Straka
Spectrum
John Stuck
Charles Suchma

Michael Sutter
John Svoboda
Frank Swartz
Basketball
Joseph Swedish
Raymond Szarmack
Spanish Honor Society

Colleen Szazynski
Tennis, Cheerleader, Talent Show, D.E.C.A.
Gerry Szwecow
Patty Szwedko
Majorettes, D.E.C.A., Ski Club, Student Government
Tom Szymanski
Roy Tabrosky
Track

David Tappe
Football, Track, Ski Club
Patrick A. Tassos
Junior Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Oracle Staff, Stage Crew
Sharon Templin
D.E.C.A.
Lynda Theiss
Concession Stand, Spanish Honor Society, **Spectrum**
Glenn Thornlley
Marching Band, Concert Band

William Tomasic
Jim Tompkins
Ski Club
Michelle Toomey
F.B.L.A.
Sharon Tormento
Talent Show, Homecoming Committee, March of Dimes
Matt Trageser
Track, Cross Country

What part of the day do you enjoy the most? P.O.D. . . .Walter Kozlowski — Lunch — It's the only time to relax and talk. . .Lisa Greco

A shopping spree is an ideal way for Maureen Gorry and Amy McLaughlin to spend their Saturday.

The neighborhood 7-Eleven in Birchfield is a popular place for students to pick-up munchies.

A Place to Go

Away From School

Although Shaler Area Senior High was secluded from the the traffic of Mt. Royal Boulevard, McKnight Road or Route 8, the people attending it weren't.

McKnight Road alone had almost every fast food place imaginable, with a new Wendy's erected in January. Pizza Hut was packed Friday nights after a wrestling match or basketball game. The Showcase Cinema North offered eight movie selections.

Roller skating and ice skating was popular year round at North Park. Shoppers could be seen at the North Way Mall as well as North Hills Village. For formal affairs such as Homecoming, couples enjoyed dinners at Montemurro's, Enrico's or Carmassi's.

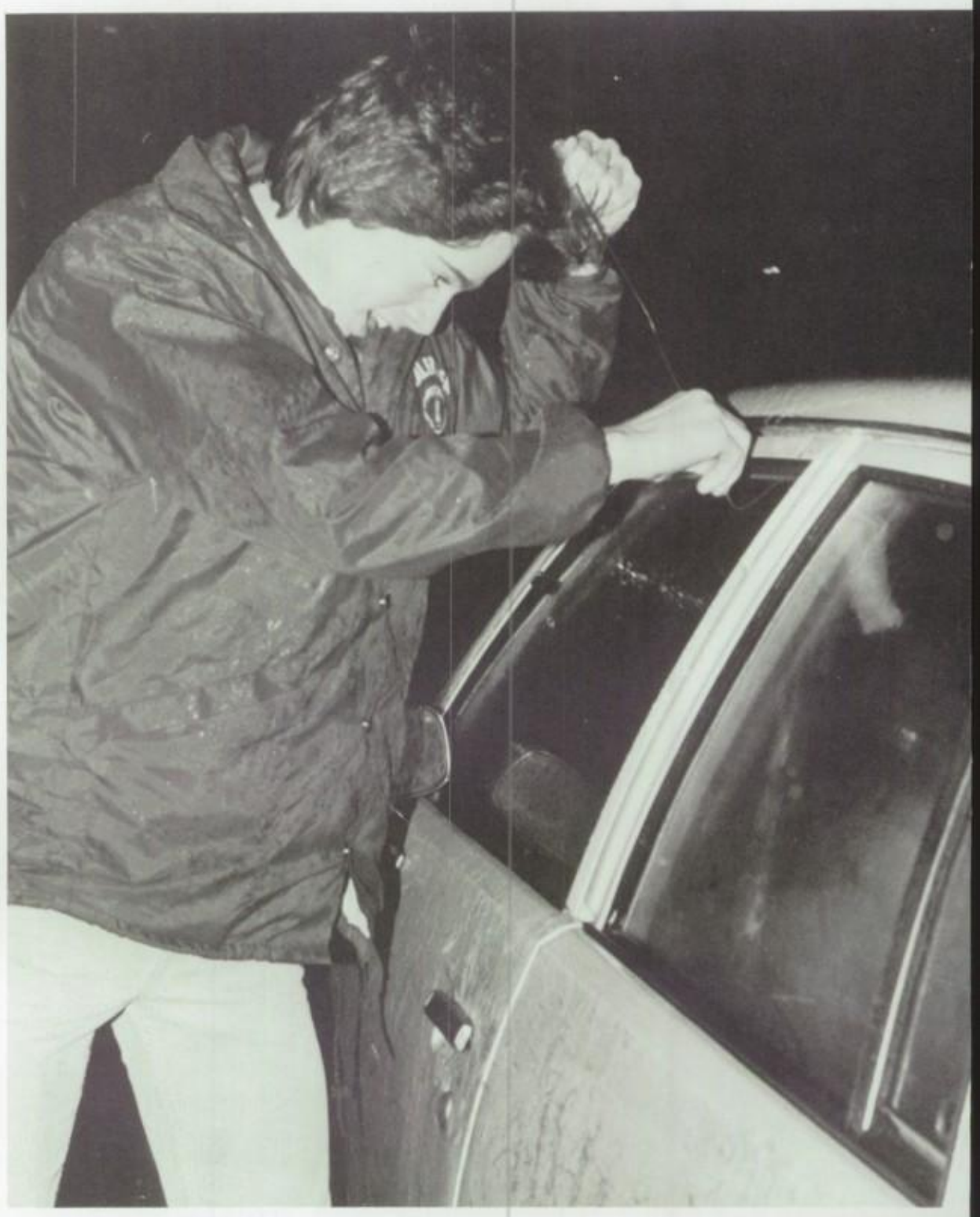
This was just the beginning; with a new mall due in two years, the students at Shaler Area would have an even larger variety of things to do and places to be.

Chris Treleani
Sue Trgovic
Soccer, Musical, Choir, Student Government, Head Council
Joanne Trishcler
V.I.C.A.
John Trischler
Michelle Troff
Homecoming Committee, Student Government, March of Dimes Committee

Wayne Trout
Volleyball, Marching Band, Concert Band, StageBand, All School Play, National Honor Society, Interact
Paul Truban
Tom Truxell
Linda Turner
Jr. Play, All School Play, Talent Show, Cheerleader
Michael Tysarczyk
Track

enjoy gym class because it is a break from books and notes, and gives you a chance to get some exercise. . . Sharon White

Under the pressure of a waiting date Dave Murray diligently works at trying to recover his locked keys.



Oh, No!
Not Tonight

Describe the most embarrassing incident that ever happened to you on a date.

I fell between my boyfriend's legs and knocked down another couple during a couples skate. — Renee Linn

On our first date, he knocked on the wrong door. — Linda Etter

The bowling ball ended up hitting my leg instead of the pins. — Dave Schramm

I couldn't find him after the football game. — Heidi Schonauer

When we came out of the movie, my truck was gone. — Ray Sprow

We went out with his family and I spilled coke all over my lap. — Sharon Moran.

I couldn't find where I parked the car after a Pirate game. — Kyle Nellis

I locked the keys in the car. — Jon Snider.

I forget her last name when I was introduced to her father. — Henry DiPasquale

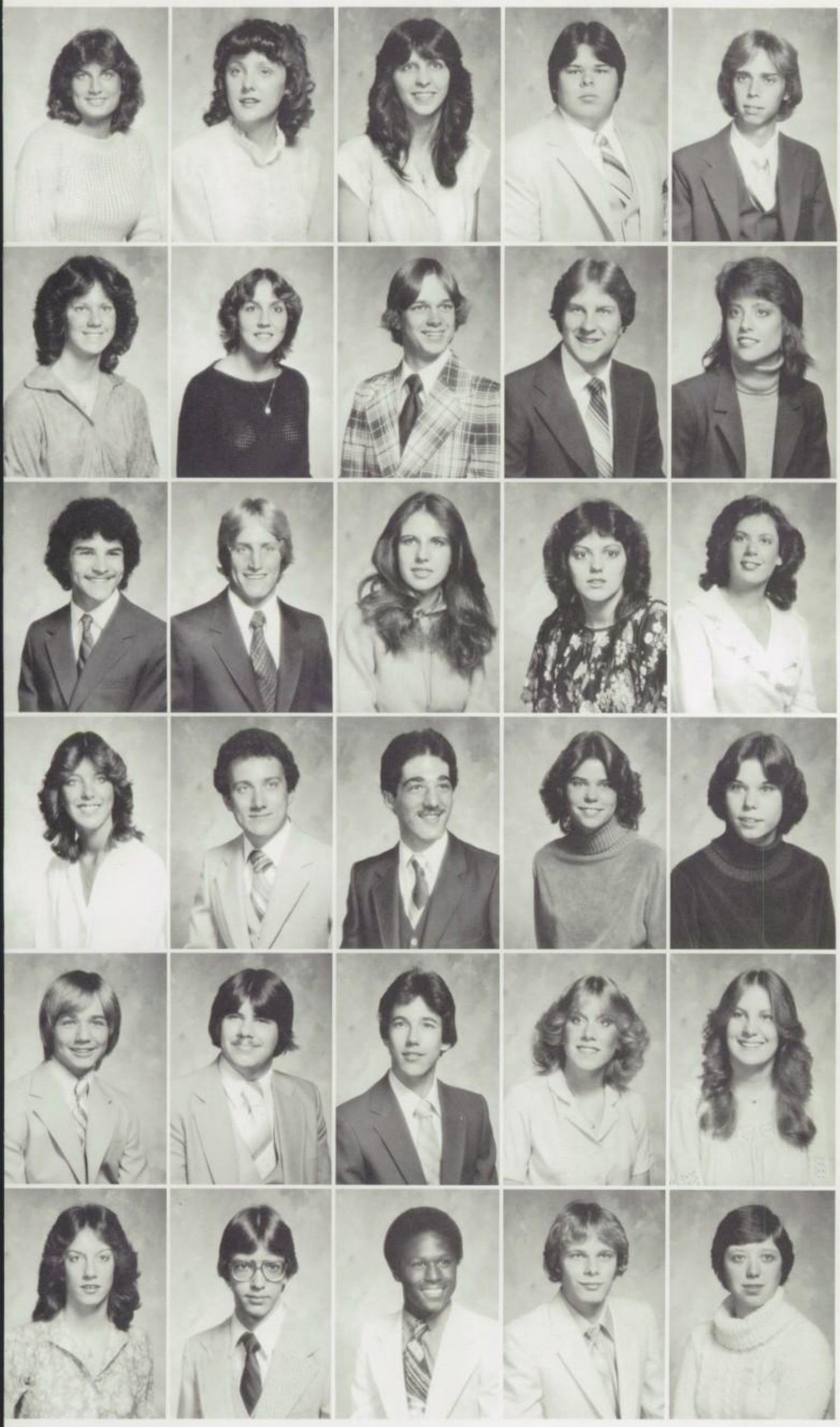
I was all dressed up in dress pants and high heels, and he showed up in jeans and tennis shoes. — Mona Stauber

I fell on my face playing raquetball. — Laurie Brantley

Eric Uphoff
Karen L. Urban
Student Government
James Urso
Carol Valentine
Ski Club
Jean Vanasdale
Swimming

Patricia Varisco
Spectrum
Elmer Vaupel
Lynn Venezia
Sharon Lynn Verderber
Betsy Vidt
Ski Club, V.I.C.A.

What will you miss the most about S.A.H.S.? Not seeing my friends everyday . . . Sandy Carr The people . . . Beth Bennett



Debbie Vinski
Homecoming Committee, Ski Club, Student Government
Lisa Voegtly
Homecoming Committee, Ski Club, Student Government
Denise Volt
John Vulakovich
Talen Show
Charles E. Wagner
V.I.C.A.

Debra "Wags" Wagner
Track, Homecoming Committee, V.I.C.A.
Jackie Wagner
Student Government
Jim Wagner
Rifle, Stage Crew, V.I.C.A.
John Wagner
Basketball, Track, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Rotary Club
Mary Wagner
Ski Club.

Tom Wagner
V.I.C.A.
Bruce Wallace
Football, Track
Maryanne Walsh
Homecoming Committee
Kim Walthour
Nurse's Aide
Karyn Warner
Talent Show, Choir, Homecoming Committee, Oracle, Student Government

Mary Beth Weaver
Cheerleader
Timothy J. Weaver
A.S.C.E.N.T., Ski Club, Spanish Honor Society, Rotary Club, **Spectrum**
Bill Weber
Diane M. Weigand
Spectrum
Donna J. Wegand
National Honor Society, **Spectrum**

Harry J. Weihrauch
Spanish Honor Society
Tim Wesolek
Joe Westcott
Track, Bowling Club
Sharon White
Cheerleader, Oracle
Sue Wible
Science Club

Debbie Wicker
Scott David Williams
V.I.C.A.
S. Douglas Williams
Football, Track, Ski Club
Jim Wilson
Sheila Wilson
Spanish Honor Society, Talent Show

eing with all my friends who I will probably never see again. . .Mary Kapetanovich

Bob Wimer
Basketball, Football
Beth Wingard
V.I.C.A.
Joe Winkler
V.I.C.A.
Terry Winters
Cindy Wirth
Ski Club

Sandra Wittig
A.S.C.E.N.T., National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, **Spectrum**
Doug Wockley
Wendy Wokutch
D.E.C.A.
Susan Wolf
F.B.L.A.
Bev Wood

Laurence Wuenschel
Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band, Bowling Club
Richard Yakich
Hockey
Alicia Yakupkovich
Drill Team, Talent Show
Marilyn Yanssens
Gail Yerkins
Homecoming Committee, V.I.C.A., Rotary Club

Dan Yester
Soccer
Don Yost
Joyce Yurek
A.S.C.E.N.T., French Club/Honor, Student Government
Paul Yuretich
Stage Crew
Stephanie Zeleznak
Student Government

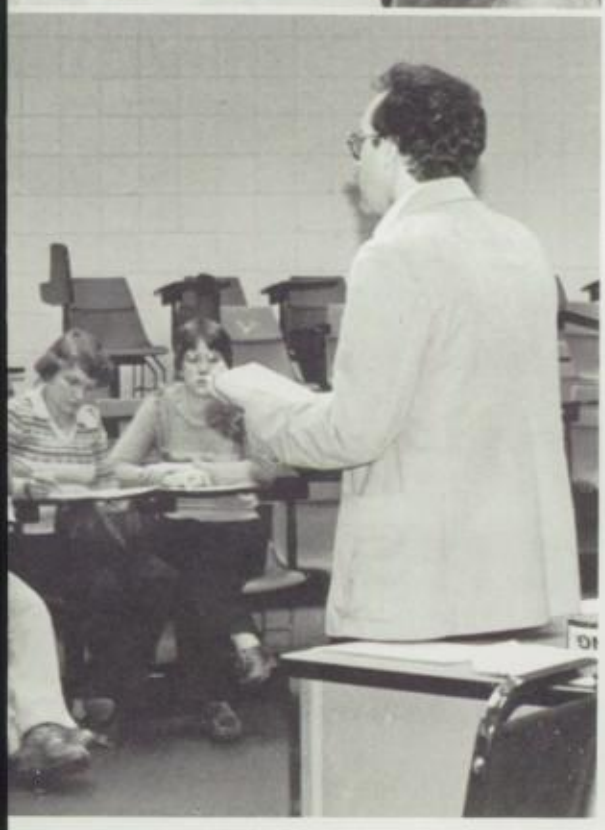
Grace Zielinski
D.E.C.A.
Janet Zilch
Soccer, Track, Choir, Talent Show, Musical, Homecoming Committee
Susan Zimmerman
Homecoming Committee, Student Government

Bob Zink
Bill Zinsser
Track, National Honor Society
Tom Zippel
Rifle, All School Play, Ski Club

Why is 1982 a special year for you? I get to go crazy cause it's my senior year and you're supposed to have a good time . . . Michelle Mill

As Mr. Paul Schweiger explains the details of the prom, committee members carefully take note of his suggestions.

Various Expressions are shown by the different ideas of each member of the prom committee.



Plan Early
For That Last Event

The Senior Prom? It might be hard to believe but the Senior Prom Committee began making plans as early as January.

Although the first meeting called by Mr. Paul Schweiger was not well attended, more than thirty people attended the second meeting on January 19. Linda Etter was chosen as prom chairperson and chairpersons were elected for tickets, publicity, theme and booklet organization, and band selection.

Ideas such as queen selection were already being discussed with varying opinions. Center pieces, decorations, and favors were decided upon with careful attention to detail. But with a dedicated committee and an early start, the Senior Prom was a successful evening which reflected the efforts of all involved.

Not Pictured:

Renee Dimtroff
Float Queen, French Club/Honor, Homecoming Committee, Student Government, **Spectrum**
Diane Edwards
Matt Evans
John Fitzgerald
Renee Fulmer
Joe Gadzik
Steve Gendron
Ken Gladish
John P. Grsetic, Jr.
V.I.C.A.
Dan Guardalabene
Carmella Haser
Announcing Staff, Homecoming Committee
Jenny (Jen) Hentschel
D.E.C.A., A.S.C.E.N.T., Ski Club
Tony Markowitz
Junior Play, All School Play, A.S.C.E.N.T., Stage Crew
Lori McElroy
Dan Morgan
Greg Nist
Mike Nossek
David Odille
Ski Club
Mona Orsini
March of Dimes
Robert Richard Ostermeyer
Joseph Piole
Sue Plant
Talent Show, Choir
Joe Popovich
Junior Play, All School Play, Musical, Stage Crew
Beverly Puharic
V.I.C.A.
Joe Sallade
Paula Savage
Mike Sunday
Robert A. Zenk

THE 1982 SENIOR CLASS

of

SHALER AREA HIGH SCHOOL

presents

"Through The Years"

Bradley House North

Music by

WINDZER

Friday evening

May twenty-eighth

Nineteen hundred and eighty-two

Well, I have to get the most out of this year, because it's my last year... Jill Murphy — It's my last chance to do a lot of things... Sue Klir

The Way
We Like It

Being in charge, sharing with friends, doing things together, waiting for graduation were all part of being a senior in 1982 or any year for that matter.

It was fun being involved or just waiting to do things together yet after it was over, it was a joy having the memories of it all.

Chemistry student Linda Kramer weighs precipitate and records the data.

After hours of working with clay, Jim Ollio takes time out for a well-earned break in the ceramics room.

Performing antics on the field during the Homecoming game is Jeanne Conrad, photographer.

What do you think about the class of 1982? We are the best . . . Sandy Porter — It's superb . . . Dave Murra

In the chorus room, Robby Hinds, Janet Zilch, Ron Carter, Jeff Coco and Drew Martier discuss the day's class.

During a pep assembly, Rusty Roach adds a lot of enthusiam and school spirit.

Before homeroom, Dave Anney stands at the balcony and watches the passersby.

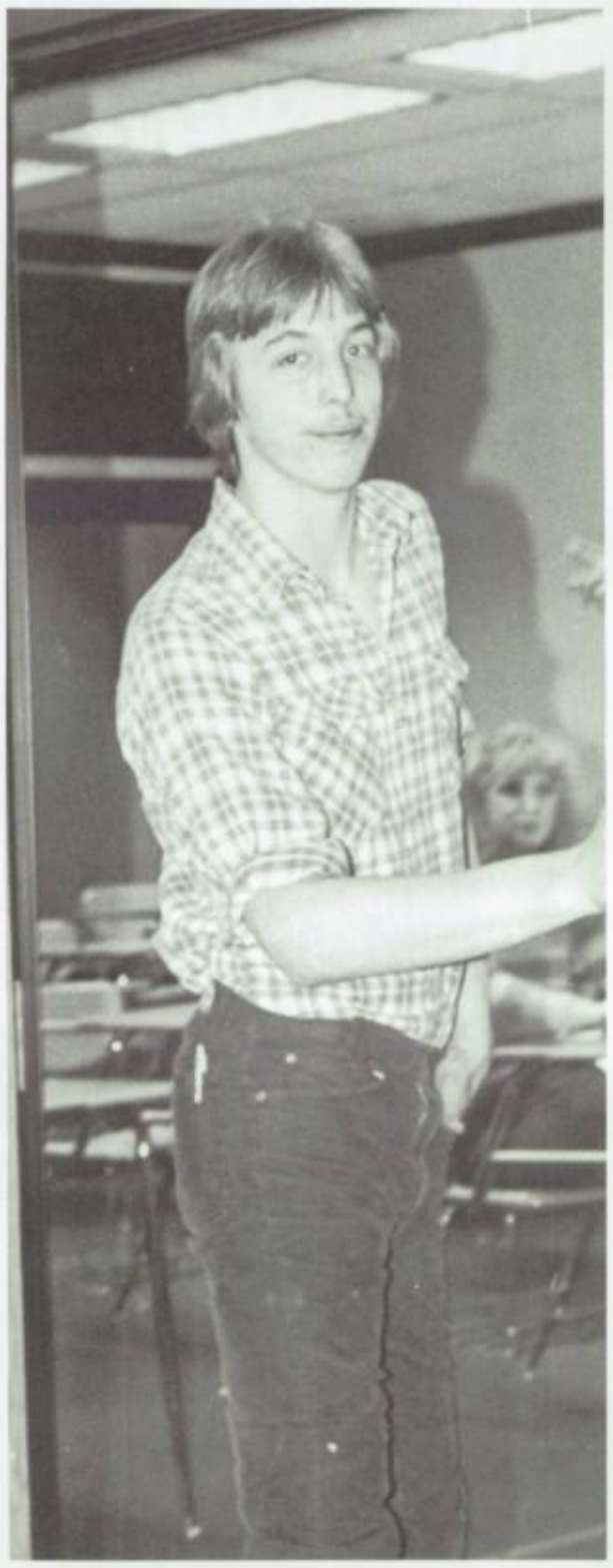
Those adorable cubs, Adam and Eve, are happy to be cuddled by Sue Zimmerman at a zoo set-up at Allegheny Center Mall.

Intent on the program, Chas. Byrnes is typing into one of the computer terminals.

Studying hard and taking good notes are required of those who take physics. Bill Cross and Jeff Gierl set a good example.

Candid
In/Out of Class

There was always enough time for a photographer to snap a picture. Whether it was in the classroom, on the stairs, or just in the hallway juniors and seniors alike were always willing to stop for a picture. They were convinced that they weren't going to miss out on being in their yearbook.



Before entering his next class, Stan Sharp pauses to see what's going on out in the hall.

In the hall on the way to your next class is perhaps the best way to meet friends and chat a bit.

What is one thing you like about Shaler Area students? They are friendly; they care about people . . . Terri H

In Chemistry class, listening attentively is essential in order to learn how to do an experiment.

Perfection is the ultimate goal for George Matthews in his Mechanical Drawing class.

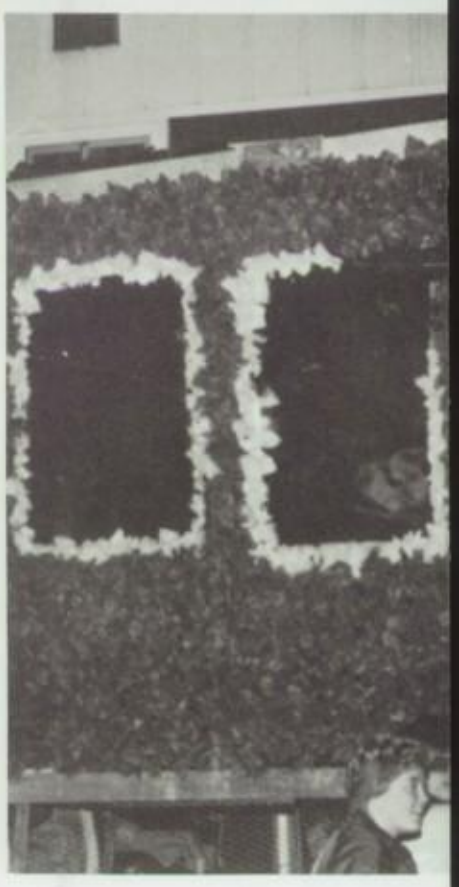
The challenge of battling an electronic game is taken on by Bob Bittner at the Boardwalk at the Northway Mall.

Brushing her hair so she can look her best for her next class is Donna Allnock.

A smile shines on the face of Carl Marrelli as he plays the bass drum.

Taking a time-out to pose for a picture in front of their float are members of the junior class.

Adding acting and vocal support are members of the junior class in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" this year's play joined the Senior and Junior class plays together.



The winning homeroom for this year's magazine drive is 11-15. They brought in a total of $1,973.35.

The theme of the Junior class float is the Pittsburgh Incline. The float was built at the home of Vicki Dittrich

What is the one thing you like about Shaler Area students? Most of them are pleasant people . . . Betsy Bartholomew

Moving '83

On To New Successes

Moving from the Intermediate School (9-10) to the Senior High, the class of '83 exploded into action. The first big project was the Homecoming float. The class selected as its theme, The Pittsburgh Incline and workers were kept busy right up to the morning of the Homecoming making flowers, constructing forms, and just having fun working together.

Immediately after this task was completed, the juniors moved eagerly into their own magazine drive. From the morning of the assembly right up to the last few turn ins on straggler day, the juniors just kept selling those magazines until they had a grand total of $15,900. And, this was a grand total — the best of any class in this new building and the highest amount in 7 years. The class prizes and homeroom competition provided the incentive for success with Miss Ruth Duerstein's 11-15, leading the way.

Following the magazine drive, the juniors participated in the all-school play along side seniors. The hard work, memorized lines, and hours of demanding rehearsals for the 2½ hour play resulted in a performance that was satisfying for all who attended, and memorable for all those on stage.

And the juniors know how to use their leisure time to relax, too. The Junior-Senior Christmas Dance provided a fun way to relax with music, good food, and plenty of friends. But this dance didn't just happen. Juniors were assigned the roles of arranging and preparing many of the details of this special pre-Christmas dance.

At the only Junior assembly held in the fall both Mr. Dave Shutter and Mr. Paul Schweiger told the class of '83 that there were no fools in their class. By their efforts, their enthusiasm and their hard work they demonstrated that this was a true opinion of them.

Smiles are on the faces of the magazine drive's top sellers, Julie Segina and Karen Fink.

The prizes for the magazine drive provide background for Mr. Condeluci (Junior Principal) as he addresses the junior class.

Their friendly faces . . . Diane Perlinger — Nice personalities . . . Karen Morris — Nice to be around . . . Diane Loebig

Lewis Allison
Donna Allnock
Lori Alo
Roy Alston
Jean Ammer
John Anderson
Scott Andrezjwski

Tom Anzelone
Lisa Augustine
Michele Bacasa
Nancy Bair
Terri Ballantine
Gina Bardelli
Dave Bartz

Tom Beatty
Jeff Behr
Barb Beiter
Lisa Belamarich
Judy Bender
Brian Benko
Jim Benko

Kim Benvin
Jim Biedrzycki
Jim Bienemann
Don Bildhauer
Terry Bildhauer
Darren Binder
Linda Bisch

Edith Bishop
Bob Bittner
Chuck Black
Linda Blaha
Chris Blanyer
Joe Bochicchio
Hal Bolin

Tom Bonney
Doug Boody
John Bourchier
Lisa Brandy
Doug Brick
Jennifer Bright
Jeanne Brinjak

Jacquie Brockhoff
Anne Brodsky
Barb Brucker
Tony Bruno
Amy Bryner
Stan Buczkowski
Terry Bukovac

Dave Burig
Ken Bush
David Byrnes
Janet Callaghan
Joan Callaghan
Tony Camarda
Ellen Campbell

What is the one thing you like about Shaler Area students? I can talk to most of them . . . Cathy Smith

Beth Caruso
Mary Casper
Tony Castello
Lorrain Caton
Tammy Cavanaugh
Ed Cavlovich
Bart Cercone

John Chapin
Nick Charles
Theresa Chiaramonte
Chris Chiurazzi
Brian Clark
Roslyn Clark
Dave Clutter

Alan Coates
Leslie Coll
Sam Concelman
Sean Conway
Debbie Cooper
Mike Cooper
Jo Cornely

The World

In The Eyes Of '83

What do the sunny seas of the Bahamas and the high peaks of Swiss mountains have in common? They are just two of the places Shaler students visited on their summer vacations.

Julie Segina traveled throughout Europe to places including France, Switzerland, and Germany. In Yugoslavia, Julie visited her relatives for two and a half weeks. She enjoyed her stay in Europe and hopes to return again.

Another student, Sharon Doerfler, traved to the Bahamas aboard a cruise ship called the M.S. Sunward II. During the five-day cruise, Sharon got the opportunity to scuba dive. Swimming among the fish in the Bahamas was much different than swimming among the crowds of people at Kiwanis pool.

These students and many others had unique experiences traveling to foreign countries during their summer vacations.

Snow in the middle of July is not uncommon in Switzerland as Julie Segina finds out. The mountain, Jungfrau, was Julie's first stop of a six week vacation.

Deep sea fishing is common in the Bahamas, and on her vacation Sharon Doerfler gets a chance to try it.

They're friendly . . . Don Aguilera — Meeting them . . . Dave Anderson — A lot are my friends . . . Bob Antal

Sheri Cramer
Janice Crawford
George Crissman
Rachel Cronen
Gary Cupka
Pam Current
Kriste Dalrymple

Rhonda Dalton
Tim Daniels
Debbie Daugherty
Mary Ann Deasy
Mark Dennis
Kim Depenhart
Pam Depenhart

Dana DeRoss
Doug Dickinson
Jay Dinucci
Dave Dischner
Vicki Dittrich
Sharon Doerfler
Janet Doerge

Lend A Hand

And Learn A Lot

Aside from going to school five days a week, some students found a little time to volunteer to help others. It was a role that provided the students with no extra money but with the satisfaction of knowing that they had used their abilities to give needed support to others.

For three hours every Sunday, junior Linda Neely could be found filling water pitchers, making beds, and talking with the patients at Divine Providence Hospital.

"I like it. It's nice to help people when you can," commented Linda about her volunteer work.

Shawn Crosby, also a volunteer at Divine Providence Hospital, worked from 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturdays feeding patients and sometimes helping in the radiology department.

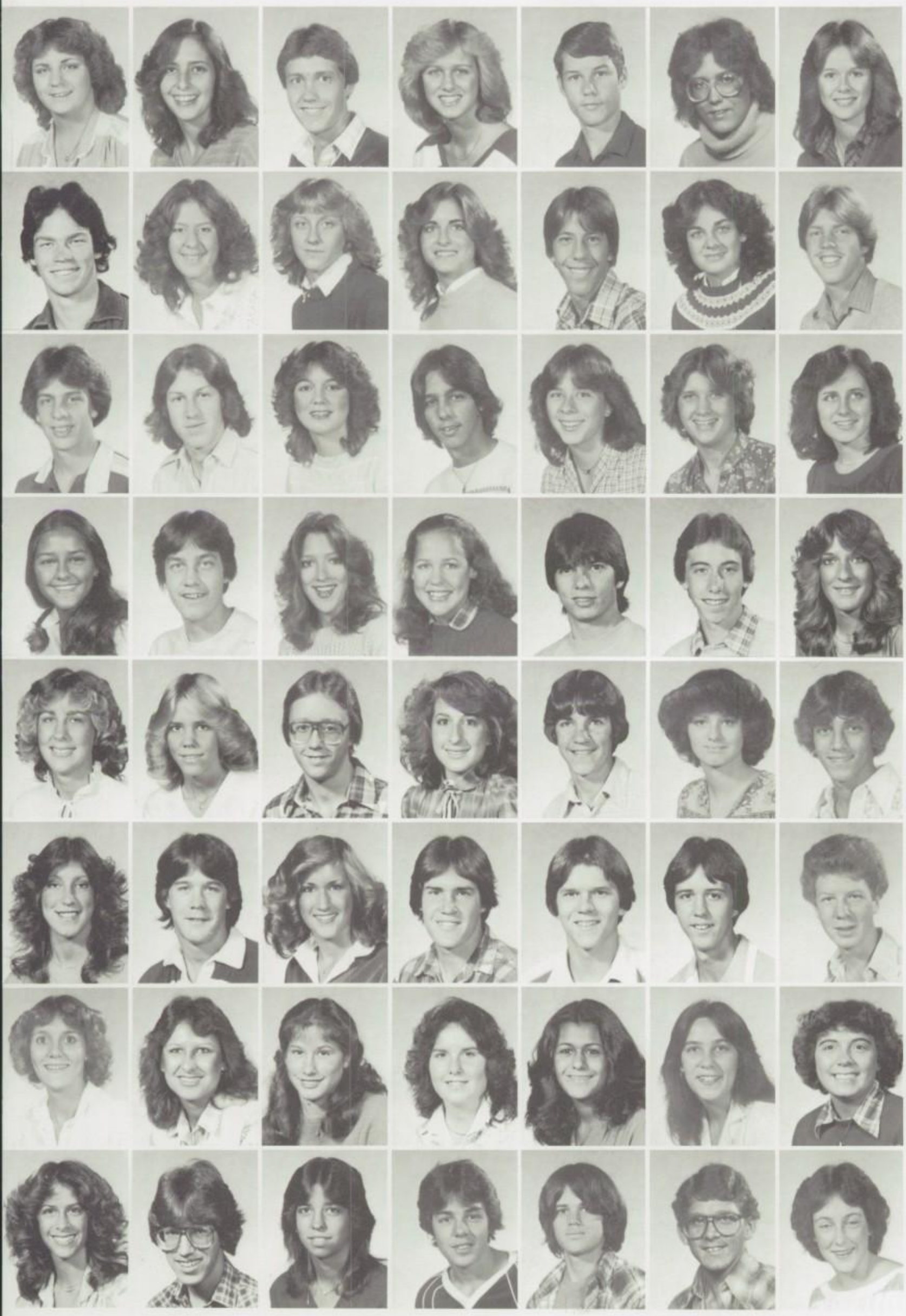
"This is preparing me for pre-med. It's good experience," said Shawn about being a volunteer.

Also working as a candy-striper during the summer at St. Margaret's Hospital, Nancy Storoz spent every Monday morning sharing some of the work load of the nurses. Wayne Trout helped at North Hills Passavant in the physical therapy department. Although volunteering took up precious time for these high school students, it provided them with valuable experience that was enjoyable and is certain to be remembered often in the future.

Taking a time-out from their busy schedule are candy stripers Shawn Crosby, Nancy Storoz, and Linda Neely.

The registration desk is one of the many areas Linda Neely volunteers her services.

What is the one thing you like about Shaler Area students? Easy to get along with and made new friends . . . Linda Kraner



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George Dorow
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Will Drosendahl
Kathy Dubrawski
Cindy Dugan

Jim Early
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Pam Ebner
Laurie Eck
Gary Eckert
Chris Eicher
Mark Erjavac

Eric Fabian
Dale Faust
Alice Fawcett
Joe Ferraro
Jenny Field
Gail Fike
Karen Finke

Gina Fiore
Greg Firaben
Jodi Fisher
Jill Fitterer
Larry Flage
Garrett Flaherty
Meghan Flanagan

Pam Flanders
Diane Fox
Steven Francis
Sherry Fricano
Kevin Friel
Carol Frye
John Fulmer

Lynn Funfar
Mike Funk
Kim Fuss
Sean Gally
Ken Gaydos
Rich Gebert
Brian Gehringer

Jackie Geis
Denise Geist
Lisa Genslinger
Kelly Gentile
Lori Germanos
Linda Getz
Nancy Geyer

Tracy Geyer
Chuck Ghastin
Donna Gheri
Larry Gizzi
Dave Glabb
Mike Goda
Jodi Goettman

Paula Goldstrom
Ellen Gorczyca
Renee Gorczyca
Mike Graeb
Dave Graf
Becky Grau
Jeff Greenwald

Tina Greiner
Ed Griffith
Dawn Grimpe
Peggy Groll
Rich Gromadzki
Dana Grossman
Atul Grover

Dave Grubbs
Keith Gruemken
Al Guidish
Kris Gutkowski
Sue Hagmaier
Jennifer Hahn
Brian Haley

Mike Halich
Wayne Hans
Keith Harrison
Kim Harrold
Scott Hastings
Scott Heck
Leslie Hein

Bill Heinz
Rhonda Heitzenrater
Elaine Helides
Amy Henry
Denise Hepp
Rich Higgins
Terri Hill

Dana Hixon
Mark Hoerr
Don Hohman
Tom Holland
Sharon Holtman
Dave Holtz
Sharon Holtz

Michele Howe
Dan Hronec
Ray Huber
Paula Hudak
Julie Hundertmark
Don Hunter
Laura Hysong

Edith Indermaur
Marybeth Ilgenfritz
Nanette Ivanoff
Dan Jasniecki
Lori Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Gary Jones

What is the one thing you like about Shaler Area students? They don't bother me much . . . Russ Anderson

Kathy Jordan
Jim Kappeler
Zera Karic
Donna Kasperowski
Gina Kaszubowski
Lisa Katich
John Kelly

Megan Kelly
Phil Kelly
Nancy Kelsch
Ralph Kendrick
Kim Kenetz
Beth Kennedy
Paul Kennedy

Regie Kidd
Ann Kiefer
Stephanie Kiefer
Dan Kihn
Amy Killinger
Ae Ran Kim
Amy Kims

Excuses!

Believe It Or Not

List some common excuses that you have used for being late to class.

I though it was 6th period instead of 5th. — Kris Wonderly

I went up the wrong staircase. — Sharon Holtz

I had heels on and couldn't walk fast. — Pam Flanders

I was in the bathroom and couldn't see the door through the haze of smoke. — Deb Moraca

I was stopped by a harem of girls and couldn't tear myself away. — Matt Stennett

I got stuck in a long line in the Titan Shop. — Sharon Kuntz

I asked directions from a senior. — Larry Gizzi

I took my time signing my autograph on the late slip. — John Kuzemchak

I was trying to finish my chemistry lab. — Ellen Gorczyca

My friend got sick and I had to help her to the Nurse's office. — Linda Kuntz

I got stuck in the elavator and I pounded and pounded, but nobody would let me out. — George Matthews

The bell rang early. — Steve Francis

A teacher held me up — Jackie Brockhoff

The halls were too crowded. — Hal Bolin

Patiently waiting in the attendance office for a late slip from Mrs. Gerry O'Connor is Faith Schonburger.

Friendly and easy going . . . Chris Cubelic — They are different . . . Veronica Cunningham

Charmaine King
Rich King
Kathly Kline
Katie Knippe
Ron Koch
Jill Kohler
Mary Kohler

Diane Komraus
Linda Konzier
Randy Kopler
Anne Kowal
Sharon Kowalewski
Rick Kowalski
Dave Kraus

Steve Kraus
Maria Krawczyk
Theresa Kredell
Lisa Kremer
Kathi Kretschmaier
Ed Krummert
Linda Kruth

Changes
In Daily Routine

"What a disaster!" "I don't remember signing up for these classes." "The computer really messed up my schedule!" Thoughts like these were common when schedules came out. Students and Guidance personnel remembered several amusing things about schedule changes when asked in mid-November.

The counselors recalled that there were no major mistakes this time around, like a schedule with seven lunch periods. Mrs. Barbara Folino stated, "Most of the changes involved merely requests; someone, for example, wanted to change psychology to maybe speed-reading."

Students had somewhat mixed emotions about their schedules. Jeff Myers, a senior, said, "I though that on occasion it appeared that the counselors were as confused as the students were." Some students had to remain in a class and accept books and materials until a change of schedule could be made. One student commented that, although his schedule had no errors (he was a lucky one), the long lines of students waiting for changes made talking to a counselor and then getting to class on time a real chore.

Fortunately, most changes were handled successfully; but many people wondered what the juniors and sophomores of this year had in store for them next year. Well, . . .

Choosing Algebra II over Beatti
Theresa Chiaramonte, receives he
book from Mr. McKevit

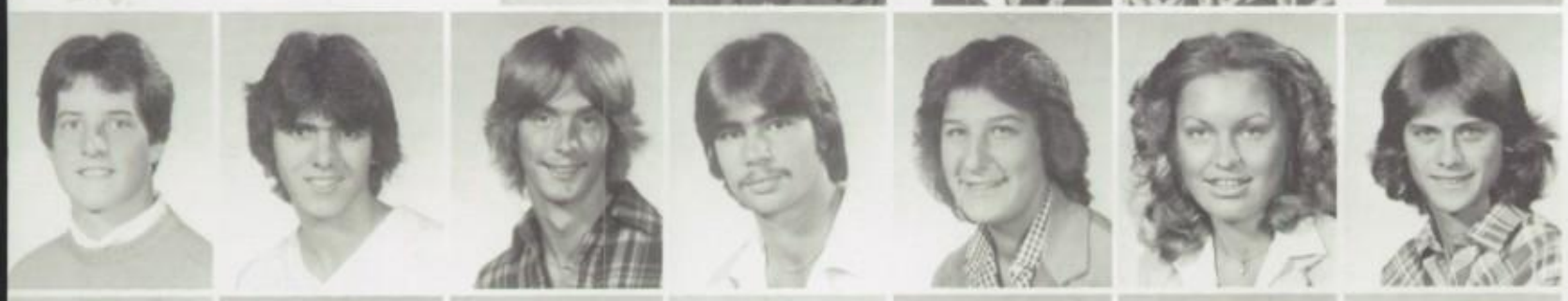
What is the one thing you like about Shaler Area students? People are more friendly than where I came from . . . Dean Mackey

Scott Kulka
Kim Kundrod
Linda Kuntz
Sharon Kuntz
JoAnna Kushan
John Kuzemchak
Greg Lagiovane

David Lamanna
Lianne Lami
Laura LaMorte
Carol Lang
Anita Lasek
Gerry Leas
Bobbie LeDonne

Lisa Lee
Lorraine Lennon
Holly Lentz
Sandy Lentz
Michelle LePore
Shawn Leya
Karen Lippert

Steve Lloyd
Diane Loebig
Jeannine Lombardo
Dave Long
Rose Lubich
Tim Lydon
Janet Lynch



Dean Mackey
Tom Mackey
Greg Mahanna
Shawn Manning
Michelle Markovich
Kathy Markowski
Carl Marrelli

Janet Martin
Mike Martin
Glenn Mast
Denise Matthews
Jay Matula
Mark Maurer
Kerry McCullough

Joyce McCusker
Denise McFadden
Craig McGarrah
George McKee
Amy McLaughlin
Darlene McMarlin
Darryl McMarlin

Maureen McMonigal
Colleen McNally
Glenn McPherson
Jeff Mercadante
Bob Merz
Jeff Michael
Rich Michalowski

They are a lot of fun to be with . . . Michelle Markovich — Some are crazy . . . Chuck Michalczuk

John Michel
Bill Middleton
Sharon Miele
Mike Mihlfried
Don Mikulan
Colleen Miller
Scott Miller

Bernie Milka
Dave Miltenberger
Laura Mion
Joe Mizgorski
Michelle Moan
Frank Moletz
Ed Monahan

Bob Moore
John Moore
Linda Morris
Sharon Morrow
Don Moul
Brenda Mroch
Cindy Mroz

Todd Muenz
Cheryl Muller
Chris Munson
Aurora Murphy
Linda Napolitano
Linda Navarro
Linda Neely

Dan Neimetz
Andrea Nelson
Patty Nethen
Jeff Neugenbauer
Ralph Newcamp
JoEllen Nickel
Rich Nickel

Robin Nicola
Lynne Nordstrom
Sharon Nossek
Rene Noullet
Nancy Novak
Tom Ober
Terri O'Brien

Lisa Ommert
Mike Orr
Gerry Oswald
Roxann Oswald
Bob Panyi
Dan Pappa
Joyce Paragi

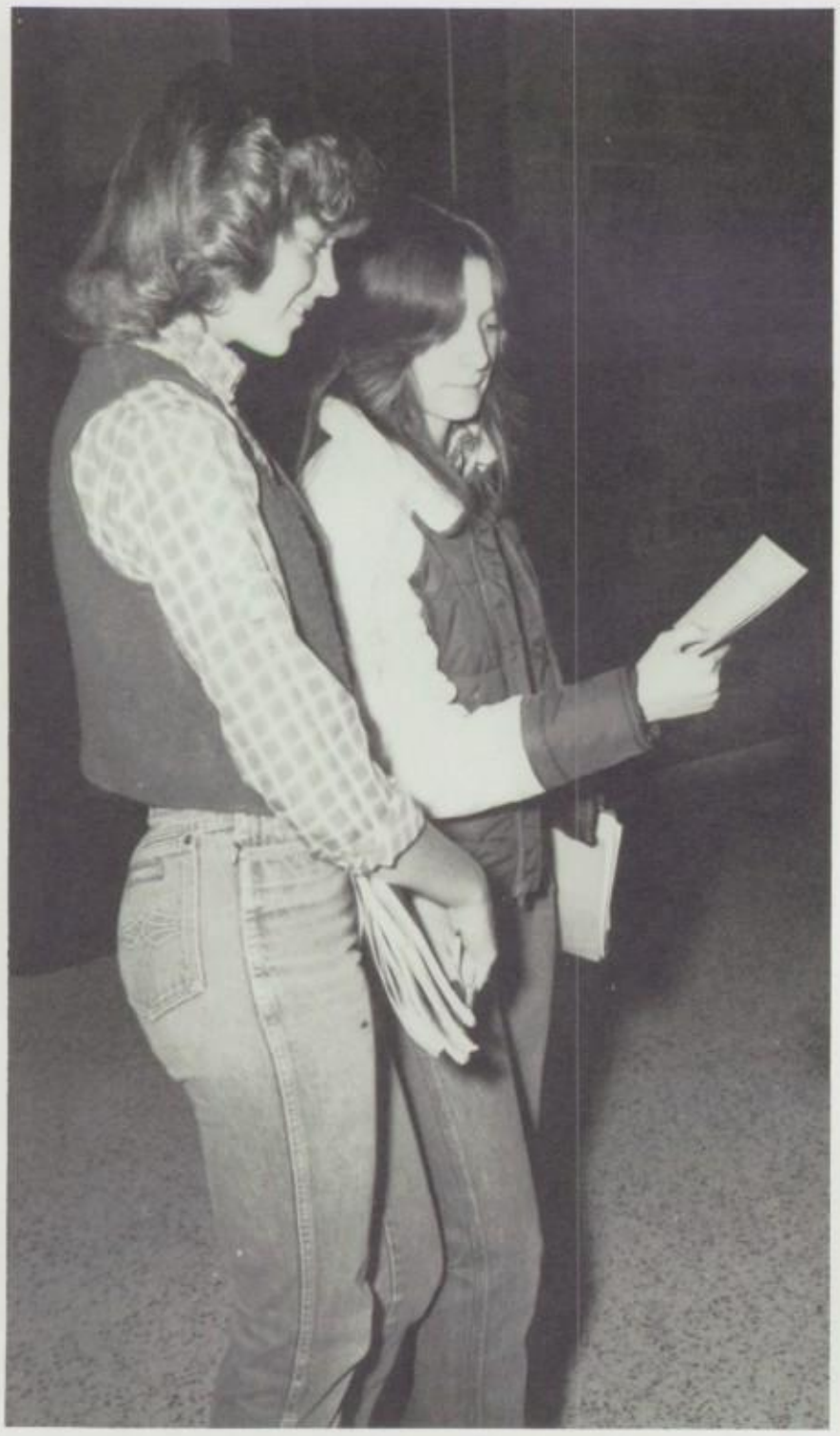
Jeff Paris
Dave Parker
Mark Pawlak
Bridal Pearson
Marianne Pease
Dave Perdziola
Nora Perkins

How do you generally feel about the students that attend high school here? Some are sociable . . . Beth Seeno

Diane Perlinger
John Perlinger
Francie Perri
Debbie Perrotte
Lori Perry
Joe Pfeifer
Mike Piskurich

Nick Piskurich
Jay Pitassi
Larry Platt
John Plecher
Scott Pluskey
Rich Pogel
Joan Prince

Natalie Puckett
Pat Purcell
Rich Purdy
Lovette Quinerly
Ray Quinlan
Lee Raggiunti
Debbie Raible



Discussing her report card with Linda Blaha in front of the office is Debbie Raible.

Reports

Facing The Facts

Oh, those little blue slips of paper, how important they were. "Hey, how'd you do?" I don't believe it, she gave me a B!" "You got straight A's?!" Report card day again, and moans and shouts of joy filled the halls. After a nine week period ended, students waited in anticipation for about a week and a half while computers sorted and printed out those little marks and them made them available to every student on November 11.

Some students waited but did not receive a report as Mrs. Dorothy Baker from the library or some other teacher informed homeroom teachers that a fine needed to be paid before the report could be issued. This meant a mad rush to the library or the activities center to pay the fine and then back to homeroom with the permission slip for that report. Others from Beattie Technical School arrived late and had to report directly to the Guidance Department to pick up their reports.

Grades were particularly important to juniors bcause, for the first time, class rank was figured for the Class of '83, and juniors saw the value of a grade average that would be important for college entrace or employment opportunities. So, each student at Shaler Area High worried, hoped, and then was informed of the value of class work on those report days.

So he can receive his report card Sean Conway pays his fine to librarian Mrs. Baker.

I enjoy having been with some of the students here cause they show true friendship . . . Terri Hill

Eric Raible
Cathy Raichle
Carolyn Ralicki
Patty Ranallo
Lisa Rayl
Jill Rebholz
Doug Reed

Carolyn Regan
Caroline Reno
Janet Reuss
Maria Ridley
Donna Riebel
Bill Rieger
Gary Rihn

Gerry Rihn
Sharon Ritenbaugh
Jim Robick
Jill Roderick
Amy Rodgers
Tina Rodgers
Beth Romac

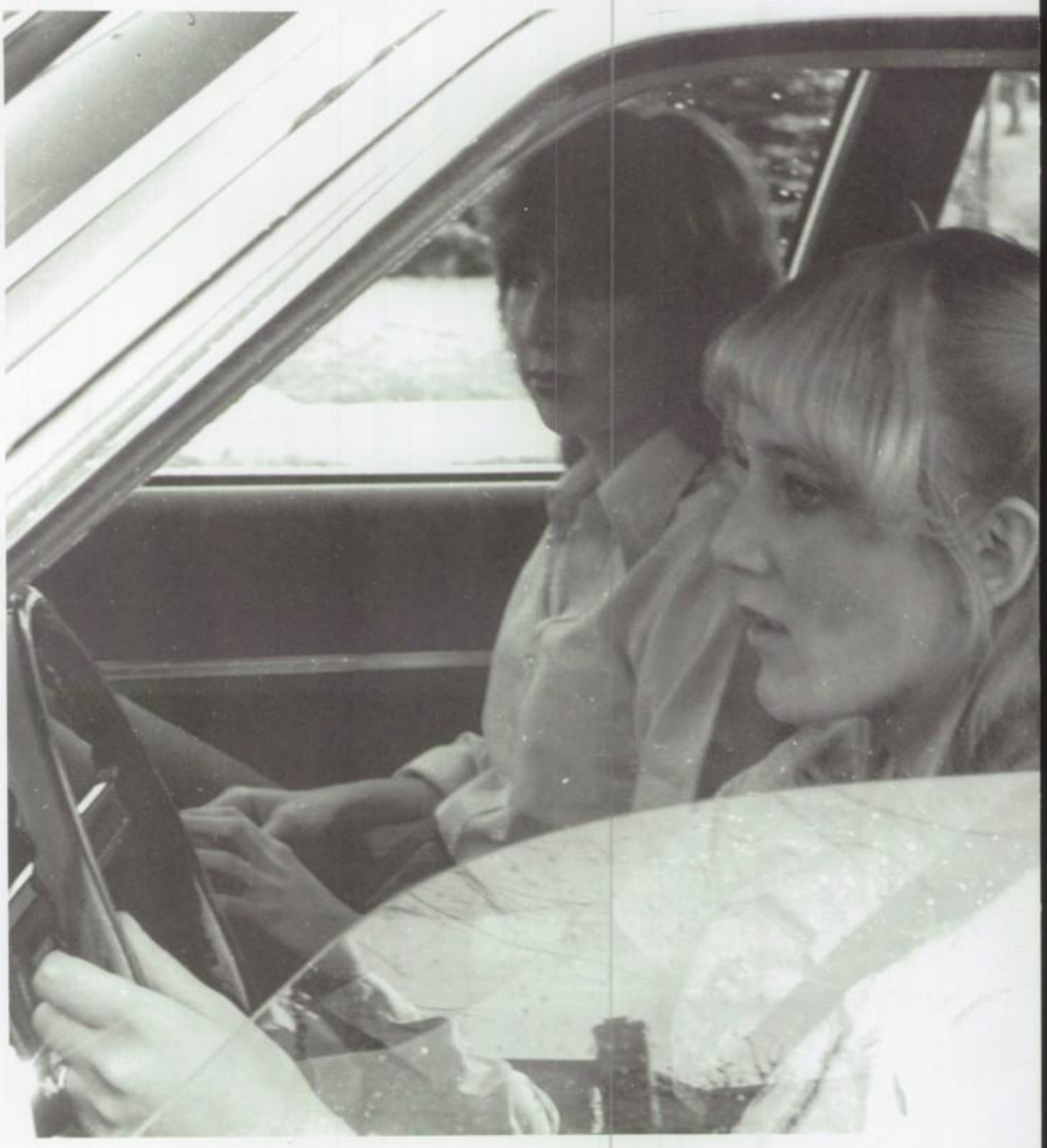
Drive
To Learn

Impatience and anxiety overtook most Shaler teen-agers as they inspected their mailbox for their driving permit. As soon as one hand grabbed the permit the other hand attached itself to the wheel.

"Will I do well?" "I hope the others drivers don't notice that I'm only a beginner." Geez, it seems so different when I'm in the passenger's seat." The first time out was scary along with being challenging. Often people working or practicing on Saturday crossed their fingers and held their breath as a car went through the parking lot at the High School for practice.

Driving was as important as going to a Friday night football game or taking your girlfriend out to the movies. Students devoted many hours to practicing in the Mount Royal Cemetary, Kiwanis Park, and in the empty school lots. This monotonous practicing and dad's screaming paid off in the end as the state policeman stamped the back of that little pink card.

Trying her skills at driving is Jackie Brockoff with ad from sister, Shelly.



How do you generally feel about the students that attend high school here? I like a lot of them . . . Chris Albinger

Jim Romanowski
Dan Rosswog
Stephanie Rozboril
Janet Ruberto
Connie Rupert
Sandy Sager
Marie Santini

Bob Santucci
Mario Sartori
Debbie Satzger
Shirley Saunders
Linda Sauter
Greg Schaffer
Jim Schaper

Joe Schindler
Ken Schlieper
Mike Schmelzer
Lynn Schmidt
Patty Schmidt
Ed Schmitt
Greg Schmitt

Joe Schmitt
Kathy Schneider
Ed Schofield
Faith Schomburger
Nancy Schonbachler
Joe Schramm
Mike Schranghamer

Dan Schreiber
Diane Schweitzer
Ed Schweitzer
Patty Schwerer
Julie Segina
Tina Scolaro
Ray Scully

Beth Seeno
Bill Settino
Mark Shaginaw
Lisa Sharkey
Chuck Shaw
Blynn Shideler
Brian Shinko

Marvin Shoop
Michele Siatkosky
Gina Signori
Jeanine Sipko
Leanne Skindzier
Mark Skrbin
Karen Slean

Cathy Smith
Cindy Smith
Jeff Smith
Linda Smith
Lori Smyers
Helen Snead
Kathy Snee

Many different types of people — friendly, adorable, and some unfriendly . . . Kris Dalrymple — Good Jean Vanasdale

Glen Snyder
Paul Solinski
Denise Somerfeld
Faith Sowers
Paul Stack
Winnie Stark
Sue St. Clair

Veronica Staub
Steve Stegman
Rich Steinmetz
Frank Stelitano
Dawn Stewart
Tammy Stipetich
Bernie Stopera

Dawn Stoyle
Adam Stryker
Carl Sutermaster
Tony Swierkosz
Mark Symons
Stan Szafranski
Donna Szazynski

Lou Szymanski
Paul Szramowski
Lisa Tarasi
Vincent Tedesco
Jim Theiss
Bob Thill
Joyce Thill

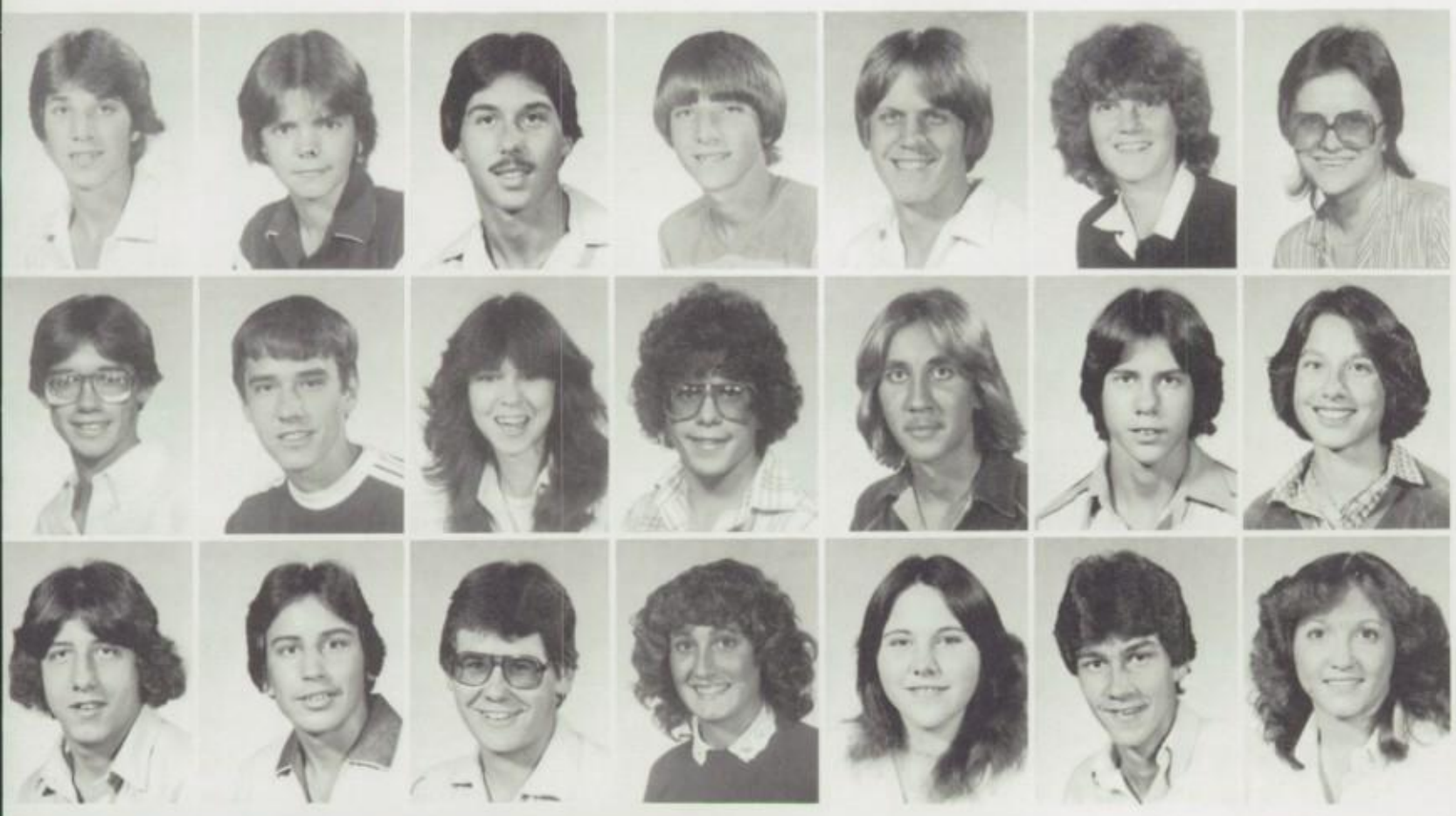
Rachel Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Kim Thompson
Sharon Tishky
Linda Tovcimak
Wit Tran
Jeanne Trauner

Harvey Travis
Gary Trout
Leslie Trout
Ruth Uphoff
Mike Varley
Ed Varvaro
Leslie Venturella

Wendi Vidt
Diana Vinski
Ray Vinson
Cheryl Visconti
Sharon Voller
Dave Wagner
Doug Wagner

Larry Wagner
Mark Wagner
John Waida
Joe Walsh
Larry Ward
Mike Wasko
Dave Watkins

How do you generally feel about the students that attend high school here? All get along . . . Kyle Nellis



Craig Weber
Jeff A. Weber
Jeff B. Weber
Kurt Weber
Bill Weigand
Jane Weigand
Carol Welsh

Dave Wentzel
Alan Wernert
Laura West
Dave Westerman
Ed Wetzel
Bob Wilson
Diane Wilson

Joe Wilson
Jeff Winters
Steve Wisniewski
Kris Wonderly
Lisa Wood
Greg Wuenschel
Kelly Yaggi

Hey, Good Looking

Look This Way At Me

Where are some of the more popular meeting places in the school if you desire to meet a certain guy or girl?

In front of the girls bathroom. — Mark Heorr

You stand wherever that person hangs out and make it your hangout. — Jim Bleneman

On the steps before school. — Scott Heck.

In the lobby by the offices. — Terri Balentine.

In front of her locker — Jeff Paris

Near the balconies or on the third floor corners. — Nancy Geyer.

How do you go about being casual or what would you think of doing in order to get to meet someone?

Nothing, just be yourself. — Jill Kohler

Bump into them and make them drop their books. — Pat Raulak

Go up and ask him if he has a cigarette. — Nancy Schonbachler

Talk to a mutual friend. — Cindy Mroz

Be a photographer on the yearbook staff. — Laurie Brantley

Sit at the next table at lunch, don't eat much, and talk real loud. — Cathy Duffy

Go up and introduce yourself. — Patty Varisco

Use my charming personality. — Doug Dickinson

McDonald's is a popular place for Shaler students to meet with their friends after a Friday night football game.

Lunch time provides an opportunity for Sean Butler and Terri Ballentine to share a couple laughs and a hamburger.

I think that this year is the best ever . . . Janet Lynch — In general most of the kids are really nice . . . Linda Konzler

Mike Yakich
Andrew Yates
Carmen Yauger
Sue Yunt

Debra Zellmer
Jan Zeppuhar
Greg Zimmerman
Mark Ziolkowski
Mary Beth Zurcher

Work Needs Done

In Study Hall Or At Home

Whether it was spent studying in the library or sleeping in the cafeteria, study hall made up the best part of the day. If it was a day full of homework, forty-five minutes of hard work could clear the evening for going out. If a break-up was in the air, a note written in study hall could reconcile misunderstandings. And, if work has lasted overtime all week, a short nap in the morning made all the difference.

Not only did study halls provide an opportunity to collaborate on assignments, but also make plans for participation in many other activities. Extra help in difficult classes, or advice from the guidance office was available by appointment. The audiovisual room and activities center were meeting places for workers. GATE meetings were often scheduled for "free periods." And there was always that last-minute assignment to complete — with a little help from friends.

But study halls were not usually long enough to get everything done. For the most part, homework was done at home, in a kitchen (close to the refrigerator), living room (close to the TV), dining room (most comfortable), or bedroom (most private). If the eyelids became too tired and closed, then a bus ride to school might have meant a sloppy but completed homework assignment.

Resting Comfortably on her bed is the perfect atmosphere to study in for Becky Grau.

Working on a term paper can be a tough job, but Michelle Moan doesn't seem to mind.

How do you generally feel about the students that attend high school here? Generally mixed . . . Dave Arney

Study halls are a good place for working, reading the news paper, or just having a good time with your friends.

During a study hall, Joyce McCusker works on a homework assignment in the Activities Center.

As office aids, Sharon Holtz and Chris Eicher help our schools' secretaries and use their study hall time wisely.

I think they are kind and always willing to help others when in need . . . Amy McLaughlin

Escape
Class Routine

A Getaway! That's the way some teachers think of these rooms in the school that are theirs alone — the faculty rooms. And it is only right that teachers would have a place to go to escape the routine of the classroom and the demands of student curiousity.

Rooms 206 and 307 doubled as areas to relax and also places to prepare for classes. Equipped with a sink, hot plate, refrigerator and pop machine it provided an opportunity to occassionally eat lunch or just stop by for a snack and little conversation.

The ditto, stencil and spirit master machines coupled with the typwriter invited teachers to type up and run off tests needed for next week. In addition, the recently acquired test correcting machine gave teachers an opportunity to save time on this important clerical responsibility.

Teachers had different reasons for going to the faculty rooms. Some never went there at all. But regardless of its use throughout the day, knowing that it was available was an encouraging thought on those days filled with constant demands and no easy remedies.

Time is finally found by Mrs. Baker and Mr. Rockwell to relax and have a snack during their busy work day.

Anxiously waiting to use the copy machine will work is Mr. Robert Siar.

Lunch is a good time for these teachers to get together and talk about things around the school and home.

Some teachers, Mr. Banks, Mrs. Pacetti, and Mrs. Henry, would rather eat in the faculty room than in the teachers dining room downstairs.

What do you think about SAHS teachers? Most of them make coming to school fun . . . Chris Cubelic

Mr. George C. Auld
University of South Carolina
Masters: University Of Pittsburgh
Guidance Department (11-12)
Mrs. Dorothy Baker
B.A. Dickinson College
Masters: M.L.S. University of Pittsburgh
Librarian
Mr. Jack Banks
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra II and Trigonometry, Computer Science
Advanced Computer Science
Mr. Jay Barto
Edinboro State College
Plane Geometry and Senior Math
Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

Miss Joan Bauer
Grove City
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Shorthand II, Transcription, Word Processing
Mr. Francis C. Baum
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Chemistry — Organic Chemistry
Bowling Club
Mr. Donald Bender
Slippery Rock State College
Western Cultures I, Economics
Track Coach
Mr. Wesley Berger
Edinboro State College
Masters: Edinboro State College
P.O.D., Western Cultures, Eastern Cultures
Assistant Football Coach

Mr. Ernest J. Bold
Gannon University
Masters: University of Illinois
Economics, P.O.D.
Mrs. Bernice Kay Bowman
University of Pittsburgh
English 12 — CP & CG, Fantasy, Popular Literature
Mr. George Bradley
Edinboro State College
Masters: Slippery Rock State College
Biology II
Mrs. Lucille Braun
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Family Living, Housing & Home Decorating, Foods I, Regional & Foreign Foods, Advanced Foods

Mrs. Jill Burruss
Juniata B.S.
Masters: Lehigh M.A.
Dungeons & Dragons Club
Mr. Lawrence Calabrese
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Physical Science
Track Coach — Jr. High
Mr. Thomas Castello
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Accounting II, Data Processing, Business Math
Mr. Anthony Ciuchta
Duquesne University
Masters: Duquesne University
Sales, D.E., Accounting I

Mr. Edward N. Cochrane
Grove City College
Masters: Westminster College
Principal
Ms. Kathleen A. Coco
Bloomsburg State College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Learning Disabilities Resource Room
Homebound Instructor
Mrs. Carolyn Conte
West Virginia University
Masters: Duquesne University
English Literature, English 12, Developmental Reading, Comedy/Tragedy
Mr. Samuel Condeluci
Clarion State
Masters: Duquesne University
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Ruth V. Corda
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
English Literature, College Grammar/Rhetoric, Advanced English Literature, War, Evil, Makeup English 10, English 12 CG
National Honor Society
Ms. Lynn Cully
Slippery Rock State College
Mixed Category
Mr. Donald Davis
Slippery Rock State College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Occupational Skills
Varsity Track, 7 & 8 Grade Basketball
Mr. Donald A. Deets
Clarion State College
Audio Visual Director

Most of the teachers are willing to treat you like a person . . . Sue Fogle — The majority are very helpful . . . Nancy Storoz

While waiting for his next turn to bowl, Mr. Frank Pecman checks over the averages of his teammates.

Get Away
To The Fast Lanes

Strike! Gutterball! Spare! These were familiar terms and words heard frequently by members of the faculty bowling league. This league met every Wednesday for a relaxing and enjoyable evening of competitive bowling.

"I joined because I was harassed," said activities secretary, Mrs. Joyce Kundrod. Another member, Mr. Yedlicka joined because he "enjoyed bowling a lot."

Competitiveness between Mr. Frank Pecman's team and Paul's Angels carried over to lunch breaks as well as morning announcements. Although Mr. Pecman's team won the first half of the year, all the teams anxiously waited for the final victor at the end of the year. For, the best team always comes out on top.

A little laugh before her turn helps Miss Linda Peffer before she has to concentrate on knocking all pins down.

A look of astonishment appears on the face of Mrs. Joyce Kundrod as she bowls a strike while others look on.

What do you think about teachers at S.A.H.S.? They give too much homework... Matt Stennett — They act like our friends... Lynda Theiss

Mr. James M. Dorwart
Edinboro State College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Chemistry
Mrs. Barbara J. Dougherty
Slippery Rock State College
American Literature, College Speed Reading I and II, Mark Twain, English for the College Bound.
Commencement Coordinator; English Adviser to Yearbook
Mr. W.G. Duderstadt
Salem College
Wood I, II, and III
Miss Ruth Duerstein
Duquesne University
11th and 12th grade — American Literature and Mini courses

Mr. Naylor Emory
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: University of Pittsburgh Algebra II, Applied Geometry, Senior Math
Mr. William Etter
Edinboro College
Masters: Gannon University
Western Cultures I and II
Mrs. Susan Fisher
Mansfield State College
Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Child Development, Nursery School
Varsity Cheerleading
Mrs. Barbara S. Folino
The College of St. Catherine
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Guidance

Mr. David R. Fortun
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
English II — English 12
Mr. Donald G. Gindlesperger
California State, Pa.
Masters, University of West Virginia
Metals I and II, Foundry and Machine, Ornamental Iron & Welding
Mr. Neil Gordon
Slippery Rock State College
Physical Education, Talent Show
Ms. Carolyn Hasselman
Penn State University
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Art I, Art II, Advanced Art, Commericial Art I and II

Mrs. Janet Heberle
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Post Graduate Duquesne University
Typing I, III, IV, and Introduction to Accounting
Mr. Albert Heinricher
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Masters: Bucknell University
Western Cultures and P.O.D.
Ascent Club
Mrs. Donna M. Henry
Carnegie-Mellon
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
G.A.T.E.
Miss Pat Horbiak
Indiana University
G.A.T.E.

Mrs. Miriam S. Hummel
Grove City College
Masters: Penn State University
English 12 — Mark Twain
Mr. Al Hutter
University of Pittsburgh
Sr. Science — Biology
Ski Club
Mr. Tony Indovina
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Duquesne University
Senior High School Guidance, Beattie Counselor
Sponsor, Beattie Float
Mrs. Ann Iuriano
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Duquesne University
American Literature, English II, Vocabulary Development, Science Fiction, Images in Literature

Mr. Paul A. Kmetz
Iowa State College & St. Vincent College
Political Science, P.O.D.
Mr. Karl G. Knaebel
Duquesne University
Masters: Duquesne University
Political Science, American Law
Asst. Varsity Track Coach
Mr. David G. Lichtman
University of Pittsburgh
American Literature, Film Study, Edgar Allan Poe, Speech
Mr. William Loehr
Idaho State University
Masters; Edinboro State College
Health, Physical Education

hey treat us like real people, not like little kids... Melanie Mejasic

A pause to say good-bye to Dad are Jeffrey and Jason Bender before they go outside to play.

A ride on the shoulder of his father, Mr. Carl Knaebel, brings a look of pleasure to the face of 4 year old Nathaniel.

Looking up from their playpen, 10 month old Benjamin and Jeremy Knaebel flash a smile that would warm anybody's heart.

2 + 2 + 2

Twin families

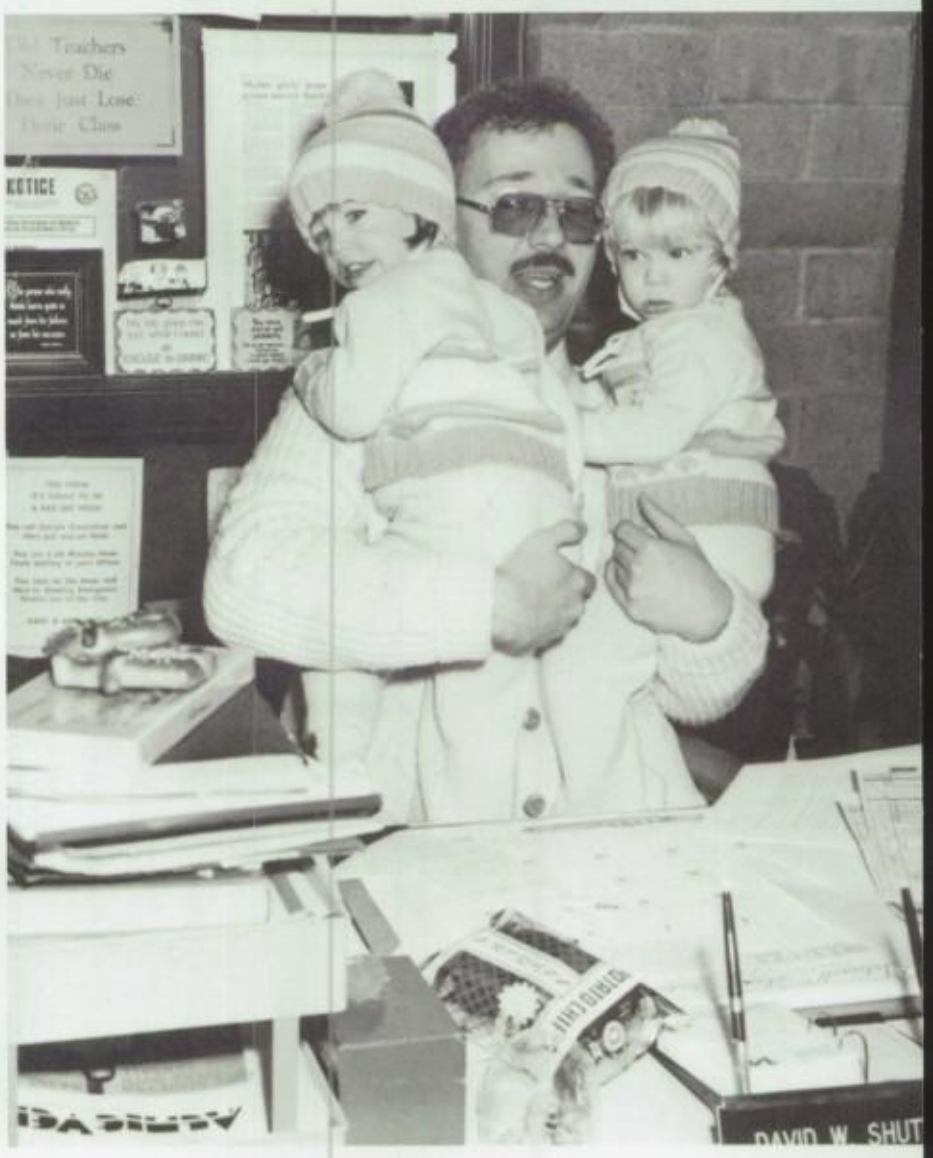
What do teachers Mr. Bender, Mr. Shutter and Mr. Knaebel have in common? They are all proud fathers of twins!

Jason and Geoff Bender are ten years old and in the 4th grade. How does Mr. Don Bender feel about having twins? "It's a lot of fun watching them grow," he says, "It's nice for them because they always have someone to play with."

Mr. Dave Shutter's daughters, Janelle and Amber were born on Christmas Day. His wife wasn't expecting twins so it was a double blessing for them. "They're at the terrible two's now — driving my wife crazy'' commented Mr. Shutter.

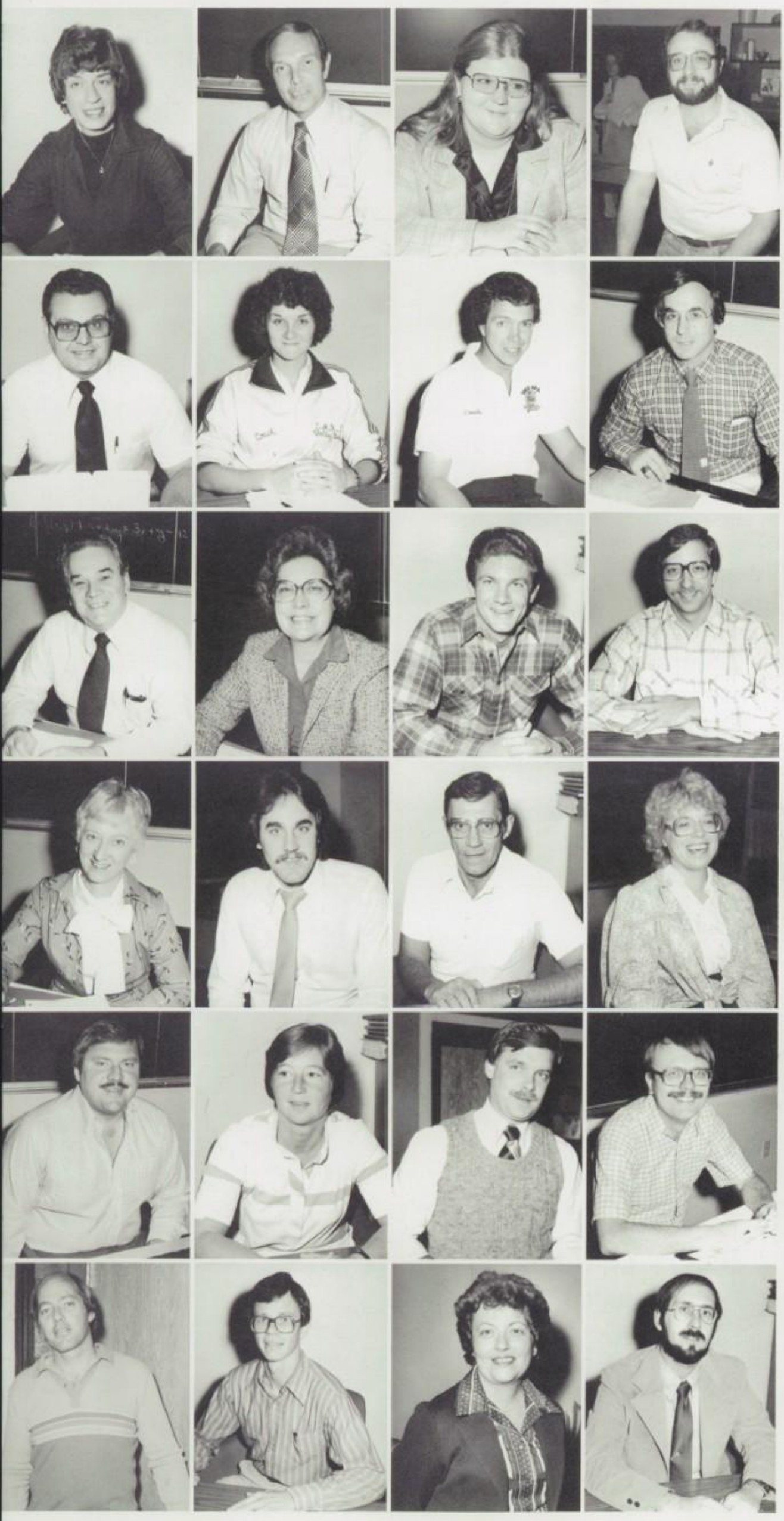
"With twins you certainly know the meaning of the word 'duplicity,' " were Mr. Karl Knaebel's thoughts. His sons Benjamin and Jeremy are only ten months old.

It's interesting to note that all the teachers with twins are social studies teachers. Not only that, but Mr. Shutter and Mr. Bender use the same room — Mr. Knaebel is just across the hall!



Two bundles of joy fill Mr. David Shutter's arms as he takes time to give a hug to his daughters, Amber and Janelle.

What do you think about the teachers at S.A.H.S.? I feel they are a good bunch of people . . . Bill Coate



Mrs. Beverly A. Longwell
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Masters: Robert Morris College
Shorthand 1, Typing II & III
Mr. David Longwell
Grove City College
Masters: Slippery Rock
Western Cultures I
Cross Country
Miss Kathy (Colleen) Luzier
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
The Pennsylvania State University
General Math I
Mr. Thomas A. Marr
Edinboro State
Masters: Edinboro State, Slippery Rock
Crafts I, II Ceramics I, II

Mr. Louis C. Martig
University of Virginia
Masters: Virginia and Duquesne University
Athletic Director
Miss Carol Martin
Slippery Rock State College
Physical Education, Nutrition/Weight Control
Volleyball, Assistant Softball Coach
Mr. Jerry Matulevic
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Physical Education
Baseball and Football Coach
Mr. John P. McDonough
Duquesne University
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Ph. D. University of Pittsburgh
P.O.D., Western Cultures II

Mr. Charles A. McKevitt
California State College
Algebra II, General Math
Junior High Wrestling Coach
Mrs. Betty Jane Miller
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Algebra II, Algebra I, Algebra I part II
Mr. Charles J. Mura Jr.
Duquesne University
Trigonometry/Analytic and Computer Science
Girls Tennis Coach, Boys Tennis Coach, Concession Stand
Sponsor, Intramural Softball Sponsor
Mr. James Nicola
California State College
Masters: California State College
Electricity-Electronics, Wood I, Metal I, Men's Volleyball

Mrs. Donna Pacetti
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Masters: Duquesne University
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Mr. David Palmer
Cafeteria Director
Mr. Stephen W. Parks
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Physical Education
Ms. Catherine Pechar
Point Park College
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French Club, French Honor Society

Mr. Frank D. Pecman
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Psychology, Western Cultures I
Head Coach Girls Track
Miss Linda R. Peffer
Slippery Rock St. College
B.S. Health & Physical Education
Health & Physical Education
Mr. John Petro
Slippery Rock State College
American Literature, Lyrics and Verse of Today, General English, Journalism
Oracle, Assistant Coach — Varsity Baseball
Mr. Thomas Pivarski
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Physics, Nuclear Science

Mr. G.A. Ritz
California State College
Basic and Advanced Power Technology, Woodshop I
Mr. Charles Rockwell
Slippery Rock State College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
P.O.D., Western Cultures I, Principles of Adjustment
Mrs. Carol Sawyer
University of Pittsburgh
Office Practice, Career Choice and Employment, Business Machines
Mr. Frank George Schmunk
Carnegie-Mellon University
Jewelry I, II, III, and IV
Art Club

ll the teachers I've had are willing to help me in any way they can... Lynne Spychalski

Say It With Class

Cause We're Listening

Do these statements sound familiar?

This is Mr. Auld of the Guidance Department. — Mr. George Auld

This is a semi-exciting problem. — Mr. Greg Zyhowski

You little twirp! — Mr. McDonough

Questions? Comments? — Mrs. Ruth Corda

Let's step back from the trees and look at the forest. — Mr. Jack Banks

Is everybody with me now? — Mr. Francis Baum

Skippy? —G.A.D. drive — Mr. Carl Knaebel

At this time let's stop! What we have to ask ourselves is... — Mr. Thomas Pivarski

You jughead! Hey, Babe — Mr. Jerry Matulevic

If it's from yearbook, I won't distribute it. — Mr. Wesley Berger

Well, I don't want to lecture you now, but ... — you win the space cadet award. — Mr. Paul Schweiger

I pledge allegience to the flag... — Mr. Dave Shutter

Explaining the proper techniques for making jewelry to an interested student is Mr. Frank Schmunk.

Asking Mr. Albert Heinricher a question concerning Western Cultures is Pam Gillespie.

What do you think of the teachers at S.A.H.S.? I think some of the teacher are nice; some help you out... Stephanie Zeleznal

The students listen attentively as Ms. Ruth Duerstein reviews for an upcoming English test.

With a look of concentration, Tom DiCarlo listens to Mr. Pivarski as he explains how to do a Physics problem.

The students and Mr. T. Marr discuss color schemes for a new art project.

Mr. R. Bruce Schrum
Waynesburg College
English 12, English Literature, Stage Craft, Word Power, Values, Science Fiction, Satire
Stage Crew, Musical, Talent Show, Jr.-Sr. Play
Mr. Paul Schweiger
Duquesne University
Masters: Duquesne University
Intro To Accounting, Business Law, Consumer Education II
Spectrum, Senior Class, Talent Show
Mrs. Wilma C. Sedlak
Slippery Rock State College, Shadyside Hospital School of Nursing
Masters: Penn State University
School Nurse
Mrs. Elizabeth Segina
Westminister College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Business English, American Literature, Speech Foreign Viewpoints, Comedy/Tragedy

Mr. Frank R. Segina
California State College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Mechanical Drawing, Heating and Air-conditioning, Offset Printing, Architectural Drafting
Mrs. Helen Semethy
University of Pittsburgh
Accounting I, Typing I and II, Consumer Education I
Mr. Wesley S. Sempie
Business Education, Clarion State College
Masters: M.A. Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Geography-Basic/Advanced, P.O.D., Current Events I, II, American Foreign Policy
Mr. David W. Shutter
Gettysburg College
Masters: Duquesne University
Political Science, P.O.D.
Activities Director, Talent Show Director, Homecoming Coordinator, Student Government Sponsor

Mr. Robert Siar
Slippery Rock
Masters: Penn State University
Physical Science, Senior Science
Wrestling
Miss Diane Slowik
Duquesne University
Swing Choir, Mixed Choir
Miss Alice D. Smolkovich
University of Pittsburgh
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Spanish II, III, IV, V
Spanish Honor Society, Foreign Exchange Program
Mr. Edward J. Stotsky
Edinboro State Collige
Masters: Edinboro State College
Adaptive Reading

Mr. Robert Stotsky
Bethany College
Masters: University of Pittsburgh
Assistant Principal
Mr. Robert Woodring
Carnegie-Mellon University
Symphonic Band, Stage Band
Marching Band
Mr. Timothy C. Yedlicka
Thiel College
Masters: Bowling Green State University
Western Cultures II, Sociology
Junior Class Sponsor
Mr. Gregory Zyhowski
Pennsylvania State University
Calculus A,B and Computer Science

I like most of my teachers... Janet Zilch — Most of my teachers are very easy to get along with... Diane Weigand

Dr. Vaughn Campbell, Superintendent
Mr. Joseph Casile, Elementary Coordinator
Mr. Paul Crawford, Business Manager
Mr. Richard Dixon, Director of Secondary Education

Mr. Donald Geyer, Supervisor
Dr. James Kermes, Director of Personnel and Pupil Personnel
Mr. Ernie Meier, Manager of Properties
Dr. David Speer, Supervisor

Mr. Fred Symons, Supervisor of Computer Services
Mr. Edward Winkler, Director of Administrative Services
Mr. Tom Wyeth, Supervisor
Mr. James Zimmer, School Solicitor

Leaders
Of The District

Who is the superintendent? To most students he was just a name or picture seen in the student handbook or yearbook each year. But Dr. Vaughn Campbell was much more than that.

His career began in 1952 as a shop teacher; progressed to assistant principal, Director of Curriculum at the senior high school, then assistant superintendent, and finally, superintendent.

Over the thirty years of service that he has devoted to Shaler, Dr. Campbell has seen such major developments as special education for the physically handicapped and special classes for the learning disabled and building of the new high school.

Although he had little direct interaction with students and faculty, Dr. Campbell enjoyed talking to them whenever he could. "Kids are great; they just make your day," he said.

Dr. Campbell's lengthy involvement with Shaler Area has given him the insight to make proper decisions and to coordinate the program for the students and the faculty.

Finding it necessary to provide important background information for school related decisions, Dr. Campbell finds himself called upon to speak at board meetings.

What do you think of the teachers or administration? Most of the administrators are nice and they are a great bunch of people . . . Barb Beiter

Mr. Robert Anderson Jr.
Mr. David L. Burke
Mr. Rick Cessar Jr.

Mrs. Peggy Cornell
Mrs. Helen Hraber
Mrs. Francene Juran

Mr. Charles F. Kalb
Mrs. Frances Mitesser
Mr. Stanley J. Szafranski Jr.

With a three phase approach to community, teachers, and students Mr. Winkler asks the students in Mrs. Iurlano's English class their opinion of subjects taught at the high school. This state mandated opinion evaluation is a priority probe.

hey all seem to really care about what happens to the students, they're not just doing their jobs . . . Chris Kane

Mrs. Laverne Bauer
Ms. Vera DeStefano
Mrs. Marilyn Klein
Mrs. Frances Kraus
Mrs. Joyce Kundrod

Mrs. Mary Jo LeDonne
Mrs. Mary Alice Mares
Mrs. Gerry O'Conner
Mrs. Ruth O'Donnell
Mrs. Gale Perez

Do The Jobs
Of Aiding Education

Ask anyone the question "who works at the school?" and the answer will most likely be "teachers." But do teachers clean the school? type the absentee? cook the food?

Whenever it's time for lunch the cafeteria workers are ready to serve you. "They always thank you for buying the food" said Beth Romac. "They're really friendly," was another observation. The cafeteria workers begin preparing the food when school starts and they are still working to clean up after the students have finished eating.

The janitors are not only here during school hours but also after that 2:25 bell rings. They work to keep the school clean during sports games, meetings, shows, before and after dances, and other activities.

Contrary to popular opinion secretaries do not just type — especially school secretaries. Secretaries can be found in the main office, the attendance office, the guidance office and the activities office. They write late slips and early excuse slips; secretaries can be found organizing and formulating letters sent out by the school or making important necessary phone calls; they take care of lost and found and help with student activities; the office workers take phone calls for students and tell students their class ratings; secretaries also send for students and send memos to teachers in other buildings.

Now if someone asks "who works at the school?" "teachers" may not be the first idea that comes to mind.

Pix 1: Mrs. Linda Papciak, Mrs. Marilyn McGorry, Mrs. Lois Condie, Mrs. Donna Hammack, Mrs. Rose DeRunk, Miss Mary Lou Zilinsky, Mrs. Anna M. Ruzomberka, Mrs. Phylis Maier. **Pix 2 Front Row:** Mrs. Judie Barry, Miss Bar Duss **Row 2:** Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs Marna Bodnar, Mrs. Adela Van Atta

What do you think of the workers? I think they're all really nice . . . Barb Schofield — They do their job . . . Tom Shaginav

Central Office Secretaries: Grace Nickel, Pat Pilarski, Isabelle Lanzino, Alice Weinbrenner. **Cafeteria Workers:** Front Row: Mrs. Betty Goettman, Mrs. Pat West, Mrs. Nancy Schaper, Mrs. Lois Stimpel, Mrs. Lois Dunmire, Mrs. Mary Jane Pugliese, Mrs. Rose Mayton. Row 2: Mrs. Emma Clark, Mrs. Pearl Jurksaitis, Mrs. Myrtle Howells, Mrs. Betty Kapphan, Mrs. Gretchen Hartman, Mrs. Dolores Fundy, Mrs. Jenny Miller.

After years of service Annie Snyder poses at the retirement party given by her fellow workers.

The Pirate Parrot gives Mr. Jack Juran a heart-warming Homecoming hug.

Cafeteria "Pizza Hut" proved to be very popular among Shaler Students.

Before the arrival of students, Mr. Bill Pilgrim clears the front walk with the help of a snow blower.

Cindering the Ice to safe guard against slips, is Mr. Adolph Stimpel.

ey do a pretty good job. I have no complaints . . . Darryl Schultz — They're really nice to talk to . . . Rita Schrantz

ADVERTISING

Pix 1: Route 8 was a popular area for business activity and yearbook advertising sales. It is also the main highway linking many of the Shaler Area communities. **Pix 2:** One of the ad drive's top sellers was Bill Coates who was certain to visit as many stores in the area as possible. Here he is sure to stop in every store in the Mr. Royal Plaza. **Pix 3:** Working at a business gave Bob Moore and Robbie Hinds an edge on selling an ad there. **Pix 4:** After those ads have been sold Kathy Sawyer and Kim Kundrod has the responsibility to see that those ads were put correctly into the yearbook.

A view all our own

What is your opinion of the business field and would you desire to work in business somewhere in the area?

I'd really like to stay in the North Hills area because there are a lot of places to get good jobs. . . . Diane Vinski

If I had a chance I'd really like to open my own sporting goods store or restaurant in the area. . . . Sean Butler.

I would really like to work at a place like the Greater Pittsburgh Airport . . . Gail Fike.

I work at a job in the area because it really gives me a sense of pride in knowing that the things I buy come right out of the money I make . . . Veronica Cunningham.

If I had a chance to work in the business field I think I'd choose billboard advertising. It seems exciting. Mike Schranghamer

I work as a cashier at a store on McKnight Road and I really get to know a lot of people that way. . . . Kathy Bauer.

I'd like to own my own sporting goods store like a friend of mine does in this area. . . . Dave Guiste

I would really like to work in downtown Pittsburgh in an office . . . Melanie Mejasic

I like to change that everyday pace of a school schedule and get out early and I enjoy the people I work with on small jobs that I perform. . . . Peggy Claus

I like how so many people in this area were so willing to buy ads from us . . . Pat Varisco.

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Place	Name of Homeroom	12-	Total Money	Per Cent
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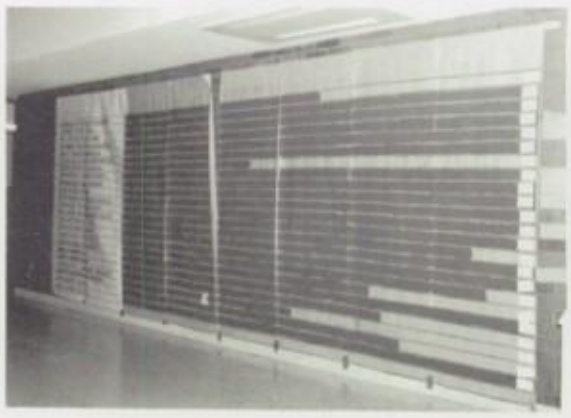
2.	Etter's Easy Riders	10	$1181	407%
3.	Heinricher's Heathen Huskies	9	$1114	379%
4.	Rockwell's Raffish Recusants	6	$1004	358%
5.	Yedlicka's Yodeling Yaks	12	$1026	354%
6.	Deet's Dirty Dozen	23	$1634 *	326%
7.	Longwell's Loaded Leaders	8	$ 906	312%
8.	Bold's Brawling Barbarians	5	$ 863	308%
9.	Loehr's Lawbreakers	2	$ 832	308%
10.	Corda's Comic Cosmonauts	16	$ 827	295%
11.	Big Frank's Drunk Tank	3	$ 782	282%
12.	Davis's Daydreamers	19	$ 693	248%
13.	The Kmetz Kindergarden Klan	13	$ 739	246%
14.	Schrum's Sharp Sharks	15	$ 649	240%
15.	McDonough's Mighty Meatballs	11	$ 612	211%
16.	Pacetti's Pack Of Peanuts	17	$ 569	196%
17.	Iurlan's Wacky Winos	14	$ 518	191%
18.	Petro's Porkheads	18	$ 511	183%
19.	Bob's Beattie Bunch	22	$ 518	172%
20.	Dougherty's Dazzling Dacquiris	20	$ 406	156%
21.	Semple's Swinging Socialites	1	$ 307	128%
22.	Beattie's Blundering Boozers	21	$ 340	113%
23.	Berger's Busty Ballerina	7	$ 251	90%

*High Money



Members of sports, activities and class of '82 are all represented on stage during the ad drive assembly some in uniform, some in costume and others with their banners.
The wall chart showed the percentages of the homerooms throughout the two weeks of the homeroom competition.

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T-Shirt With An '82 Slogan

The slogan of the Class of '82s ad drive is proudly displayed on T shirts by seniors: Sandy Bernardi, Linda Etter, Chris Ebelacker, Julie Hesters, Dave Schramm, Sandy Letterle. Back row: Matt Trageser, Matt Stennett, Tim Jackson, Pat Carfagna, Jon Shider, Lynn Marsonek, and Bob Kagle.

At the Ad Drive assembly the first day of the campaign on September 18 members of the '82 Spectrum staff show their support for the senior's drive. The staff wore the T-shirts throughout the day to remind the seniors to sell those ads to support their view and their 1982 Spectrum.

Top Ad Sellers For '82

Distributing prize money to the senior ad drive's top seller, Bill Meier, is one of the business managers, Patty Varisco. Bill sold $1,100 of ads which provided him many interesting and exciting prizes like money. Other high sellers were:

#2	Laurie Kozlowski	$468
#3	Bill Coates	$199
#4	Dawna Janikowski	$315
#5	Kathy Boehler	$315
#6	Sue Straka	$308
#7	Cathy Duffy	$302
#8	Anna Dashner	$275
#9	Heidi Schonauer	$245
#10	Sharon Verdeber	$227
#11	Val Roessler	$226
#12	Sue Hiffman	$210
#13	Rory Benn	$195
#14	Rusty Roach	$187
#15	Cathy Hein	$178
#16	Linda Etter	$177
#17	Gregg Fischer	$177
#18	Cecilia Casey	$171
#19	Tim Plut	$163
#20	Gary Mancuso	$162

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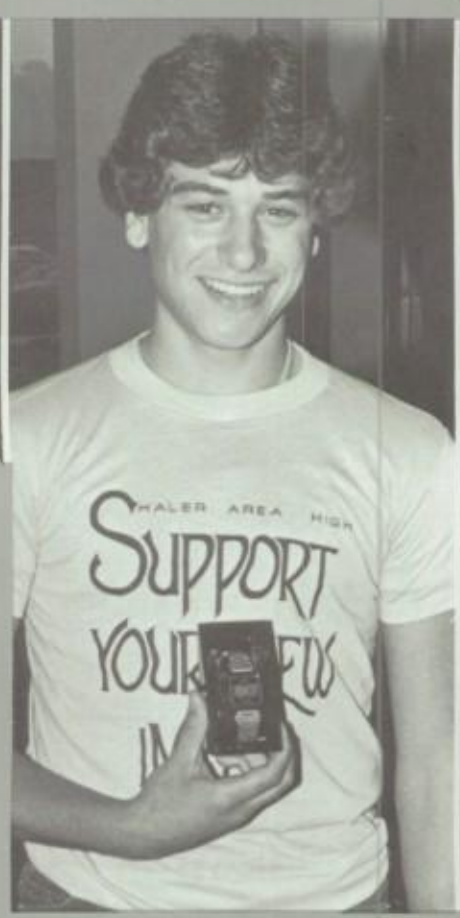

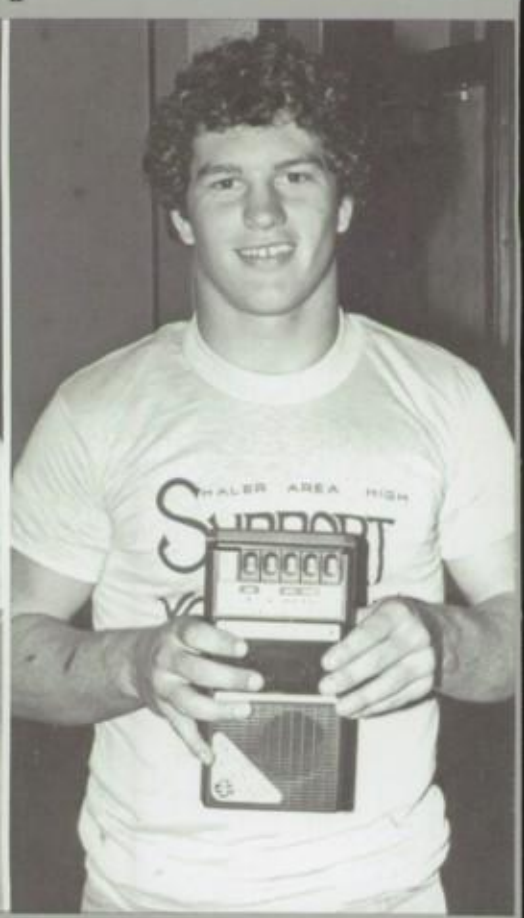

Holding a woman's watch, one of the prizes given for selling ads is Chris Ebelacker. Jill Murphy displays a curling iron, another ad drive prize while Dave Schramm holds a man's watch and Pat Cargagna displays a tape recorder.

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A look 20 years into the future of the members of the Class of '82 was the theme of the skits performed in the first senior assembly on September 18. Skits included football players on national TV; Our "girls" in The Miss America Pageant; and cheerleaders still doing cheers in their own living rooms.

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Skits explaining in a comedy fashion how "not to sell" yearbook ads were included in the first yearbook assembly. The skits treated subjects such as how to dress, how to approach and how to talk to the advertisers in order to seek the ad support for the 1982 Spectrum.

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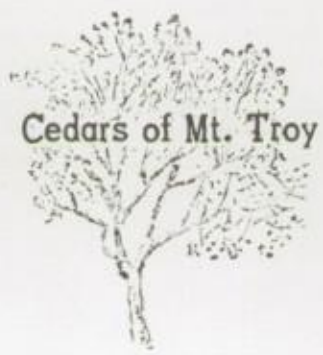

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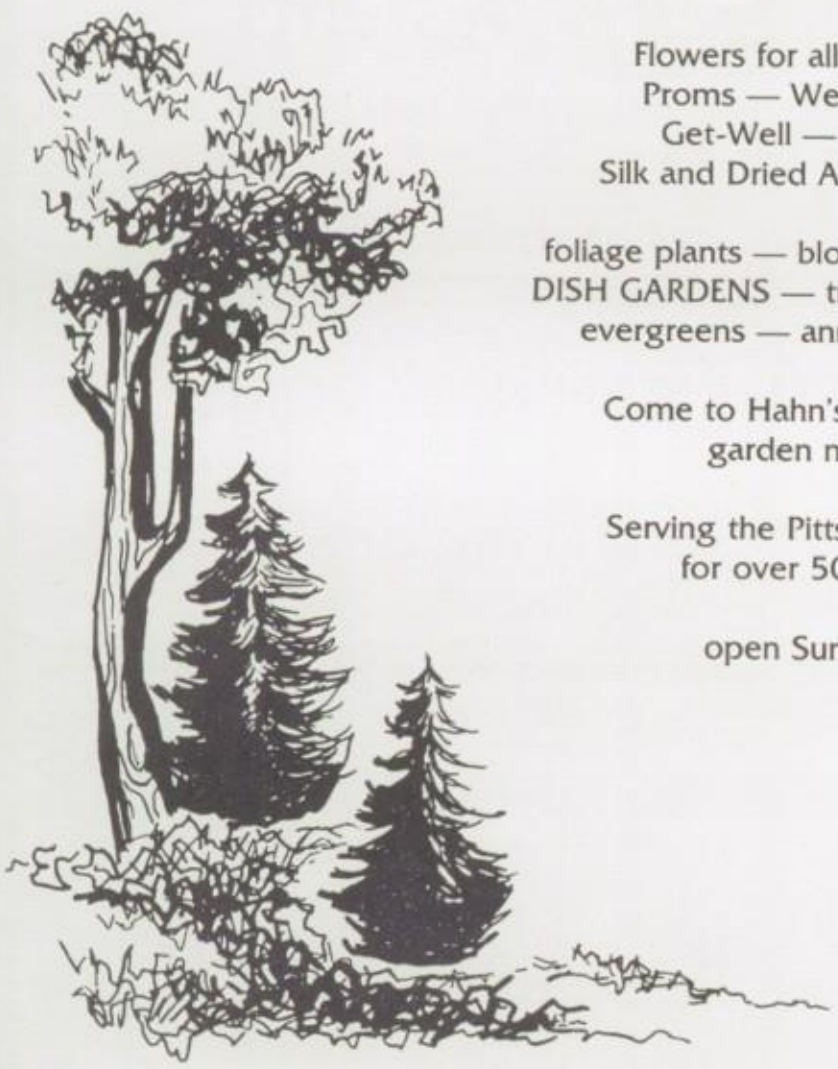

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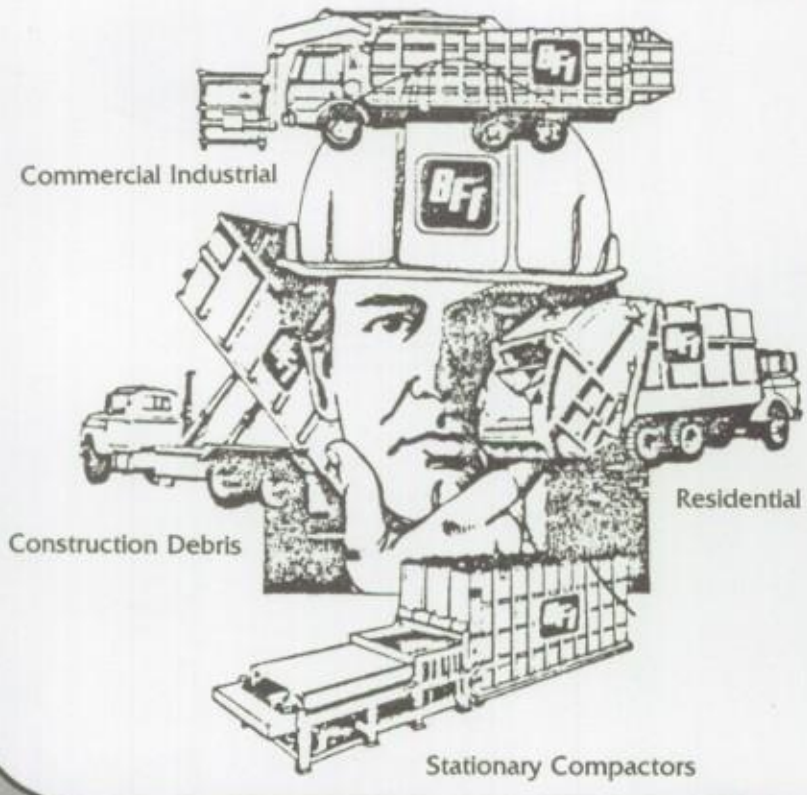

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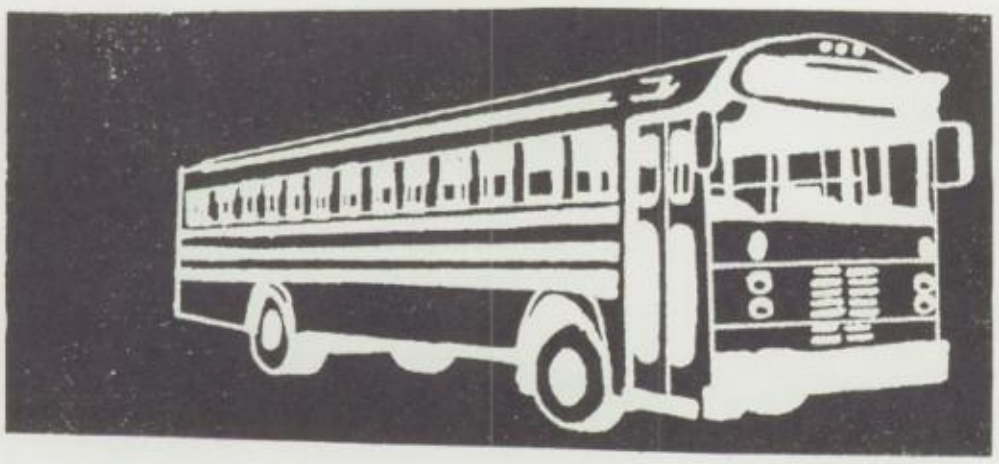

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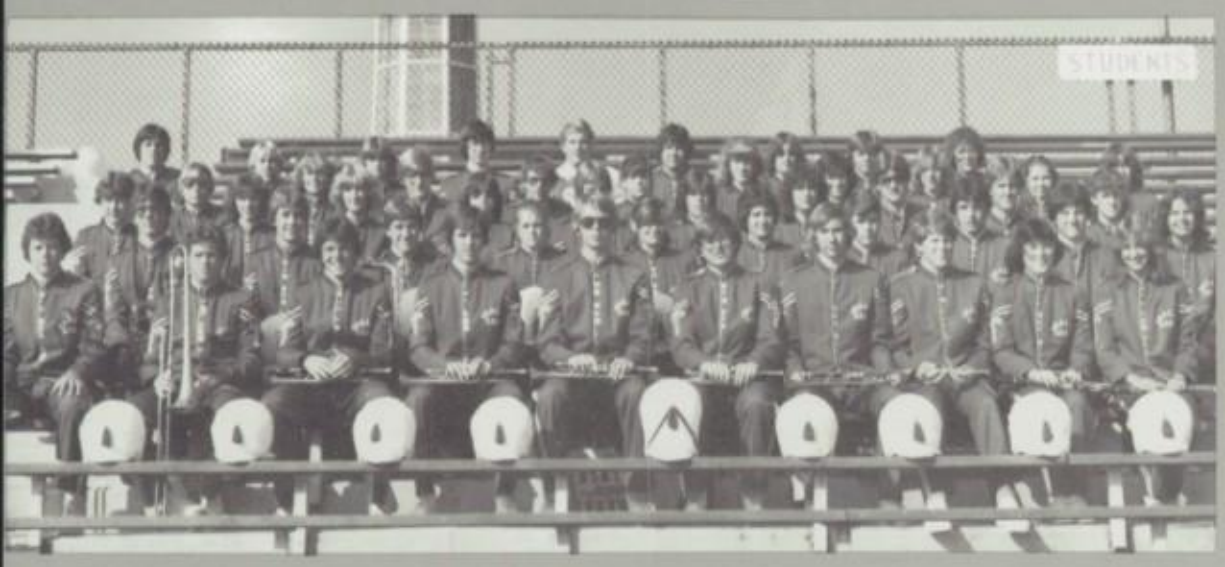

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Junior and Senior members of the Band are pictured here without their Intermediate counterparts.

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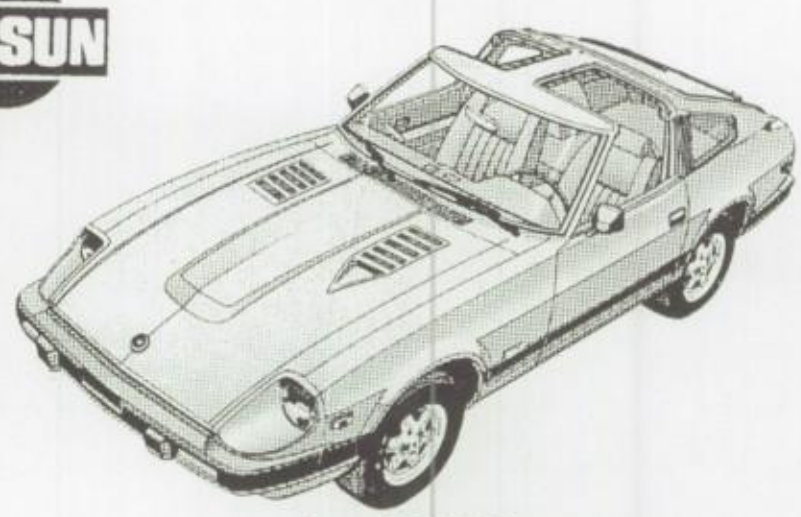

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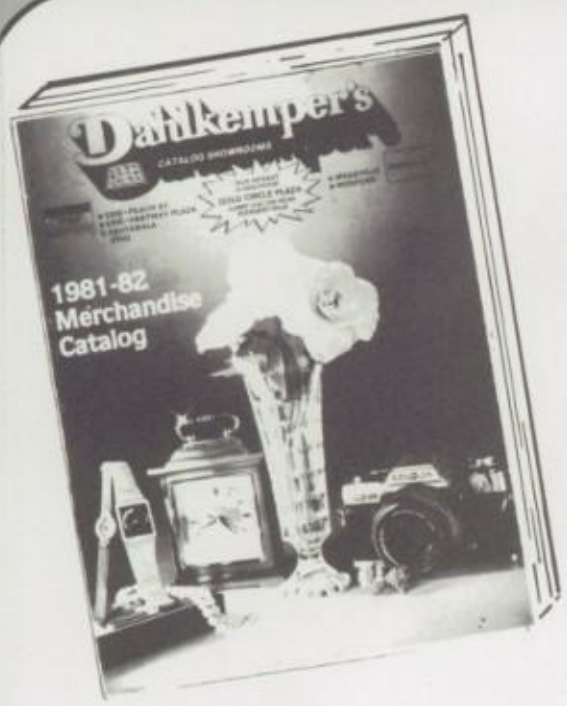

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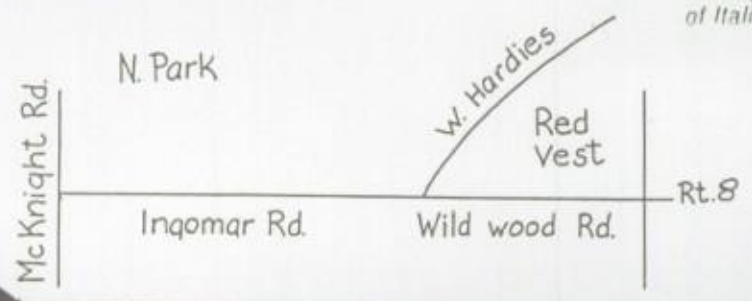

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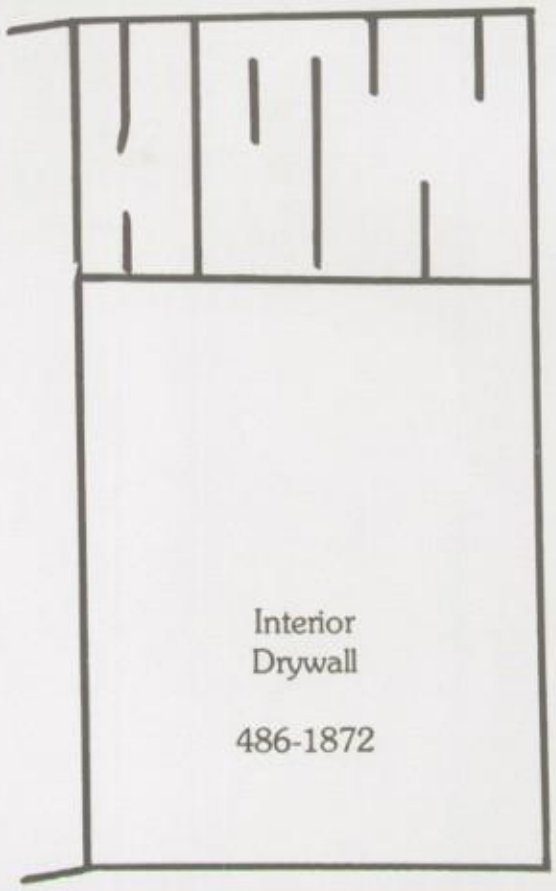

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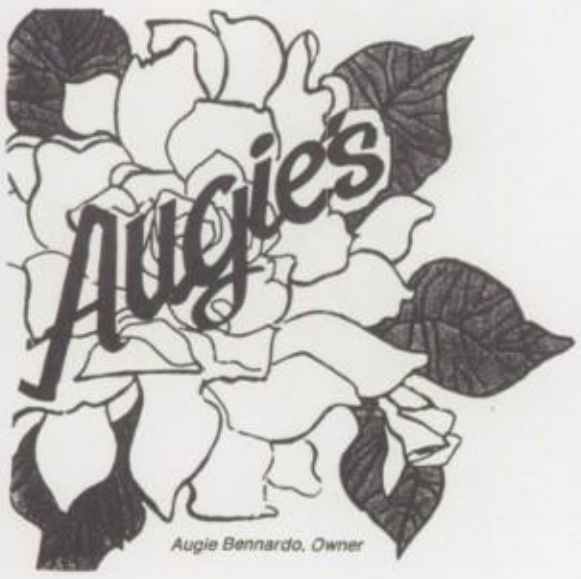

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Rich Kopala, Jack Gralewski, Jim Hoak, John O'Keefe, Mike Tysarczyk, Tim Jackson, Bruce Wallace, Brian McGaughey, Scott Prior, John Kuzemchak

In this section of the yearbook we list those individuals who offer support in the form of financial aid to our yearbook program. We also have pictured here at tables in the cafeteria our students who support all of our programs with their participation. Both groups are important to SPECTRUM.

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All the best to the Class of '82 Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hudak

Best of Luck Laurie — Class of '82 — Aunt Toots

Best Wishes and Success to our Son Dave Braun and the rest of the Class of '82 — Love Mom and Dad

Best Wishes Dick and Garnet Schulz

Best Wishes from Mom, Dad, Lydia, Shawn, Shannon & Mike

Congratulations — and — Best — Wishes — Cathy — from — Grandma — and — Grandpap

Congratulations & Best Wishes to Our Niece & Cousin; Sharon Verderber Love Uncle Tony, Aunt Dolly, Donna, Tony & Steve.

Congratulations to our wonderful helpful daughter LeAnn Lots of Luck and Love Mom & Dad

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Congratulations Bill, We Are Very Proud of You, Good Luck, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Burchfield Road 7-Eleven

Congratulations — Cathy — on — Your — Graduation — Joey — Dissen

Congratulations Class of 82 and Big Dave Braun — Jim and Donna

Congratulations Class of 82 Peg & Don Schuckert

Congratulations Elmer — Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jerry Allen from Rege, Pat, Tom, Noreen, and Mom and Dad

A poem by Bob Y. when put to the test, the Class of 81 was the best!!!

Congratulations Karen Kremer, Best Wishes and All Our Love Jeanne, Jeff & Amanda Kremer, your cousins in Texas!!!

To the greatest cousin in the world, Karen Kremer, love Amanda Kremer

Congratulations Laurie from Diane, David and Amy

Congratulations Laurie on a successful year Gram & Grampap

Congratulations Lynne — Best of Luck Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Randy, Rich, Sharon, Miss, Jay

Congratulations to the Class of 1982

Congratulations to the Class of 82 From the Bennett

Congratulations to the seniors in the Marching Band, Drill Team, Majorettes, and Color Guard on a terrific Marching Season! The Class of '82 is

Congratulations to our future Daughter-in-Law Anna love Mom and Dad

For Kari Ciganik from a friend

Good Luck, and Congratulations Renee, Love Mom, Dad, and Joey

Good Luck Anna and Class of 82, Your Brother Ed

Good Luck Class of 82 — The Lowe Family

Good Luck Debbie — Love Mom and Dad

Good Luck Diana, Class of 82, Aunt Toots

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Good Luck Graduates — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Heinauer Jr.

Good Luck Janet Zilch — Love Grace and George Spahic

Good Luck Sharon and Bob — Love Grandma Perkins

Good Luck Rose — The Vivirtos

Good Luck Sharon and the 82 Graduates! Aunt Loretta from Zelie

Good Luck — The Leo Dembowski Family

Good Luck Tim from Raymond Radecki and Family — Karen '72, Judith '76, and Lisa '79

Here's Too! The Class of 82, Neville Frank Family

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Sean, Bruce — Who's going to buy the beer in Long Island? And the women?

Sharon Good Luck in the Future — we Love you Grandma and Grandpa Verderber

To Chrissy — Congratulations! Love, Happiness, and Success in all you do! Love Mom and Dad.

To my Fiancee Anna — Best Wishes and Love Ken. May both of our lives be filled with happiness and cheer

To the sharpest senior in Shaler who I love very much — Forever Bob

Truly the Best! Mrs. Ruddock

"We made it Randy" — Love Mom

We're proud of you Heidi and much success and happiness in your future

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A Friend

I Love You Terri — Love Always Sean!

To our beautiful daughter Tracy Dolby — You finally made it off the bench — Good Luck, Love Dad and Kathy

Congratulations to Christine — You finally made it — From Mom, Dad, JoAnn, Bob

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Best of everything Marty — 1982 — Laurie

Best of luck '82 softball team "Go for #1" Beat the pants off of North Hills

Best of luck — Mrs. Eisengart

Best of luck to my favorite little red head, yeah, ya finally did it Renee

Best wishes and good luck in the future years, love Gram Tino

Best wishes Class of '82

Best Wishes Class of '82 — Robert and Regina Plut

Best wishes from Mrs. Rita Lajzo of H.A.R.T. Animal Friend

Best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mion

Best wishes Sharon — from Carl and Tricia

Best wishes Tammy and Class of '82 — Dan, Sue, Jill and Danny Jr. Mellinger

Best wishes to our granddaughter LeAnn, love Grandpap and Grandma Staub

Best wishes to the Class of '82, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schrantz

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Cecilia, this space is too small to show all of my love for you — Dave

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Congrats Karen, Michelle, Cindy, and Chrissy. "We've finally made it!" Love, Chris

Congratulations and best of luck

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of '82 — Mr. & Mrs. J. Walland

Congratulations and good luck Shari — Mom and Dad.

Congratulations & Good Luck Anna From Your Brother Bill — Class of '71

Congratulations & Good Luck! Ronnie Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Baby, You finally made it! Love, Kisses and all the success in the years to come — Russell

Congratulations Bob! Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kleinhample and Family

Congratulations Chris — Love you Mom & Dad

Congratulations Class of '82

Congratulations Class of '82 From Greg Mellinger Class of '77

Congratulations Class of 1982 — Compliments of a Friend

Congratulations Dawna & Michale — Love Joey Wyzomirski Class of '82

Congratulations Dawna Lee — Love Always

Grandma & Grandpa Fox — Good Luck
Congratulations Dawna Luv — Rich and Louise Wyzomirski — Good Luck Class '82
Congratulations Debbie — Love Mom, Dad, Ronnie, Andy, Connie, Nicky & Tony
Congratulations Mike Janikowski — Uncle Benny and Aunt Rosie Stapinski
Congratulations Joyce Ann Yurek — Love Grandma & Grandpap Walker
Congratulations Judy — Luv Mom & Dad
Congratulations Karen — Love Mom, Dad, Kim, Tommy, Jeff, Carolyn & Michelle
Congratulations Ken and Class of '82 Good Luck Wrestling Team — Mom & Dad
Congratulations Laurie — From M.K.
Congratulations Marty — Linda
Congratulations MJ — Tom
Congratulations Randy — Bill
Congratulations Renne — Love Always Linda, Charlie, Pat, Rich and Jonathan
Congratulations Ronnie! Love Sharon and Jeffrey
Congratulations Shawn from Aunt Doris and Uncle Sonny
Congratulations — Lynn Schuckert Love Grandma
Sr. Soccer Players — Thanks for all the memories & support "A Rookie" Janet Z.
Congratulations Stephanie and Good Luck in the Future — Jean and Ed
Congratulations Stephanie — Class of 1982 — Love Edith and Henry Kutch
Congratulations Stephanie and Good Luck — Love Cathrine Gasiorowska
Congratulations Stephanie — Lou, Jo, Sue, Louis and Lori
Congratulations Stephanie — You finally made it — Uncle Ralph and Aunt Alma
Congratulations Tinker Bell — Love Dad & Mom — Happiness Always
Congratulations to a good Friend — I knew you could do it — Love Cindy
Congratulations to Kathy — From Diane and Gram
Congratulations to Kathy — From Mom and Aunt Kathy
Congratulations to Kathy & Good Luck from the Christopher Family
Congratulations to our big sister — LeAnn — Love Lori, Dana and Darla
Congratulations to our daughter Jayney, love Mom and Dad
Congratulations to our great niece LeAnn love Uncle Harry and Aunt Edyth
Congratulations to our nurse Renee, Sister of Saint Francis in Millvale
Congratulations to the Class of '81 — a friend
Congratulations Wayne, love Grandpa and Grandma
Thomas Cooper Family
Debbie, You've got the spirit love Mom, Dad, and Mark
Michael DiMatteo Family
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dinkfelt Congratulations Cathy
Faith, Good luck always! With love, your Dad
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feather

A friend
From a wonderful brother — Good luck always Patty Varisco love Frank
Get a good education, study hard Joe Kress
Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Gilliland
Good health and good luck Stephanie love Grandma Zeleznak
Good luck and best wishes always Renee, love Grandma Tucker
Good luck and best wishes to our daughter, Mom and Dad Dashner
Good luck Anna, love Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose
Good luck Bill — from the Meier Bunch: Dad, Mom, Bonnie, and Tinker
Good luck Cathy and success Mary
Good luck Cathy K. and Class of '82 love Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketterer
Good luck Chris Clark, Mom and Dad
Good luck Class of '82, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtman and family
Good luck Class of '82 — T.L.
Good luck Class of '82 J.E. Lewis
Good luck Dawna and Mike, Stephen, 1999 — Good luck Class of '82
Good luck Debbie DiBucci, love Gramma and Granpap Peha
Good luck Debbie, with love Mother
Good luck, good wishes Nanny
Good luck head majorette! Don Schuckert Jr.
Good luck in '82
Good luck in all you do Peg love Mom and Dad — Congratulations Class of '82
Good luck in the future Tim, Mom, Dad, Cindy, Ed, Bill, Becky and Mike
Good luck Mike Janikowski — Jeanie, Marie, Sue and Gary
Good luck Mark — Grandma and Grandpa Noll
Good luck Marty 1982 — Jean
Good luck MJ, Mom and Dad
Good luck Seniors! The Dzvonicks
Good luck Sharon — Mom, Dad, Jimmy
Good luck Tim, from your family: Leo and Irene and Sue Kotkiewicz
Good luck to a real special sister, I know you'll do well in the future love Walt and Barb
Good luck to a very sweet girl Laurie love you Kay E.
Good luck to the Class of '82
Good luck to our wonderful daughter Karen. May all your dreams come true. Love Mom and Dad
The Herbe Family
Hey LP, Always remember and never forget "You're the best" JPM
Carol J Hinds
Jack Irwin
JoAlyce — Best wishes for future success and happiness — love, Aunt Jo
Joey, Katie, Michelle and Nichole
The Robert Klinefelter Family
The Knaus Family wishes good luck to baseball team and coaches
Mr. and Mrs. John Krill and family
Leanne, to a girl who helped me find what I was looking for. Love ya Mark
Lots of luck to the Class of '82

Lots of luck, Tom — Mom and Dad
Joe Makowski — Good luck
The Markowitz Family, the greatest!
Dr. John McDonough and family
Mr. Charles A. McKevitt
No neck Stephen from Texas says Hi cousin Fester
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Patti — Congratulations! Kathy and Joe
Patty, to a sweet and beautiful girl. Best of luck and love always, Stan
The J.R. Family best of luck! Mary
Raylene — it's been a **wild** twelve years take care of yourself always Chris
Mr and Mrs Charles Ranallo
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Ms. Rose Class of 76 wishes class of 82 the best of luck. Shalom you all.
Roses are Red, Violets are blue, nobody can top Shalers class of 82
Sand — we made it at last — now its time to make our dreams come true! BFA Kar
Shaler softball is #1 We finally made it Beat N.H.
Smooth sailing on ladder to success Love from Aunt and Uncle
To Steph our beautiful daughter — we Love you Mom, Dad, the girls, and Steve
Stack's bowling Pin Service
Stay as sweet as you are Sharon DeeDee
Sue from Detroit
Thank you mom dad Alan and Duchess I made it all my love Bill
To — Cathy — success — and — best — wishes — from — Dick Dissen
To Giles & her herd of 82 best wishes for a successful future Kate & Bob
The McGinley Family in Millvale for over a century
To Janet the best cousin around Love, Carolyn
To Kim the greatest hockey nut around — best wishes — love the Shord's
To Mike love Grandma and Grandpa Fox
To our Beautiful Daughter — Cathy Good luck always — Love mom and dad
To our granddaughter LeAnn the queen Love Grandma & Grandpa Koeler
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We made it Cecilia and Maureen MJ
We're proud of you Randy glad you stuck it out love from big sis Peggie and Jan
Dr. John E. Williams D.D.S.
You finally made it Lori love from your nephew Uncle Fester

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AAAAAAAA Tami you're my dream come true Im yours forever love always Ray
AAAA Congratulations Dorian Love, Mom and Dad
AAA Shaler Girls Basketball 1981-82 Remember we'll always be the baddest!

Pic. 1: Anna Dashner, Faith Holderny, Mary Rodgers, Alan Coates. **Pic. 2:** Pat Tassos, Michelle Troff, Lori Jockell, Reggie Kidd, Teresa Price. **Pic. 3:** Carl Sutermaster, Al Coates, Gerry Leas, Mike Varley, Scot Andrezjwski, Scot Plusky. **Pic. 4:** Janice Crawford, Nora Perkins, Theresa Chiaramonte, Elaine Helides, Sharon Ritenbaugh, Yvonne Plantz, Lovette Quinerly. **Pic. 5:** Jim Wagner, Kim Richards, Leslie Urban, Kelly Deross.

"All the best to the best Beth, Kim, and Sandy" Love Laurie
All our love to Siobhan & class of '82. You done good! — Mom & Dad.
Another day another dollar another year we're outa here, Tink, Tike, taf, tif
Barb and John, it is my solictude that eventualilities provide unremittin
Best of Luck always Faith, Love Dave and Elaine
Best of luck to our son Anthony — much success in the future love mom and dad
Best of luck to Sharon and Bruce together forever in the future
Best of everything in the future Cecilia love uncle Duke and Aunt Alice
Big vocal chords — Faith Ann Holderny your loving family Walt Dianne Danny
Best wishes Sue, we love you very much Mom Dad and John
Best wishes and Good Luck to Brian Brown and Friends from Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown
Bill — don't forget chapel trails Ps "I do." Good luck Bubka love Mary Jo
Bob "For your eyes only" Lots of Luck I love you, Suzie
Buffo Mtrs and Cheerleaders Go together like chocolate cake and jeeps
Boys, for a good time call 486-2968 ask for Buffy
Buy your own car Lisa love mom
Good luck John and Sandy Voegtly
Cathy, Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal. Love dad
Cecelia, if you ever go to Tegucigulpa call me!! Love Nancy
Cecelia, we wish you success, happiness and love. your aunts, Maryann and Lil
Chocolate cake, cheerleaders and boffo Mtrs.
Chrissy Miltenberger many best wishes love and Kisses, Harry
CLASS OF 82 AT BEATTIE IN ARCH. BRAFT. DB, EG, JO, KR, TS, DW, BEST OF LUCK!!
Colleen with all our love, mom & dad
Colleen love ya, Randy and Billy
The commendatores
Congrats. big brother, love Monica and Valerie good luck and God Bless!!!
Congratulations and best wishes Colleen Gillespie — love Grandma and Grandpap
Congratulations and Best Wishes to Brian Brown From Eddie Mullens
Congratulations and Best Wishes to Brian Brown From Moon
Congratulations & Good Luck Always to all my Friends take care Luv — Renee
Congratulations and Good Luck — Bill Coates — Ken and Sue Luft
Congratulations and Good Luck Colleen Hang in there — I Love you lots — Mom!
Congratulations and good luck in the future Linda, Love Mr. & Mrs. Ed Pavlick
Congratulations and Good Luck to Debbie V. From Lee and Patty C.
Congratulations & Good Luck Val. Love Mr. & Mrs. A. — Jay Alt & Lisa
Congratulations Anna Marie From Mom and Dad and Good Luck in the Future
Congratulations Auntie Patty Love You, Amber Lee — Good Luck too.
Congratulations Betsy — I'm Proud of You — I knew you could do it — Mom & Dad
Congratulations Betsy — Knew you could do it! Love Aunt Mary '82
Congratulations Bill — May '82 be the start of something new — Bronowicz Fam.
Congratulations Brian McGaughey — Love Mom, Dad, Debbie, and Tracy
Congratulations Class of '82
Congratulations Class of '82 — D. Giel Good Luck — Marcy, Pat, Tammy and Gaye
Congratulations '82 but you'll never outdo all of the fun that we had in 81.
Congratulations Cecilia — From your number one fireman
Congratulations Darlene, ya made it. Barb loves Chris — Class of '83 #1!
Congratulations Dave — Love Jean V. Best Wishes Donna & Diane W. Love — Jean
Congratulations Dawna and Michael Love Gail Wyzomirski. Class of '82
Congratulations Doug Lucas — The ORRS
Congratulations Dawna, Carol, Bonny, Don Dan, Mike, Donnie — Luv Julie
Congratulations Dawna Janikowski — Aunt Rosie and Uncle Benny Stapinski
Congratulations Deanna, good luck, the Caton Family, Millvale, Pa.
Congratulations Diane the greatest sitter, McCann kids — Scott, Joe, Terry.
Congratulations Ed C. Love, Grandma and Grandpap
Congratulations, good health, luck, happiness & love prosperity be good
Congratulations Jim, Scott, Lou & Tom, you all made it!
Congratulations JoAlyce, good luck in the future — Love Ken & Anne Meinert
Congratulations Kari, from your sweets at Central MI University, Love Mico
Congratulations Laurie from Joe — Shaler Class of '85 — Good Luck '82 Spectrum
Congratulations Patty Pfeil, Jack and Donna Heim
Congratulations to the graduating Class of '82. Anthony J. Tumminello
Congratulations Lynne for a job well done! Love Don, Lori, Jeff, Greg, Ryan
Congratulations Smitty from big W. and the girls in the workroom
Congratulations Susan, you made it Success and happiness — Love Mom & Dad
Congratulations to a great sister, Karen — Love Mike and Lori
Congratulations to a special friend from Dan and Keri Boyle and Boys
Congratulations to Floyd and the class of '82 from Mr. & Mrs. W. Settino
Congratulations to Jeff the photography editor with Love, Mom & Dad
Congratulations to my brother Kevin K. — Love always your sister Shari
Congratulations to my favorite cousin Diane — Love Erin
Congratulations to our daughter Tina Lots of Luck, Love — Mom & Dad
Congratulations to our Grandson Bruce Mr. & Mrs. Albert Parmigiani
Congratulations to our Grandson Bruce Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Budzik
Congratulations to Ron, Grandma & Grandpap Friday
Congratulations to the Class of '82 From the Andrezjwski Family
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Cord wood for sale 821-1175 ask for Bob Good Luck — Colleen Gillespie
Crackers you may only be rated PG but your as good as an X to Sharon T & S
Dan, thanks for the memories! Love Beth
Shari, to the best damn partier — Holly
Dawna, this makes you 302, love your brother Tim — Congratulations
Deanna, to a very special friend. I wish you all the best, Good Luck — Lori
Deanna, to a very special girl. Good Luck and love always — John
Debbie, love from Boozers Bend
Denise, no one could have a better daughter, Good Luck, with love — Mom
Doods how's your fishing rod — Ron
Do you cast with your left or your right?
Dorothy Kaczmarek
Best of luck to the Class of 1982!
Drew — It's been a great 12 years. Thank God we're done — Love your buddy Rob
Ed — Best wishes for the future, and may God bless all that you may endeavor
Ed Carney — to the cutest guy in Shaler — from a North Cat H. Cheerleader — 82 —
End, tackle, center, guard, "Bronowicz" you hit 'em hard — Jane and Bill Neely
Faith — with happy voices ringing, we sing in praise of you — you made it!
Fat tires, fuel injection, chocolate cake and cheerleaders
Friends like you, Sandy and Beth, make life much more enjoyable! Love Kim
Gary Bolin, the best of luck in the future from Mom and Dad
Gary — so very proud to have a son like you, Good Luck, Love ya Mom and Dad
Good Luck and great success in the future, love your cousin Butch
Good luck Cindy — Love Aunt Janet, Uncle Bill, Glenn, and Scott
Good luck Class of 82, but especially to my nearest & dearest MaryBeth I.L.Y.
Good luck Class of 82 — Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kandzer
Good luck Class of 82 — Harry & Gloria Reagle
Good luck Diane Schmitt — Bob and Phyllis Gramc and family
Good luck in the future, Denise — Love Jim & Louise Zawojski
Good luck Class of 82, Pete, Helen and Kathy Stupar — Good Luck Suzanne
Good luck, Danette, Nancy, Sue, Chris, Rose, Connie, Jane — Love Mugsy

Pic. 1: Nancy Schonbachler, Mary Ann Deasy, Chuck Black, Judy Bender, Carl Marrelli. **Pic. 2:** Paul Yuretich, Regie Mayers, Dan Sorrels. **Pic. 3:** Art Anderson, Bill Donatelli, Steve Ebner, Chuck Eidenmiller, Bob Duffy, Tim Greygor. **Pic. 4:** Ann Dressel, Dianne Grossl, Vicky Brown, Kim Walthour. **Pic. 5:** Donna Riebel, Kelly Ayres, Nanette Ivanoff, Lynn Kline, Lisa Wood.

Pic. 1: Jim Wagner, Cindy Grumbaugh, Lou Letterle, Kelly Ruber, Tom Wagner **Pic. 2:** Laurie Nagy, Veronica Cunningham, Chris Clark, Laura Ebel **Pic. 3:** Ron Funk, Al Gerthoffer, Jerry Allen, Dave Ashton **Pic. 4:** Ken Nicholson, Joe Popovich, Veronica Cunningham, Lisa Belamerich **Pic. 5:** Colleen Gillespie, Elaine Krause, Tina Gianfrancesco.

Good luck Diana, Lisa, Janet, Lisa, Diane, Donna, Sandy and David — Love Laurie
Good luck Ed — Grandma & Grandpap
Good luck 82' — from the Class of 78 Ike Sieber and Caryn Smyers
Good luck from the flock — Garry, Becky, Sam and Kelly Anderson
Good luck Harry Heinl, Love Dad & Mom
Good luck in everything you do. Have a super future Cindy, Love forever J.R.
Good Luck Jacquie — Class of 82
Good Luck Joe — From Mom and Dad
Good Luck Kelly J. Ruber — Love Mom, Dad
Good Luck Linda! Love Mark Good Luck Pee Wee — You made it! Mike
Good luck Lisa, Janet, Laurie & Lisa — Love always Diana.
Good Luck Lisa — The Lahey Family Go for it Lisa — From Rose and Kathy
Good Luck Lynn in all you do — Love Always Randy and Linda
Good Luck Patty Varisco — Love Mom Best of Luck Patty — Love Dad
Good Luck Ron — Love Aunt Cris and Uncle Jim
Good Luck Susie — From Grandma and Grandad
Good Luck Tim Jackson — From your Father
Good Luck to Kerry S. and Kathy, Tom — our best to Kerry S. — Mr. , Mrs. Newland
Good Luck to Marcy, Sherry, Cathy, Lisa, also Good Luck to Ed, and Karen.
Good luck to the class of '82 — William E. Cook.
Good Luck to my former students, from St. Ann's, Miss Montileone
Good Luck to the Wagners, Chuck, Deb, Tom, and Jim
Good Luck to you Sue in the Future — from Rose and your Dad, Bill too!
Good Luck Veronica — from MacDonalds crazy crew — 1982
Go Girls Basketball 82! Stormin Norman A Family, Bettie a, Jeff a, Grega.
Have a wonderful future and life Gary, Harry, Eileen, Kari and Kristin H.
Hey Barb! Whatcha' wearin' to school tomorrow?
Hey Bergs you're looking good in your sergios Love ya, Juice
Hey Chris Blaha don't forget to take your keys out of the car.
Hey Sue, we did it congratulations!! To the Kp Mart crew Love Jul
Hoping a great future to you Kelly and class of '82 Smyers family
I'm proud of you Cecilia that's why you rank number one with me Love Dad
I have come a long way thank you Mr. Longwell. From Kelly Ruber CC
I hope the school is still standing for the class of '84
I'm too young for a graduating Godson good luck Love Aunt Beth and Christy
I party with the best to Dan, Don, Mike, Carol and Dawna. Love ya all Bat Bon.
Jim Michael Smile you fans are watching I love you. Love always Tracy.
John & Jean Wolff
Keep your smile and you'll never be lonely with all our love Mom & Dad.
Kim Feith our love & best wishes God bless you. Mom, Dad, Sharon, David, Mindy.
Kris the best of everything in life. Our love Mom, Dad, Peggy, & Lauri
Kristin, a very nice girl who has made my Senior year special, Luv ya Gary.
Linda You've come a long way. I knew you could do it Good luck Love Mom
Lisa, best of luck in the future and thanks . . . Love always, Kev
Little Billy, we're proud of you We love ya! Butch, Charli & Jason
Little Linda, congratulations and good luck. Love Grandma and Grandpap M.
Much love Siobhan from big brother Michael, Kimmie, and Jericho
To Deanna best wishes and good luck in the future MaryAnn & Lisa
To Deanna, the best sister a guy could have, Love & congratulations Gary
To Deanna congratulations on a job well done. All our love your Mom & Dad
"The waiting" is over, you made it and it's getting closer for us, Love Mark.
Long live the class of 80 and Browse's Bar and Pool Hall JS — JR — JC — JS — Brows
Lots of luck Harry — from Grandma and Grandpap Ferraro.
Lots of luck in your future Tom K. Harry, Eileen, Karri, Kris Hendrickson
Lots of luck to the Wrestlers and Cheerleaders of the 82 class — C Heinl.
Love always to a sweet and adorable Granddaughter. Grandma Dolby
Love ya all Bat — Bon, Carol, Dan, Don, Mike. I'll never forget ya Love Dawna J
Love you Gwen Reed and the "Living-Legend" is yours forever!!! No. 1
Lynne I Love you and I know we will make it. J.R.
Lynn, our best wishes for a very successful future Love Mom and Dad.
Lynne we made it! You're a great friend — friends forever Love Chris.
Mark, Good Luck and much love. You are number 1 with with me Mom
Matt you are a very special person and my love is with you forever — Jane
May your life be as happy as you have made us Sandy — Mom and Dad.
Mike Congratulations, Best wishes for the future — Dad
Mitch you are the #1 Ba in my book — Love Grubes
Mr & Mrs Charles J Vistein — Hope our tax dollars finally work.
Mr & Mrs GJ Nicklas Congratulations Class of '82
Mr & Mrs Harry A. Anderson — congratulations Dana
Mr & Mrs Lawrence Powers Heather and Michael Powers
Mrs Mardin thanks the 1981 V-Ballers for another great season
Mrs Marilyn J Ponrenke Congratulations Class of 1982
Mr & Mrs Moran the Parents of Donny Moran. We Love you Love Mom and Dad
Mr & Mrs Taylor Brittain Congratulations Class of '82
Much happiness Anna Marie — Love Nanette, Anthony & Danielle
My friends are priceless and special to me — Love you all very much — Donna
My future husband Paul Moran! We will be married soon! I luv you! Wifey Jane.
Nobody does it better than the American Dream — Love the L. Legend
Nobody Parties like the class of '81 Wally's Pub will never die.
Oh the humanity! Get the hell out of here — Grrr
Roses are red violets are blue pediddles are great and so is the vue
Rusty give it all you got this season, you are the baddest, brother Redman
Rusty thank you for all the great Basketball games. Love Mom & Pops
Ruth and Bill Cox of Etna Robert and Flo Cox of Lawrenceville
Rutro you finally made it Good Luck! Sandy Porter from Gretchen
Take your job and shove it! Call now Feyes Inc. 823-5176.
Tami — Bugsy you dumb kid, you must have cheated to make it. Uncle Beans
Tami Good luck to my favorite "used to be fat" kid Love Uncle Harry
Tami How come my $10 ad is so small? Good luck always Clete & Colleen
Tami I should of taken a $2 ad I don't know what to say — Al — Sue — Pepper
Tami It's time to get serious about something important — like fishing Don
Tami Now that you graduated let's get started on a big wedding Love Aggie
Tami — Snookums they must have spoiled you because I didn't do it — Love Dad
Terry — Winters — Good luck always! You finally made it! Hbo M.G.Y.J. Luv, Shell
The senior guys in the band are the best thanks for good times CV, PR
The Justus Family Congratulates the Class of 1982.
The very best of luck Diana and Laurie — Love from Uncle Ron & Aunt Bev.
The very best to the class of '82 — Linda Cook.
The Vogel Family — Rick, Arlene, Shari, and Jeff. Good Luck — Seniors.
Three cheers for my daughter Dana, Louis A. Pomrenke .
Tim, Congratulations — Love Mom, Dad, Billy, Ellen. We are proud of you!
To all of the class of 82 — A great life from two of the choir boys.
To — Cathy — congratulations — on — your — graduation — from — Floyd Nola.
Today is the first day of the rest of your life —

Pic. 1: Pam Flanders, Dave Westerman, John Moore, Vicki Dittrick, Janet Ebner, Dave Wentzel, Steve Stegman. **Pic. 2:** Diane Edwards, Kim Venvin, Chris Albinger. **Pic. 3:** Jayney Noe, Carnella Haser, Chris Jenkins, Debbie Clothier. **Pic. 4:** Ronna Schubert, Renee Lynn, Patty Pfeil, Diane Flanagan, Raelene Stevwing, Chris Patz. **Pic. 5:** Gary Rihn, John Kappeler, Mike Funk, John Bourchier.

make the best of it! Luv, Dad.
To Krisse, the greatest friend ever. Buddies always — Joyce 'member Beattie.
To Laurie Eck the best girl I met in 82. Good luck in 83. Frank Swartz
Tom I'll never forget you! Best of luck in the future — Champ Luv, Kristin
To my beautiful mom thanks & love ya. Your darling daughter Tracy Dolby 82.
To my best Buddies the Six Packers Party on & Kissy, Kissy!!!
To my daughter Tracy Dolby — Another one bites the dust — Love you Mum.
To my favorite baby doll. Love your fuzzy bear Bill. I'll love you forever.
To my little sister, good luck in all you attempt to do — Love ya Beverly
To my 2nd sister & my 2nd mom & Scott too I Love ya's & not alotapeopleknowdat.
To my sister Pam — Good luck & I love you have a great Senior year Colleen
To my whole family D Love you all thanks for all the support — Tracy Dolby
To — my & wonderful — sister — congratulations — Love — Jackie.
To one of the nicest guys around, good luck in the future Luv, Kristin H.
To our favorite wrestler Gary Bolin from Terri, Dutch, Jonathan & Jimmy
To our Tina your drug buddies. "P", "Ludy", Flo", "Birunch" & "Bleff!!"
To Patty, the only nice Varisco sibling, good luck always, Irene
To Rangs, Bat Bon, Miss Carol, Mike and the tall boys, Love Doje
To the best sister in the world, Good luck from your sister Arlene 1978.
To the cutest girl in the class of "82" Lynn Petronio
To the graduation class of 1982 may all the years ahead be filled with luck.
To the most important person in my life. You mean so much to me. Luv Paul.
To Tina one of the best sisters you could ever have good luck Carla
Tracy Dolby — To a real peach Love ya Gretchen, Barb, Shep, Carl (Scott)
Seetie — thanks for the harder-faster P.S. Slow and easy ain't too bad either.
Senior All Saints Basketball Girls good luck in the pro's — Coach Martin
Sink the big one with a slam dunk Rusty — A. Sepelyak
Sis I wish you the best of luck in all you do take care. Love ya Lori
Shaler girl's soccer is #1 from the sweeper — (Big "C") The OOME
Sharon, Is it a Bronco no!!! It's a — truck!!!!!
Sharon, Sue, Cindy, Sandy, Lora, Lisa, Lynn, Amy the best you can get Luv, Barb.
Sharon White — the best of luck to my best friend!! Sue
Special thanks to the great Beattie homeroom 12-23 . . . D. Deets & Family
Successful years ahead Ron, the George family.
Support your Local Emergency Medical Services.
Suzie, "Your a very special girl" and I love you. Jingle Bells Bob.
YaYa never forget plastic bag — ICM — skipping — McDonalds — homecoming BFA Dede
You made it Patty Pfeil Love ya Mom and Dad and Bobby
"Way to go Dan H. buddy but remember I did first! L.B.
We finally made it good luck everyone, Anna.
We knew you could do it Tom Love Mom & Dad.
We love you Lisa V. Mom, Dad, and Lori, to Carrot top — Love Dad.

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A Friend
A favorite nephew Aunt Jan and Uncle D
Aunt Faith love Danny and Tommy + Dodo
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Anonymos
Susan J. Anney
Anna Happiness always love Faith
Don Ankrom Future Luck
Kim and Matt Andre JCO
Harry J. Anderson and Family
Delmer and Twila Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson and Jeff
Mrs. and Mrs. Cliff Allen
ALL THE BEST TO YOU LINDA LOVE DAD
Sherri Albinger Good luck Chris N.
Al your my "ENDLESS LOVE" Sherry
Mr. and Mrs. Adams 633 Highland Place
Ace how Bout a Moustache Ripe???
A congratulations to Doughie
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bachman
Mr. and Mrs. Gerar Backes
Daniel T. Baczkowski Family
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballantine
Jason Ballard — Good luck Class of '82
Bang it, don't whip it
Barbara, Sharon's on the phone
Barbara — what color undies you wearing
Barb, break records not feet! Kris V.
Barb — I'll always love you — Gary Yoest
Barb — You made it love Mom, Dad, Sandi
Dr. and Mrs. John Bardonner III
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barle
Judie Barry
Mr. and Mrs. D. Battaglia and family
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The Bauerle Family
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Be happy Donna — Mrs. & Mr. Gerlad Miller
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Jim and Ethelreda Beck
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Mr. & Mrs. Bedel — Luck in the future
Beth A. Bennett
Mr. Charles Bennett — Good luck to all
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Benvin
Berger, loved the ride in the MG CU
Miss Agnes Bertram — Good luck Donna
Best of everything Lori from Rich
Best of everything to Joann Nilson
Best of luck and health to you Bill
Best of luck Bruce — Debi Wright
Best of luck Class of '82
Best of luck Class of '82 — John Novosel
Best of luck Class of '82 — Larry
Best of luck Colleen — the Kelly's
Best of Luck Donna — Farsacker Family
Best of luck from the Manns
Best of luck from the Sirlano family
Best of luck Gina love the Steinmetzs
Best of luck Karen — love Mark and MKM
Best of luck Kathy — love Barb and JR
Best of luck Kim, love Grandma Tietz
Best of luck Laurie — the Valentic's
Best of luck Linda — Janet
BEST OF LUCK LINDA — LOVE DAVID
Best of luck Luce girl until 1984!
Best of luck Lynne — Petronio family
Best of luck Michelle — love Mom & Dad
Best of luck — Milmer you made it! P. Jr
Best of luck Sheila '82
Best of luck son love your dad Ed C.
Best of luck to the Class of '82
Best of luck to Tim K. — Pup-Pup
Best of Wishes Class of '81 — Cathy
Best to Tim — Skip
Best wishes Anita love Karla & John
Best wishes Brian Brown Gram & Gramps
Best wishes Bruce — Ed Scatma
Best Wishes Class of '82
Best Wishes Class of 82 Mary Alicea
Best Wishes Class of '82 Laurie Koz.
Best Wishes Class of 82 Mrs. Kundrod
Best Wishes Class of '82 TM
Best Wishes Class of '82 Andy Zana
Best Wishes Debbie and David
Best Wishes Debbie V. from Joe
Best Wishes Dil Dorothy George & Abby
Best Wishes Ralph — Falcone
Best Wishes — the Falconio Family
Best Wishes for the Class of '82
Best wishes for the Class of "82"
Best Wishes from the Mclaughlinis
Best Wishes from the Roethlein's
Best Wishes Gary and Sean by Debbie
Best Wishes Hockey Nut Love . . . Piglet
Best Wishes in '82 Jerry "The Kremers"
Best Wishes Jan, Lisa, & Lisa — Mom M
Best Wishes Jan Love Dad
Best Wishes Janet — The Kearney Family
Best Wishes Jim — the Bauer Family
Best Wishes Jim The Hood Family
Best Wishes Joann Love Pam
Best Wishes John & Maria 5th anniv.
Best Wishes Kathy and Greg
Best Wishes Katie Grand Ma & Pa Coyne
Best Wishes Mr & Mrs Kommarous
Best Wishes Little Sis in all you do
Best Wishes Lori Myros
Best Wishes Mary Duerstein
Best Wishes Melle Family
Best Wishes on your Graduation JO
Best Wishes Mr and Mrs Nik Panza
Best Wishes Pat McKenty
Best Wishes Patty from Uncle Ralph
Best Wishes Patty from Mr and Mrs Zeidler
Best Wishes Renee Love Grandma Linn
Best Wishes Senior Class & Switalskis
Best Wishes The Shutter Family
Best Wishes Stephanie Love Aunt Anna
Best Wishes Steph from Wayne & Linn
Best Wishes the Eppolito's
Best Wishes from Viola Jarasiewicz
Best Wishes Tim
Best Wishes Tim from Joyce Cummings
Best Wishes To A Great Class
Best Wishes to All who reads this ad
Best Wishes to Cathy D — Class of 82
Best Wishes to Diane
Best Wishes to Jill, Karyn & Rita — Amy
Best Wishes to Jim & Shell Love Renee
Best Wishes Tony DiGalbo Love Diane
Best Wishes to Kelly
Best Wishes to the Class of "82"
Best Wishes — With Love Aunt Rita
Beth, Amy, Jill & Rita O.D.W.C. Karyn
Beth Best of Luck — Mom Dad & Holly
Bethy Good Luck love Dee
BIG-AL MIKUIAN LOVES SANDY SMITH MCS
Wanda M Bitowt
Chris Blaha Have fun next year Lisa

Bob & Judy Forever
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The Bodnar's
Boffo Moters Good Luck From Ed C.
Boffo Mtrs Shalers Jeep People
Bon my best friend forever Love Cath
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Mr & Mrs William Boyd 310 Columbina
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Brandi Jill Bradshaw Go Brian
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Bruce — our love Stephanie and Bill
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Bubba Billikin from Clarion
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butson
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Taina Cassidy
Mr. & Mrs. George M. Cassidy
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cervi
Cheryl Good Luck Love Little Brother
The Chiaramonte Family
Linda & Larry Chitti
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Chris, Happiness in All You Do from M
Chris & The Gang, Best of Luck — Price
Chris Remember the Pink Lipstick
Cinders Offen Good Luck Sis
Cindi and Bill Forever
Cindy and Vern Christian
Cindy — Elaine & Karen Kyp Girls
Class of 82 Definitely the Baddest!
Class of 79's Record Will Stand F.S.
Betty Clinton Good Luck To All
Lee Clouner says Hi to Lisa and Kris
Joe Cocco
Geo & Kay Coholich
Larry and Maryann Cole
Coll 2-11-64! Born to be **Best Friends**
Colleen — Love, Kim Karry Kirk & Klint
Colleen — My Dutch Kid, Uncle Ernie
Colleen — Our Golden Apple Mom and Dad
Colleen The Bean 81, Born To Be Wild
Colleen — With Love, Grandma & Grandpap
Congrads and Best of Luck Kris! Mimi
Congrats Cind Sharleen Luv Lor
Congrad Class of 82 Argenas Family
Congrad Class of 82 Chas & Dot Heusey.
Congrats Colleen from Roy & Rex & D.K.
Congrats DF SG SS DS LO & Mostly ME!
Congrats from Deer Lakes the McBrides
Congrats K-Mart Seniors — James Fox
Congrats Kim Rita Ron Matthew Babash
Congrat Liver Lips. Tomarro & Tyler R.
Congrats Penni and Boog from Patty
Congrats Teresa Price — DiPasquales
Congrats to John & the 82 graduates
Congrats Veronica Love Mom and Dad
Conrad I hope we are friends forever
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald K. Conte

Cookie and Joey ALWAYS
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooper
K Cooper
Ruth V. Corda
Cory and Donna Forever
The Coticchia Family
L E Crawford
Paul A Crawford
James Cromie
The Robert R Crynack Family
Carol and Chuck Cubelic
Mr. & Mrs. J D Cummins
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Renee Cvitkovic Good Luck Stephanie
Good Luck & Best Wishes Unca Ralph
Good Luck Bill Meier — The Kraus'
Good Luck Bill, Steve
Good Luck 82" Blu-Lite Base
Good Luck Bonnie Lou Fisher —82—
Good Luck Brian your sister Tracy
Good Luck Bruce — Mom and Dad
Good Luck Bur '81' had all the fun yea
Good Luck Carl from Charlie Geyer
Good Luck Cathy from Dad — Mom — Sis
Good Luck Chris
Good Luck Chris Clark from Terry
Good Luck Chris from Dave Forkosh
Good Luck Cookie and Monster love DC
Good Luck class of 82 Gloria J. Savage
Good Luck Chris — Mom & Dad Guarnero
Good Luck Chris M. Novosel
Good Luck Chris — Debbie Novosel
Good Luck Chris! Toot and Del
Good Luck Cindy, Class of 82 — Grandpap
Good Luck Cindy — Grandma & Grandpap
Good Luck Cindy Hull love Tim & Greg
Good Luck Class of '82'
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Good Luck Class of '82' Cindy
Good Luck Class 82 Darrell & Mary Stein
Good Luck Class of '82' Ed Bauer
Good Luck Class of '82' Fred R. Boehler
Good Luck Class of 82 from Kathy
Good Luck Class of 82 from Class 77
Good Luck Class of 82 from Class 85
Good Luck Class of 82 from Mary Lee
Good Luck Class of '82 Jan — Sue — Stacy
Good Luck Cindy love Jenifer, Noah
Good Luck Class of 82 from the Mayers
Good Luck Class of 82 Marilyn & Dave
Good Luck Class of '82 Mr & Mrs Wm Krampe
Good Luck Class of 82 Mr & Mrs Glen T
Good Luck Class of 82 Jack Novosel
Good Luck Class of 82 Ron & Jan Kania
Good Luck Class of 83 Snuf & Barb
Good Luck Class 82 Mr, Mrs Buterbaugh
Good Luck Class 82 Peggy & Dale Smith
Good Luck Class of 82 Steve Kasunic
Good Luck Class of 82 Sue Class Class of 78
Good Luck Class of 82 the Brauns
Good Luck Class of 82 the Gartsides
Good Luck Class of 82 the McFaddens
Good Luck Class of 82 Lersch Family
God bless you Sherry love Gram
Good Luck Class of '82 the Kowalski's
Good Luck Class of 82 Tricia Mullin
Good Luck Class of 82 William Gaydos
Good Luck Connie love Terri
Good Luck Cutie love Mrs. K.
Good Luck Cind Lou & Tom
Good Luck Dawna Fred & Rosemarie
Good Luck Dawna Janikowski luv Agnes
Good Luck Dawna & Mike from John's
Good Luck Dawn — Grandma & Grandpa
GOOD LUCK DB BB KM LK LUV KR

Good Luck, Dean D.M. Clawson Family
Good Luck Debbie — Grandma & Grandpap
Good Luck Debbie love Mom and Dad
Good Luck Deb from Mom & Dad Wagner
Good Luck Deb from Ron Kim Nikki
Good Luck Denise Happy Days Ahead
Good Luck Diana from Susie Winkler
Good Luck Diana love Randy & Family
Good Luck Diane, Jeff, Jason, Nicole
Good Luck Diane Offen
Godd Luck DiDi From Jenna, Amy, Lisa.
Good Luck Donna from Denise
Good Luck Donna from Mom & Dad
Good Luck Donna — Jenny Rich
Good Luck Donna — Lennie, Linda & Erik
Good Luck Donna love Dad
Good Luck Donna — Pete Loncaric, Jr.
Good Luck Ed, Dave & Danny
Good Luck Elaine Krause — luv Maureen
Good Luck Ellen & Kelly — Jim Lamm
Good Luck Elmer — Mary Zehnacker
Good Luck Eric from Aunt Flo
Good Luck Faith, Jan, Tom & Tommy
Good Luck Francee from Ed & May
Good Luck Francee from Mary, Jayne
Good Luck Francee Joe from Mom & Dad
Good Luck Fred Dave & Kate
Good Luck Frizz — Dutch & Terri
Good Luck 82 from Burchfield School
Good Luck from the Cosentinos
Good Luck from Mr & Mrs Ronald Kelly
Good Luck from NA's #1 hockey team
Good Luck from Sue and Ron
Good Luck Gary love Grandma Roesch
Good Luck & good times to everyone
Good Luck Grads from the Schaper's
Good Luck Grads the unknown Booster
Good Luck Harry — Barbara Jenkins
Good Luck Heidi your sister Susan
Good Luck Hoak hope you get some
Good Luck I love you Randy — Lora
Good Luck in 81-82 Rusty Roach
Good luck in the future Chris
Good luck in the future Chris N.
Good luck in the future — the Cutlers
Good Luck in the future Diane
Good luck in the future Jim-Jo & Ly
Good luck in the future Lori — Nancy
Good luck in the future, Shawn
Good luck in the future, Tony
Good luck ILIV — Jeanie, Marie, Sue, Gary
Good luck Jacquie Pruski — Class of '82
Good luck — James M. Saveikis family
Good luck Janet Kearney — Keep smiling
Good luck Janet K — Eric, Kara, & Adam
Good luck Janet — love John
Good luck, J.D.
Good luck, Jeanne, Lori, Darryl, Mrs. Ras
Good luck Jeff — Donna Nauer
Good luck Jeff from John
Good luck Jeff — love Mom and Dad
Good luck Jeff — Mom and Dad
Good luck Jill in 1982
Good luck — Jim and Jean Cappelio
Good luck Jim from your Dad and Mom
Good luck Jim — Kaczmarek family
Good luck Jim — love Mom & Dad Klueber
Good luck Jim — Mom, Dad, Pat, & Dave
Good luck Jo — Go for it — love Elaine
Good luck John — Way to go — from Mom & Dad
Good luck Karen — Al & Mary Suhadolnik
Good luck Karen — from Jeff & Carolyn
Good luck Karen, I love you, — Scott
Good luck Karen Love, Mom and Dad
Good luck Karen — Norm & Dee Kremer
Good luck Karyn from Mom & Dad
Good luck Karyn — The Davises
GOOD LUCK KATHY ROJIK LUV THE ROJIKS
Good luck Katie Grand Ma & Pa Graswick
Good luck Katie — Rich Graswick Family
Good luck Keith — Mom, Dad and Brian
Good luck Kelly in the future Terri H.
Good luck Kerry — Mom and Dad
Good luck Kerry, Patty and Kevin
Good luck Laura — Kim and Chris
Good luck Laurie — Bob & Carol Selling

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Good luck Laurie — Jack Pflumm Family
Good luck Laurie — Pat & Patti
Good luck Laurie — Yvonne Reed
Good luck LeAnn — Love Aunt Connie
Good luck Les. The Pascucci Family
Good luck, Linda — Craig Pavlick 78
Good luck Linda —Love Gina 83
Good luck Lisa E. — Carol Eckert & Fam.
Good luck Lisa — Emily R Spangenberg
Good Lisa F, in the future — Cathy
Good luck Lisa from Crums AWB class
Good luck Lisa from Joe and the gang
Good luck Lisa from your sister Sandy
Good luck Lisa V. The Greneskos
Good luck Lori, Becki, Julie Lee
Good luck Lori — Kerry and Sandy
Good luck Lynn!!
Good luck Lynne — friends always, Sandy
Good luck Lynne — Love ya, Grandparents
Good luck Lynnie — Gram & Aunt Jeanne
Good luck Margarite — Love Greg
Good luck Margarite — Love Martin
Good luck Mark from Mom and Dad
Good luck Marky — Dave and Kath
Good luck MaryJane and Cecilia — Mar
Good luck MaryJane, Patty and Joe
Good luck Mary, The Zelznaks Family
Good luck Maureen Gorry — The Trogvics
Good luck Maureen — Joann, Joey, Susie
Good luck Michelle — Love Mom & O.J.
Good luck Michelle — Love Nunny and Pap
Good luck Mike, Fred and Rosemarie
Good Luck Mike — Grandma
Good luck Mike Janikowski — Aunt Agnes
Good luck Mike Phillips from Grandma
Good luck Mike Phillips in all you do
Good luck Nancy S. Mom and Dad
Good luck Nick and Harry
Good luck, Pam Haffely
Good luck Pat from Mom
Good luck Pat from Tom
Good luck Pat from U-Ball
Good luck Pat from your Blob Bro
Good luck Patty — Love Aunt Rita
Good Luck Patty, Kay, Lisa, Denise
Good luck Patty P. John and Maria
Good luck P.D.B. and class of '82
Good luck Peanuts — Donna Dornina
Good luck Peg, We'll Miss ya
Good luck — Pleasant Valley Garage
Good luck Polly from Millie S.
Good luck Randy, Missy and Jason
Good luck Renee, Tom, Lorraine, Tommy
Good luck Rita — Love Angela, Theresa
Good luck Rita — The Bradley Family
Good luck Rita — The Magill Family
Good luck Robby — Love Janie
Good luck Ron, Bob & Aunt Linda
Good luck Ron — Love Aunt Robin & Bill
Good luck Rory
Good luck Rose from David and Laurie
Good luck Rose from the Jensens
Good luck Rusty — Mrs. O'Connor
Good luck Rusty — The Scotts
Good Luck Sandy
Good Luck Sandy Love ya Kathy 82"
Good Luck Sandy the Hundertmarks
Good Luck Saush From Gram & Grandpap
Good Luck Sean and Bruce, Gary & Ed
Good Luck Senior Band Members Edie
Good Luck Senior Sue from Hawkins
Good Luck Seniors
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Good Luck Seniors — From Jo Paul Skoko
Good Luck Seniors Eileen R Dougherty
Good Luck Seniors especially Barbara
Good Luck Seniors From Lisa Wilson
Good Luck Seniors of the Band
Good Luck Shaler Tara Abbondanza
Good Luck Sharon from your bro Chuck
Good Luck Sharon Dave & Martha
Good Luck Sharon — Gram
Good Luck Sharon We did it! Deb
Good Luck Shawn from Shawn
Good Luck Sheila 82'
Good Luck Sheila — 82
Good Luck Shelly Love Aunt Joyce
Good Luck Shelly Love the Fritsches
Good Luck Sherry Aigner
Good Luck Sherry our #1 Grad Mom & Dad
Good Luck Siobhan Love Pete & Jerry
Good Luck Smitty Beth Schweitzer
Good Luck MJ Snee Chung
Good Luck Mr & Mrs Sobehart
Good Luck Stephanie I love you Jerry
Good luck Stephanie Love Aunt Marilyn
Good Luck Steph — carole Carolyn Jason
Good luck Steph Grandma and Grandpap
Good Luck — 82 Thelma Stevens
Good Luck Sue and John
Good Luck Sue Donna and Tony
Good Luck Sue from your brother John
Good Luck Sue H with z n's — Lori M
Good Luck Sue you'll need it
Good Luck Susie from Paulie
Good Luck Susie From Uncle Greg
Good Luck Suzanne M/M Bob Straka
Good Luck Tammy — Jack and Betty Rihn
Good Luck Teri JP and Jackie. Char
Good Luck Tim From Laura and Greg
Good Luck Tim in your Senior year CW
Good Luck Tim Jane and Jerry Wauchter
Good Luck Tim Kuder — The Domanski's
Good Luck Tina Nancy & Alan-Robb
Good Luck Basketball Coach Gaetano
Good Luck to all the Seniors
Good Luck to all the Seniors — Hero
Good Luck to all you Seniors! Patty
Good Luck to John and Bill — Ms. Hoover
Good Luck to Kelly DeRoss
Good Luck Tom Aunt Jan & Uncle Joe
Good Luck Tom Bill Dan & Joe & Warren
Good Luck Tom Gram & Grandpap
Good Luck Tom K your buddy Gary M
Good Luck brother Gary — Cindy Hull
Good Luck to my buddies, Love Karen
Good Luck to my Daughter Leslie
Good Luck to the class of "82"
Good Luck to the Class of '82 — Will
Good Luck to the Rummergers! Cherie
Good Luck to the Seniors
Good Luck to you all Mr & Mrs Davis
Good Luck Veronica you made it P.S. Tom
Good Luck with all our Love Nana & Pap
Good Luck you *?@ Kids — Buddy Helm
Larry Geyer
Good Luck Class of 82' the Lauxes
God Bless You All
Go for it all Sharon — Mom and Dad
Go for it Sharon and Glenn! — Kathy
Mrs. Glenn Gordon
Congratulations Colleen Gillespie
Connie Gifford Best Wishes
R L Griess
Mr Thomas Geir
Eda C. Gillett Go Northgate
God Bless you Shawn Grandma Rachelle
Girls soccer is #1 Good Luck Peg — Deb
Girls CC is #1 Thanx Chief & Gibby!
God Bless you all the Grundlers
George and Penelopie Live On!
Go For It Mrs Novak the great chef
Greetings from Danny & Craig Wittig
Marilyn Long Graham
God bless the class of '82!
Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Venther
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloto
Debbie Gambogi
Mary Garuey
Mr and Mrs William Gatti
Lynne & John — Gaviglia
Mr & Mrs Edward Geiger
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Carmen Gerardi
Mike Golinger Class of 79
Good Show Debbie Mom and Dad
Fred and Sue Gray
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Mrs. Evelyn Gross
Donna Gruseck 1977 Business Manager
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A Gulakowski
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Mr and Mrs Gapsky Good Luck Krisse
George
George and M'il Sommer
Get well soon John I love you steph
Glenn loves kinky sex — he's the best!
Go for it (?) Chris Love Kathy oxox
Go for it Margarite Love Lu
Go Shaler Soccer girls Linda Neely
Goodbye Shaler!! Hello world?
Kathy Goral
Grateful dead comes alive
Mr. & Mrs. Don Grazier
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Happy Birthday Gary & Matt Schmidt
Lynnette, Dan and Jeff Hartmann
Hammacks
Marie Harvey
Carolyn Hasselman
Have a good year Diane
Hazel and Leroy and Goldie too
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hein Good luck Cath
Mr. Albert Heinricher
Margaret A. Henry
Sandra Henry
Here comes little Hurricane Jaime
Here's to the class of 1972 and 1982
Ken Herchuck of the I.F.A.
John Herchuck; Field trial Secretary
John Hertzig
He's not good He's excellent!!!!
Hey Irsih don't U wish U were German
Hey LJ has my Mom got a hunk for you!
Hey S-i-m-k-i-n-s #2, J.R.
Hi Chipmunkbum, Love, Lisa
Hi, Gustov Q. Puz & Bebe Craigmeyer
Hi LF & KE from your Beattle Pal DWH
Donna & Louis R. Hilderhoff
J A H
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Hockswender & Son
The Hoelke Family
The Hoffman Family
Mr. & Mrs. Andy Horn
Hope you get a job Terry Luv, Bean
Hope you reach your goal D. Barron
How do you spell relief? Graduation
Dale, Cathy, Drew & Tiffany Hrach
Charles L. Hull
Gary Hull
Huskies forever Kenneth J Klinvex III
Mr. I
I did it for you Mom Love Mark #1
I finally did it Mom & Dad Love Sue
I love you aunt Meany — Jarod XOXO
I love you Cathy D. Love TW — owie!
I love you Cliff, Always Ann
I love you Fuzzy Face forever Sue
I love you lower I Love You
I love you Mary Rodgers forever Alan
I love you Mom & Dad — Thanks Cecilia
I love you RGH Love KGK — Good luck
I love you Shawn, Aunt Queen Esther
I love you Snookums Love Babe
I love you Sue Straka — Kent Brier
I made it no more Shaler for me ever
I'm going to marry you Barbara
In memory of Misty
In memory of Ray — Ray W. Stevwing
I owe you one Lisa Greco Joe
Lee Irwin Good Luck
Mr. & Mrs. John Isler
It's in the hole
It's time for me to fly — Al Secen
IUP
Mrs. Ann Iuriano
I want Ron Jarvis, not his Bronco!!
I want you T. Jackson Maybe someday!
Just Alice — that's all
Jump for Joy ILY — Steve
Hykue thanks Love always Sue
Julie N. Good luck from YO and Carla
Julie loves Heintface forever
Julie — Good Luck Love Moons & Jake
Mr. & Mrs. Jufer
Judy, to a very special friend — Dan
J.R.S. I Need You So Much Love Laura
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John J. Hess
John & Roy Have a Great Senior Year
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Joanne D. Loves Steve Perry — Journey
Joann Best of Luck Your Friends TG & MA
Jill — Jill Love, Hope and Peace Mom
Jill Good Luck In The Future — John D.
Jill, All my Love Forever Tom 82
Jerry, you used me alot, on the bench
Jenny & Tabby
J.D. Lives
J B
Jay You're Fantastic Love Always Kim
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Janet & RRRum Me & Bread!! I Wish!!
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Mrs. Robert Jacobs
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Jill Karen You Are The Best Rita 82
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Keep Up The Good Work
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The Keller Family
The Keller Family
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kelly
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Ms. Jan Kepple Good Luck Class of 82
James J. Kermes
Mary E. Kerr
Kevin From Heaven With Love From All
Kid — One More Chance? Love Lady & Boss
Kid With The Little Black Jeep
Kid With The Little Blue Jeep
Kid With The Little Blue Jeep #2
Kid With The Little Brown Jeep
Kid With the little silver Jeep SD/E
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Jack Klugh
Mike, Erin, & Jennifer Klugh
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Ms Lucille M. Koehler

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Laura you are my ENDLESS LOVE, Joe
Lee — You're a Bad Mama Jama
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Lester Loves Rick
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Judy Letterle
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Lisa G. — She's a very kinky girl . . .
Lisa, "I Wonder Why?" "HAAAYYY" — Sherry
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Lisa, Lisa — We Made It! Good Luck — Jan
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Mr., Mrs. Leo Ziolkowski & Family
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Lots of Good Times Ahead D. Novosel
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Lots of Luck Diana — Charlie-O
Lots of Luck Diane
Lots of Luck Patty Pfeil — Aunt Cathy
Lots of Luck Peggy, Love Mary & Dave
Lots of Luck Stephanie — Aunt Nellie
Lots of Love Harry — From Chrissy!
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Love Is? Sex Is? "Buddy"
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Love & Kisses, Tim K. — Marge
Love Short People
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Patty Lubich — Class of '81
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Luv Ya Lisa Ann — Mom & Dad E.
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Congratulations and Good Luck Joann
Congratulations Anna From Elaine
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Congratulations Ann Love Linda
Congratulations AnnaMarie Dashner
Congratulations Anita Love Mom & Dad
Congratulations Annette Hofmann
Congratulations Aunt Mil and Charlie
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Congratulations Betsy Love Bill
Congratulations Bill Linda Murray
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Congratulations Carl From Ruby Steve
Congratulations Cathy Duvall
Congratulations Cecilia Love Mom
Congratulations Chris from Barb
Congratulations Chuck Mr & Mrs Wagner
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Congratulations Class of 82 — Jim K. 79
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Congratulations Class 82 Scott Prtg.
Congratulations Class of 82 Skelton's
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Congratulations Dave Braun — Kevin
Congratulations Dave the Direnna's
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Congratulations Dawna Louise & John
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Congratulations Dawna Love Grandma F
Congratulations Dawna Love Keith
Congratulations Dawna & Mike F Gino
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Congratulations Debbie Love Sandy
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Congratulations Floyd Love Mom
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Congratulations Janet K & D Angelo
Congratulations Jay Love the Manns
Congratulations Jean Love Mom & Dad
Congratulations Jeff Love Julie
Congratulations Jeffy, Love Tessie
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Congratulations Jim We Made It, Tina
Congratulations Joanne Love Ya Chuck
Congratulations Joe Westcott
Congratulations John & Ann Leathery
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Congratulations Judy Klein
Congratulations Julie — Linda M.
Congratulations Karen Florie
Congratulations Karen Morris.
Congratulations Kar, Tim, Voegtly.
Congratulations Kathy S. Love Mimi.
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Congratulations Kim and luck Conroys.
Congratulations Kim — Mom and Dad.
Congratulations Kit Jones.
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Congratulations Laurie. From Gram Koz.
Congratulations Laurie — George Bougher.
Congratulations Leslie — Dick.
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Congratulations Little Grape.
Congratulations Lori. From Mom & Dad.
Congratulations #3. Love, Mom and Dad.
Congratulations Lynn and Class of 82.
Congratulations Lynne. Love Debbie.
Congratulations Lynne V. — Mom & Dad.
Congratulations! Margarite. Love Dad.
Congratulations Maureen. Love Mike.
Congratulations Mike. From Keith.
Congratulations Mike — Mom and Dad.
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Congratulations — Mr. & Mrs. Pacetti.
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Congratulations Patti — Aunt Ruthie.
Congratulations Patti — Love Grandpap.
Congratulations Patty Pfeil.
Congratulations 82 — J. Prager Family.
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Congratulations Rita. Love Tommy.
Congratulations Rita — The Vents.
Congratulations Rita — Rita Kirschler.
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Congratulations Sandy. From Lisa.
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Congratulations Seniors 82-R. Sharkey.
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Congratulations Sharon — Mom and Dad!
Congratulations Shawn — Aunt Dorthy.
Congratulations Sharon and Bob "82" — Eric.
Congratulations Shawn. From Grandad.
Congratulations Sheila. From Papa.
Congratulations Steph — Blair & Betty.
Congratulations Steph, Love Lisa.
Congratulations Sue, Artie & Margie.
Congratulations Sue. Love Mom, Dad, Dave.
Congratulations Sweet Sue — Grandma.
Congratulations Tim — Star & Mike.
Congratulations to Kelly DeRoss.
Congratulations to Kelly. From Gram.
Congratulations to Seniors of 1982.
Congratulations to Mrs. Stadolnik's son.
Congratulations to the class of "82".

Congratulations to M-Jack and Gloria.
Congratulations Tom — Sue and Denny.
Congratulations Val — The Lochs.
Congratulations Vicki Brown, Lisa.
Congratulations — Mrs. Walland.
Congratulations Wild Bill — Alan.
Congratulations Miss Wilson.
Dan, good luck in all you do — Linda.
Dave, Janey, Jason & Jenni Dailey.
Jack & Sally Davin.
Kevin Davis, good luck — Mike.
Mary Ellen Davis
DE DE BEST FRIENDS ALWAYS LOVE YA YA.
Deb, congrat. Good luck in cosmo — Carol.
Denise, good luck — B. Good.
Denise, good luck — Babe and Harry.
Denise, good luck — Carolee and George.
Denise will grad. I am glad. Signed Dad
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Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Deschamps.
Dianne and Ann we made it. Love Vicki
Diane & '69 Chevelles Forever.
Diane, Good Luck Gramma & Papap Hart.
Diane, Love Gramma & Grampap Schmitt.
Diane MB Lynn RC Val TJ Why not boys.
Dino says "Atta Babies are #1"
Disi — this is our year pull snoop-nap.
Mr. Richard Dixon.
Mrs. Barbara Domitrovic.
Donna — Congratulations you made it. Me
Donna Good Luck — Denise Class of 80.
Donna Good Luck in the future.
Donna man, good luck you'll need it. J.D.
James Dorsey
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Best wishes class of "82" — the Dorwarts.
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Dpul what a summer! Huh? What? Hacdl.
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From Eddie to Judy with love forever.
From KJH to class of '82, good luck, TM
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Good Luck "Aldo: In 82! Love Frank
Good luck all seniors and Sherry A.
Good Luck Always Donna Laura Covelli.
Good Luck Always Jan Love Judy B.
Good Luck and have a prosperous life.
Good Luck and Love Always Bob to Val!
Good Luck Anita — Grandma & Grandpap.
Good Luck Anita-Marie Auth.
Good Luck Anita — The Brauns.
Good Luck Ann Mom & Dad.
Good Luck Anna!
Good Luck Aunt Lisa Love Christa.
Good Luck Aunt Sue — love Freddie
Good Luck Aunt Nancy. Michael B.
Good Luck Aunt Nee With Love Courtney.
Good Luck Barb and Class of 82 — Agray.
Good Luck Bean Skip Porgie party on!
Good Luck Beaver from Chipmunk *?!#
Good Luck Bev Dianne & Vicky Luv Ann
Good Luck Bill Love Always Tracy.
Good Luck Bill Love Mom & Dad.
Lynn, Good Luck. Chuck & Lisa
Lynne Looks Great Without Braces Tim.
Lynne Loves JR Good Luck everyone.
Lynne's Brother John the Naval hero.
Lynee's Crazy dad, Tom.
Lynne's Loving and Caring Mother.
Lynne's sister Leslie From Colorado.
Lynne you made it! Love mom & dad.
Lynne — You were a real asset, Linda C.
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Mark, you did it kid, love Josie.
Mark you did us proud mom & dad.
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Mary Let's try for 100! Love Alan
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Michael I love you, Francee.
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Mike I Love You Penni.
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Eddie Muliens
Mum and Dad wish you the very best
My favorite Niece Denise — Aunt Rose
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Our kids Tor & Tan love you Tum & Tig
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Pat — I love you — Your honey — Linda
Party hardy all seniors! Patty
Party hardy on graduation day!
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Patti D. Good luck — Mum and Dad
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Sandy Glad You Finally Made It Sher

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Sharon Congratulations! The Abrams
Sharon Good Luck in the Future Mel
Sharon I love you Love always Bruce
Sharon lets Celebrate & Party On ANG
Sharon Loves Glenn G.F. Got the Power!!
Sharon Loves Tyrone — D. Schwab
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Sue, good luck for the future & now.
Sue, good luck in the future — Melanie.
Sue H., to a special girl. Love Gregg.
Sue, may you find the K-Bear of life.
Kris Suhadolnik & Bill Gabella
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Sweet Sunshine & Smiles forever.
Suzi Homemaker — The best of luck, Diane.
Suzi — Go blanch your beans — Linda
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Up your nose with a rubber hose.
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To my granddaughter Lori Myros
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To our favorite chumbley Nancy & Larry
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To Cassy good luck from your cous'Poo
To Cecilia with love Mom and Chico
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To my favorite godmother love Brad

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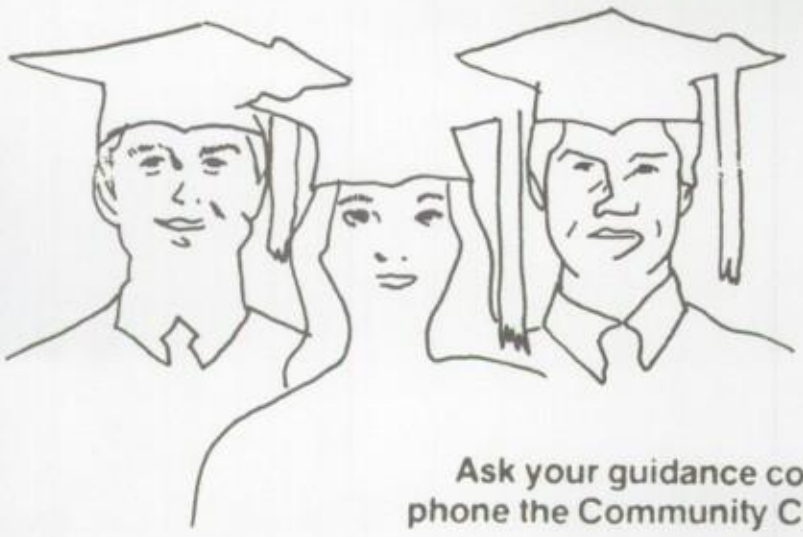

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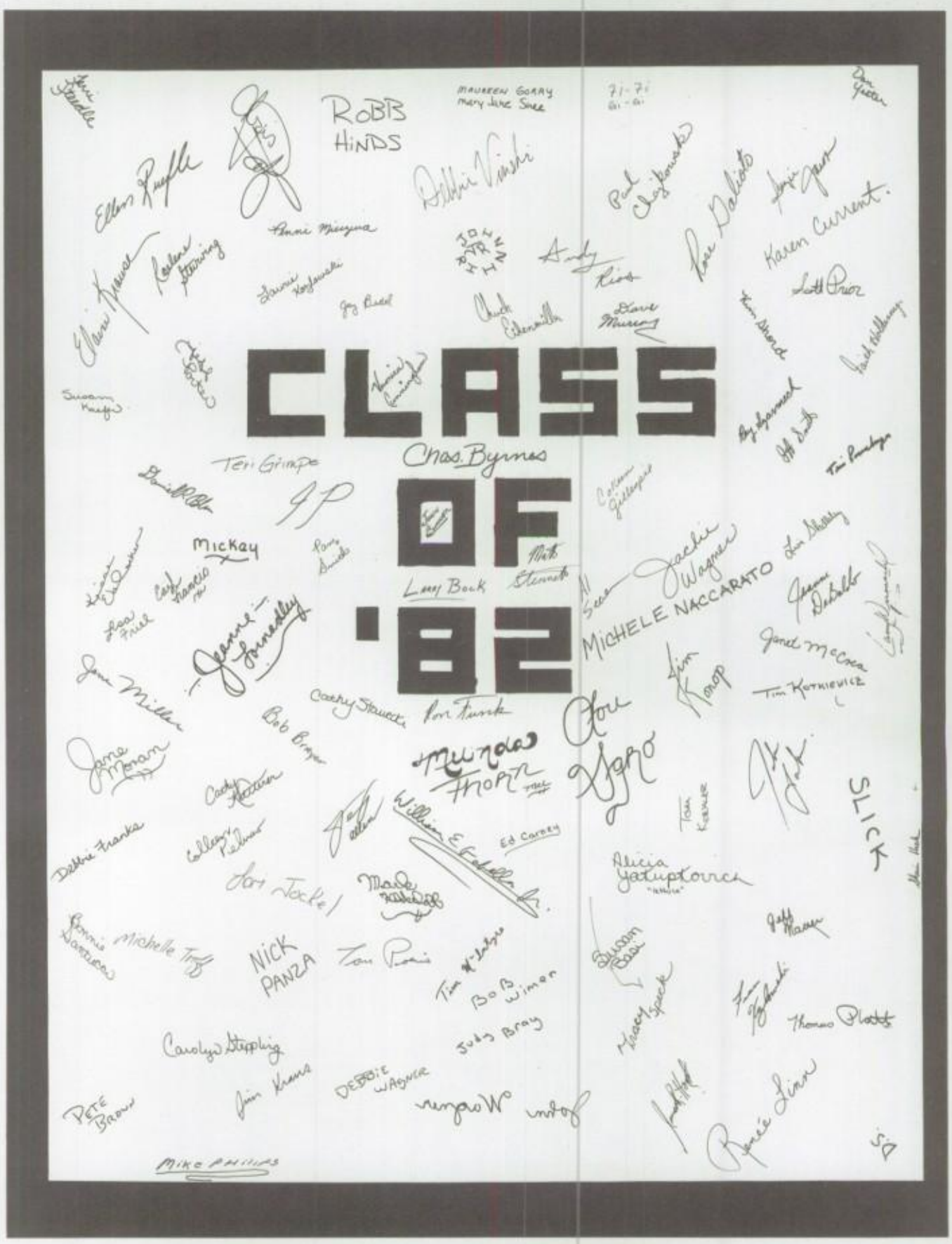
Winter Concert

A trio of trumpets added that extra dimension to the fine band performance. Making up the trio was Mike Hallch, Bob Ochsenhirt, and Joe Walsh.

Into his music and contributing to the blend of music provided by the saxophones is George Dorow.

Out in the front and setting the tone and pace for the Concert Band was Mr. Robert Woodring.

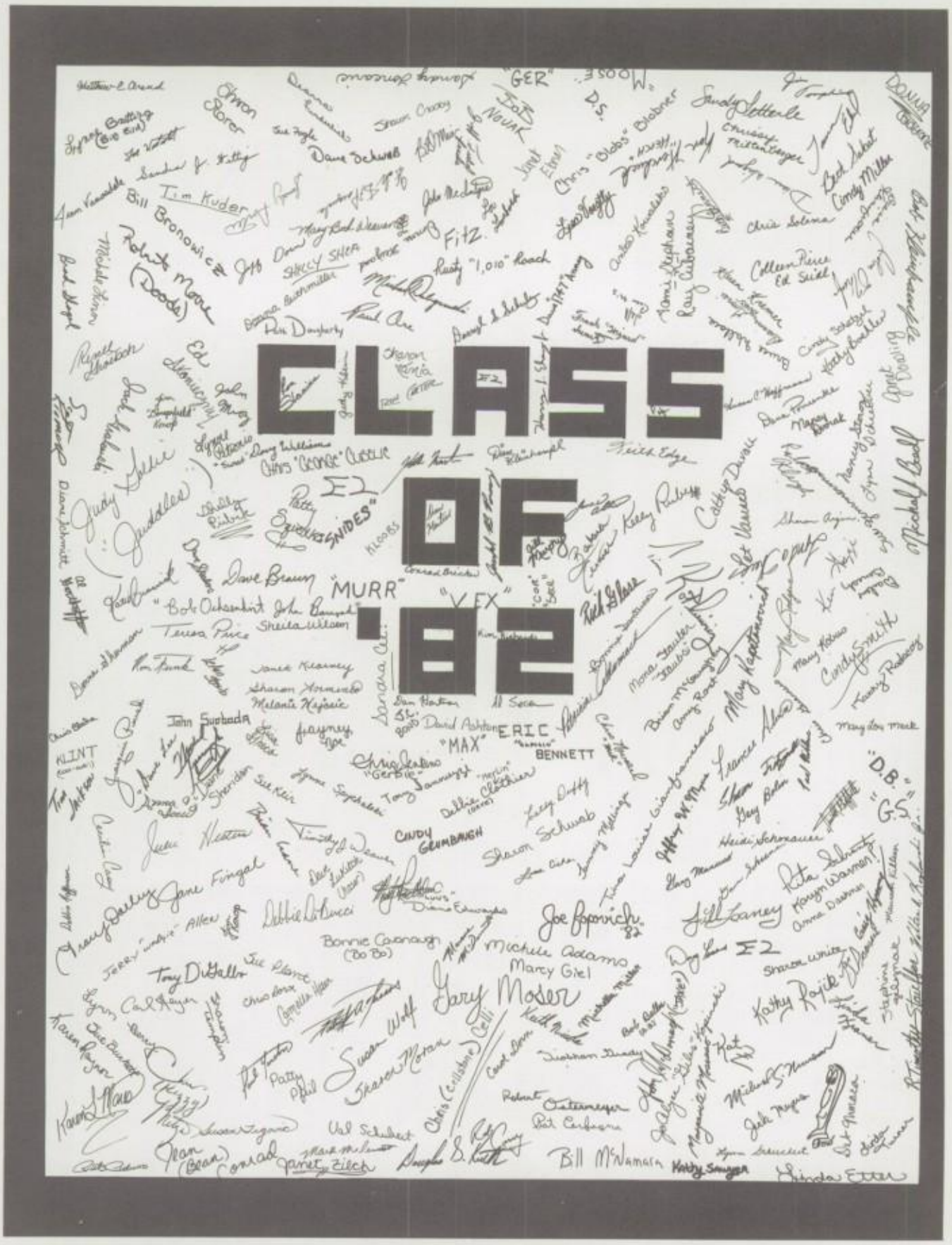
The total Concert Band persented their Winter Band Concert on January 28.



Top Right: Senior class members listen to yearbook editors as they explain how to sell ads.

Top Left: Spending her Saturday at the high school is Heidi Schonauer carefully measuring a layout.

Above: Concentrating on the voice in the earphone, Stephanie Zeleznak transcribes the memo on to paper.



Top Left: Senior cheerleaders help generate some spirit for the class of '82 in the Spectrum assembly to kick off the ad drive.

Top Right: Taking a moment to smile for the camera is Rita Schrantz as she enjoys the Homecoming picnic.

Above: Cleaning the printing machine before the Oracle Staff can use it is Don Aquilera.

With one eye on the music and one eye on the director, Larry Wuenschel and Gary Mancuso follow the directions of Mr. Robert Woodring.

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Pic. 1 Shawn Leya, Joe Walsh, Joe Mizgorski, **Pic. 2** Sharon Kania, Carol Dorn, Jackie Pruski, Julie Niebel. **Pic. 3** Sue Plant, Rob Hinds, Mike Munson, Brian Crane, Patty Adamcik, Jeff Coco, Ron Carter, Rick Peluso, Drew Martier.

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Taking a break after being named King and Queen of the Valentine's Dance — King Keith Nicola with Sue Klir and Queen Jane Fingal with Mike Tysarczyk.

Shown at the dance are the "Super Cupids" Gary Moser and Bill McNamara.

Pic. 1: Debbie Moraca and Rose Galioto receive their suckers from Sue Fogle. **Pic. 2:** What better way to celebrate a Dance than to enjoy a slow dance.

Winter storms gave rise to a bit of cabin fever and it was time to escape the boredom of winter and find a way out. Valentine's Dance offered an excuse to leave home for an evening of entertainment, fun, prizes, a few laughs and a chance to be with friends. The dance sponsored by The Spectrum Staff attracted over 300 and proved to be a pre-spring success.

The dance included free gifts, large displays of "Love Is" characters, a dance contest, the crowning of a King and Queen and a visit by two unique cupids. It was a fun evening that made all forget winter.

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Into Family Living

At the beginning of a life together in the family, is the wedding celebration. The class in Family Living organized, planned and presented their own mock wedding complete with the cake and drinks (punch) for all.

The groom, Alan Coates, placing the ring on the bride, Melanie Mejasic's finger is an important part of the wedding ceremony.

A toast to health and happiness is performed by Robbie Hinds for Alan Coates and Melanie Mejasic.

Posing for the traditional post wedding picture is the bridal party Karis Spivey, Carmen Youger, Veronica Cunningham, Robby Hinds, Melanie Mejasic, Alan Coates, Val Schubert, Lisa Lee.

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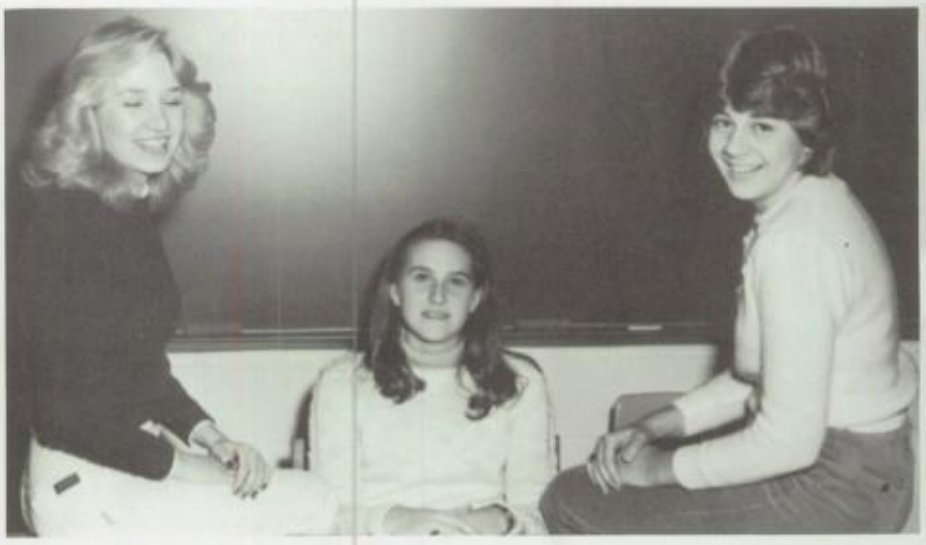

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COLOPHON — '82 SPECTRUM

The **1982 Spectrum** of Shaler Area High School
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10 pt. Opening/Closing/Division
Body Copy (Articles)
8 pt. Captions and Identifications
6 pt. Senior Information/Faculty Names and Information/Index
Quotes at bottom of selected pages
Headline Style: Korina Bold Sizes:
48 pt. Display or Art Headlines
24 pt. Normal or Subheads in each section
Endsheet Paper — #112 Natural Parchtone 60 lb Cover weight stock
Special Effects — 4 color printing on pages:
Spot color in opening — 10% screen of PBS Blue 280
Spot color on division pages — Background 10% screen of PBS Brown 276
Copy and lines — 100% of same color
Artwork on Sports pages — student drawn by Ron Carter
3 column ad borders student drawn
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Cost to Students: $13 up to Dec 1 $14 up to Jan. 1 $15 on extra in June
Advertising raised to supplement the cost of publication: $20576
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Portraits: Seniors, Faculty, Squads — Alfred Studios of Sharpsburg in Pittsburgh
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Candids: 5% by Alfred Studios and 95% by student staff and printed in own darkroom.
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Deadline Schedule: 20% — November 19
20% — December 17
30% — January 28
20% — February 18
10% — March 14
Workshops Attended: 12 editors to Ohio University in Athens, Ohio
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Pix 1 Gathering in front of their work area, the Spectrum staff pauses to listen to instructions from adviser Mr. Paul Schweiger. **Pix 2** Writing Staff — Front Row: Heidi Schonauer (Managing-Features Editor), Brian Crane, Caroline Reno, Row 2: Tina Greiner, Sandy Wittig, Lynda Theiss, Beth Romac, Katie Knippe. **Pix 3** Typing Staff — Front Row: Dara Fleming, Joann Nilson, Siobhan Grady Row 2: Rita Schrantz, Diane Weigand, Kelly Smyers, Diana Klinefelter (Typing Editor), Sue Straka Row 3: Darlene Benesh, Donna Weigand (Typing Editor). **Pix 4** 1982 Spectrum Editors Front Row: Nancy Storoz (Research-Planning), Heidi Schonauer (Managing-Features), Diana Klinefelter (Typing), Kathy Sawyer (Ad Design), Jane Fingal (Design), Linda Etter (Personnel Caption) Row 2: Tim Weaver (Photography), Donna Weigand (Typing), Pat Varisco (Business), Sue Fogle (Business), Laurie Kozlowski (Editor-in-chief), Mr. Paul Schweiger (Adviser).

The universities of Oklahoma, Penn State, Michigan, and UCLA were disappointed when Matt Stennett smiled while signing his February letter of intent agreeing to attend classes and play football for the University of Pittsburgh for the next four years. With Matt at the signing at school were his sister, Beth; his father, Pastor Thomas Stennett, Coach Jerry Matulevic, Mrs. Judy Stennett and his brother, Eric.

Sales is the field Colleen Gillespie worked at in school in the Titan Shop and as manager out of school.

Smiles of anticipation of a career that includes marriage is evident on the faces of Terri Steedle and Lynn Reuss as they plan to marry shortly after high school graduation.

The Occupational Skills Program permits these students to take a half-day schedule of classes then move immediately to their full time jobs.

Financial aid is the information that Paul Niklaus is concerned about as he speaks with a representative from Carnegie Mellon University on College Night. Many students had to leave high school early in order to take advantage of financial aid provided by Social Security.

A Changing View

While attending classes up on the hill between Anderson and Wible Run Road, it seemed that one's lifestyle was permanent, safe, and unchanging. Yet as the senior year came to a close it was evident that this way of life would change.

Though leaving high school meant no more school bus rides, homeroom periods, Activity Center meetings or morning announcements with Mr. David Shutter — stepping down from the hill provided new opportunities. Plans for the future for the members of the Class of '82 differed as much as their opinions of high school life. While some students continued with formal education in colleges, technical and business schools, others joined the work force or armed forces.

Through the month of March, April, and May there were still some concerns, however, about life in high school.

"Will the girls' basketball team win states?" "What part will I play in the Talent Show?" I hope I get my term paper done on time." "I wonder if I'll get a date to the Senior Prom?" Though these concerns seemed important, more decisions about the future started to take over students' minds.

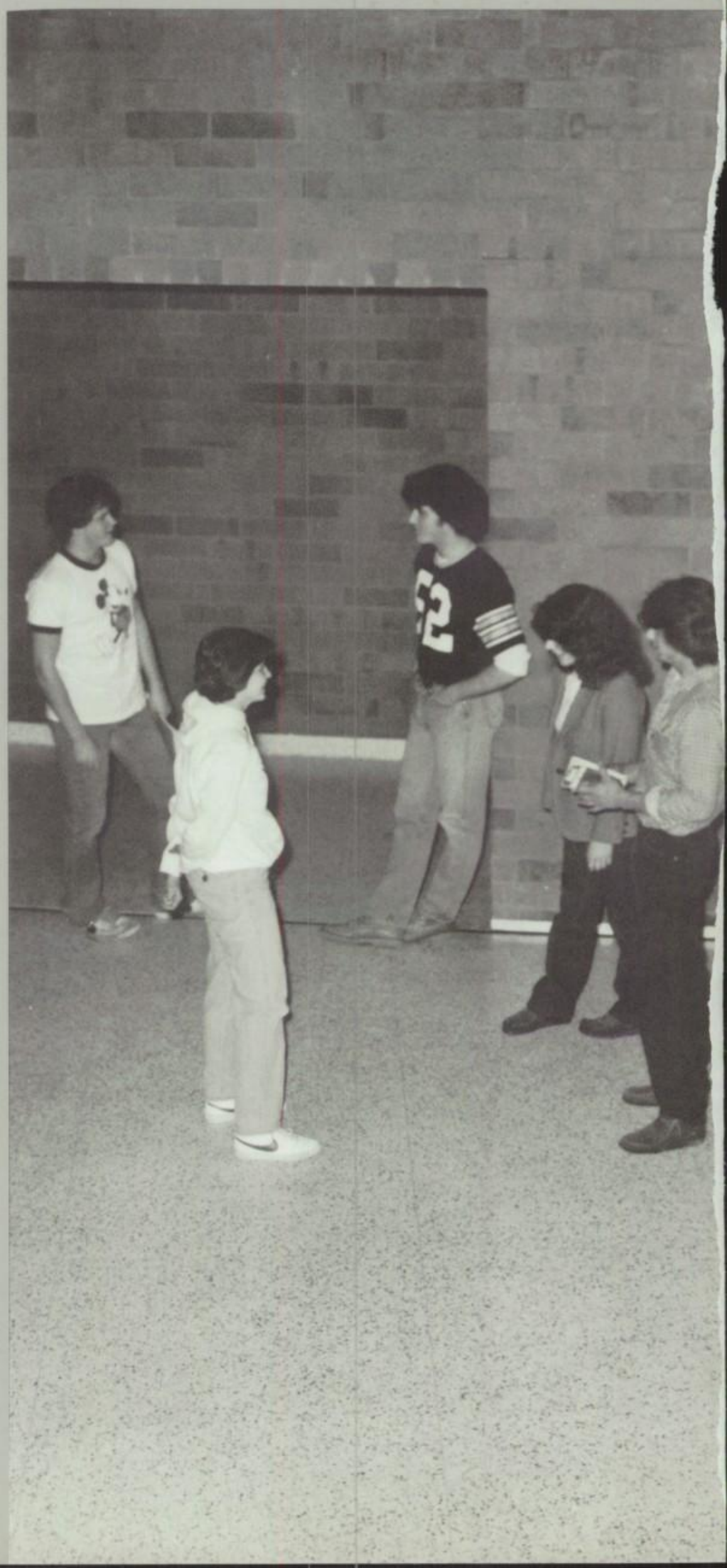
Concerns such as "Is basic training really that tough?" "I wonder who my dorm roommate will be?" "With the economy today, I wonder if I'll be able to get a job?" were heard through the halls of Shaler.

Moving from 381 Wible Run Road was more than a change of address, it meant a change of attitude and views.

The Marines are awaiting Walt Kozlowski, and he is eager to move to Paris Island for his basic training as he reads brochures about this branch of the service.

Research will be a way of life in the future for these three Beattie students; Sharon Aigner, Dianna Kendra and Carl Geyer.

As the year draws to a close, students continue to express opinions about different aspects of school life. Keith Nicola, Michelle Miller, Rob Corry, Jeanne Fornadley and Randy Hey talk in front of the auditorium about their school day.



Leaving the familiar environment of Shaler Area High School gave us an opportunity to develop our own ideas.

During High school:

It was easy to criticize the new smoking ordinance when everyone else did.

It was simple to cheer for winning sports teams when you were sitting in the middle of Panza's Mafia.

It was expected to say we had senioritous when everyone else did.

It was hard to say that we enjoyed school when everyone else couldn't wait for graduation.

It was difficult to say that we'd rather watch soccer when many others liked football.

We felt strange to say the pledge of allegiance when many others didn't even stand up.

For 180 days approximately 8 hours a day and a number of hours after school we exchanged ideas and opinions with people who influenced our view of school life and even of ourselves.

As a result of this opportunity to share views, we can borrow those we continue to accept, reject others and develop opinions which we carry with us into the future — opinions which will provide for us truly.

A view all our own

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